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HONG KONG, SEPTEMBER 11, 1938

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GERMANS REPORTED MASSING ALONG CZECH BORDER

Intense Activity In Downing Street

BRITISH NOTE TO GERMANY POSSIBLE



The grave view of events taken in official quarters is indicated by the decision of Lord Halifax (above), the Foreign Minister, to remain in London during the week-end.

London, Yesterday.

The "Daily Mail" and "Daily Express" splash statements by their diplomatic correspondents that the British Government last night decided to send the German Government a note making more precise the Cabinet attitude towards aggression.

The "Daily Express" says this step was decided upon by Mr. Neville Chamberlain in consultation with the Foreign Minister, Lord Halifax, and the Chancellor of the Exchequer, Sir John Simon, after receiving the report of the British Ambassador to Berlin, Sir Neville Henderson, on his interview with Dr. von Ribbentrop yesterday, the result of which the Ministers regarded as unsatisfactory.

Large crowds in Downing Street this morning watched a succession of important visitors to Mr. Neville Chamberlain in connection with the Czechoslovakian crisis.

These included Lord Halifax, the Foreign Minister, Major C. R. Attlee, Leader of the Labour Opposition, Sir Samuel Hoare, and the Rt. Hon. Mr. Winston Churchill.

DOWNING STREET DISCLAIMER

A statement was issued from No. 10 Downing Street this morning to the effect that, "in view of statements which have appeared in the last day or so regarding reported decisions of Ministers, it can be stated authoritatively that no such statements should be regarded as authentic."

Cabinet Ministers continued their conversations on the Czech crisis throughout the morning. Major Attlee and Mr. Winston Churchill each remained with the Premier for nearly an hour. Mr. Churchill afterwards going to the Foreign Office.

Mr. Joseph Kennedy, the American Ambassador, did not see Mr. Chamberlain as was first believed when he visited Downing Street. He actually saw Lord Halifax, who also received the Japanese Ambassador.

Lord Halifax is remaining in London over the week-end.—Reuter.

"HITLER MASSING HIS TROOPS"

London, Yesterday.

Nervousness concerning the European crisis was increased here this afternoon by reports of a concentration of German troops at the frontier of Austria and Czechoslovakia.

Under the heading "Hitler Massing His Troops" the "Evening Standard" affirms that 200,000 men have been assembled at the "weakest spot" of the Czechoslovak frontier, along a distance of about fifty miles. According to the paper, diplomatic quarters regard this concentration of troops as a means for adding weight to Germany's contentions. Similar reports are published in the "Evening News".—Trans-Ocean.

DENIAL OF CONCENTRATION

Berlin, Yesterday.

A semi-official news agency here denies London press reports about the concentration of German troops on the frontier between Austria and Czechoslovakia.

The communique states that the news agency is in a position to affirm that informed quarters consider the reports in question to be absurd.

Manoeuvres on a large scale

are not taking place this Autumn in Germany, but only exercises by small detachments.

As in preceding weeks, reservists are being called up for training and are discharged immediately their period of training has been completed. Part of this Autumn's exercises in small detachments is already terminated.—Trans-Ocean.



There has been an overwhelming response to Britain's call for a Civil Air Guard and already more than 350 women have enrolled at Brookbourne, Herts. They are in the care of Mrs. A. R. Frogley, wife of the director of the Herts and Essex Aeroplane Club who is seen giving advice to new members. (Copyright, Fox).

Cryptic Hitler Speech

Nuremberg, Yesterday.

The morning of the sixth day of the Party Congress was devoted to an inspection by the Fuehrer of 52,000 boys and 5,000 girls.

In his address the Fuehrer, who was given an enthusiastic ovation, said that in his speech last year he had mentioned how greatly providence had favoured them.

One period of time succeeds another and it often happens that generals-to-be grow up without it being given to them to participate in great happenings.

Providence has served the present generation by permitting them to live through great events. One year ago nobody had any inkling of the great historical change in the History of Germany, of which they were now living witnesses.

ONLY BEGINNING

German youth had fought for the realisation of this new and better Germany and this had now been symbolised in the presence at this year's rally of boys and girls from Ostmark.

"We," declared the Fuehrer, "are all part of a grand new Reich. If National Socialism had in its historical mission, attained no more than on March 12 and 13, 1938, it would have proved its right to exist for millennium."

"I believe, however, that this is only the beginning of activity which will be crowned with success."

"Immeasurable are tasks set us. But these can be solved only on a basis of national solidarity."—Trans-Ocean.

NINETY DIVISIONS FOR WUHAN DEFENCE

Shanghai, Yesterday.

A statement attributed to the Japanese Army spokesman declares that over 90 Chinese divisions, 700,000 strong are now concentrated in and around Hankow.

This is said to be over 30 divisions more than were employed at the Hanchow battle.—Reuter.

SHIP DISASTER RUMOURS PERSIST

THE ARRIVAL IN HONG KONG OF THE M.M. STEAMER, PAUL DOUMER, HAS ADDED TO THE MYSTERY OF SHIP FIRE DISASTER RUMOURS WHICH HAVE SPREAD SINCE THE ERRONEOUS DESPATCH CONCERNING THE "CLAUD CHAPPEL."

Although a member of the crew of the "Paul Doumer," told a representative of the "Sunday Herald" yesterday that a blazing ship, of fairly large size, was sighted near the Paracels at eight o'clock on Thursday morning, no confirmation could be obtained from the officers of the local agents.

The Harbour Master, asked whether any report had been made concerning a mishap, replied: "I cannot say anything."

PROVOCATIVE SUDETEN DEMONSTRATIONS: RUMOUR OF BLACK GUARD ACTIVITY

Prague, Yesterday.

The remarkable discipline of the Sudeten Germans during the first month of the present crisis is no longer in evidence.

There have been demonstrations of a distinctly provocative character, including rioting. Eight were injured last night including two policemen in rioting which broke out at Aussig.

A bomb was thrown at an empty schoolroom at Hultchin, but there were no casualties.

The frequency of demonstrations seems to indicate a definite policy, while some quarters believe that Hitler's Black Guards from Germany are participating in the demonstrations.

Czech newspapers accept the Government's proposals calmly and suggest that pressure should now be exerted on the other side in order to secure the acceptance of the plan and the cessation of outside interference. Negotiations were re-opened this morning.—Reuter.

SUDETENS' ALLEGATIONS

Prague, Yesterday.

There were again serious incidents in the Sudeten German region on Friday evening according to German reports.

In the town of Bodenbach, Sudeten Germans were assaulted by Czech Communists.

When the assault became known practically the entire population of the town gathered outside the local headquarters of the Communist Party and demand the surrender of the assailants. The Communists thereupon warned the police, who, German reports state, ruthlessly dispersed the crowd, using sabres and bayonets.

Eight Sudeten Germans were wounded, one of them so seriously that he had to be taken to hospital in a hopeless condition.

When the police found it impossible to restore order, they appealed to the Mayor of the town, Herr Kreissel, who is a prominent member of the Sudeten German Party, and asked him to use his influence with the excited population.

In order to prevent further bloodshed, the Mayor responded to this request. He registered his protest, however, against the action of the police and declared that he reserved the right to take further steps in the matter.

The Mayor then addressed the inhabitants and asked them to disperse.—Trans-Ocean.

LORD NUFFIELD BUYS RILEYS

London, Yesterday.

Lord Nuffield has bought Riley Motors which will be taken over by Morris Motors, Ltd.

The factory will continue to manufacture Riley cars and the former proprietor will be appointed managing director of the new concern.—Reuter.

JINGOISTIC GOERING DECLARATION

Nuremberg, Yesterday.

Field-Marshal Goering addressing the Labour Front, declared that the economic life of Germany was strong and healthy and that food supplies should be so safeguarded that Germany will have sufficient food for 30 years of war.

"The time was past when Germany could be starved."

"We love peace more than anybody else but the men at Versailles had wiped peace off the world."

The speech referred directly to Czechoslovakia and the Rhine frontier.

Goering said: "We know what is going on in Czechoslovakia. Goodness knows where those dwarfs at Prague come from who are responsible for the persecution of members of a highly-civilised nation. We know who is behind them, it's Moscow."

"He stated that the fortifications of the Rhineland were so powerful that no Power in the world could break them."

"The only countries striving for peace are Italy and Germany and we will obey the orders of the Fuehrer wherever he leads us."

Never before in history had Germany been as strong, firm and united, Goering emphasised.

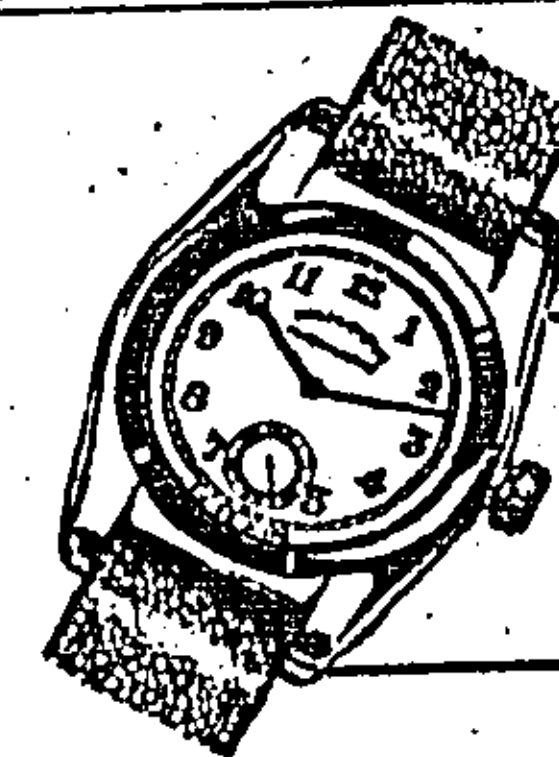
No power in the world would be able to break through the fortifications which had been arranged in several lines to safeguard Germany in the west.

Goering declared that armaments works, aeroplane factories and shipyards were working at top speed.—Reuter.

MR. EDEN CALLS AT FOREIGN OFFICE

London, Yesterday.

Mr. Anthony Eden called at the Foreign Office this afternoon and saw Lord Halifax, with whom he remained about half an hour.—British Wireless.



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APB33

Air Mail Letter For H.K. Found In Sea Two Years After Disaster

Thrown up by the sea nearly two years after disaster to the Imperial Airways liner, Boadicea, an air mail letter, addressed to Mrs. Dennis, in Hong Kong, in 1936, has just been delivered. In a covering enclosure, the London Post Office intimates that the letter was "recovered from the sea by a fisherman's trawler near Dungeness on April 27, 1938." The letter was apparently included in a despatch from London on September 25, 1936, conveyed by the aeroplane, Boadicea, which met with disaster, and sank on September 26, 1936.



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Big TURNING POINT Is Reached By Science

THE Cambridge meeting of the British Association may well prove a turning point in the history of science, for it announced a discovery of an importance altogether different from any of the great discoveries that have been announced there in the past. This discovery was not in science but about science. It was that scientists for the first time have become conscious of the need to concern themselves with the social consequences and possibilities of science.

The discovery itself is not new. Many scientists from the very beginning of modern science have pointed it out; but it has never before been officially accepted, and, what is more important, has never been acted on by an organized body of scientists.

Up till very recently the pursuit of science for its own sake was the conscious ideal of the scientist. The results of science might be human welfare or destruction, but that was the concern of society, not of the scientist.

This ideal still found reflection in Lord Rayleigh's presidential address at Cambridge; yet in that same address he announced the acceptance by the Council of the Association of the proposal to form a new division, whose purpose was to study the Social and International Relations of Science.

How is it that a proposal that would have seemed revolutionary ten, even five, years ago should secure almost unanimous approval not only by the general

Man can satisfy all his needs, can be happy and free. Science has made this technically possible; it has yet to be made socially possible.

This year's "Parliament of Science," the meeting of the British Association at Cambridge has now faced up to this great problem.

Just what is involved, and the vital hopes of future development, are outlined in this masterly article.

these things affected scientists not only as citizens but through their own work. They saw research slowed down and stopped for economic reasons; they suffered unemployment, they saw resources in men and materials wantonly wasted.

Science, they had been taught, was intended for human welfare; it was not being used for that purpose. Later, they saw science degraded, scientists expelled, imprisoned, tortured and murdered for no other reason than that of race or opinion.

Now they see science everywhere being used for war or preparations for war, scientific inventions blowing women and children to pieces every day, laboratories and universities sacked and bombed in Spain and China. The danger spreads, it threatens everyone. A little more and science itself can hardly survive.

Every secret won from Nature with such labour of mind and hand may be forgotten and all the structure of science utterly destroyed, and all this at a time when in ideas, in experiments, in hopeful applications science has never been more flourishing.

However much the individual worker may be concerned with his immediate problems he cannot escape these portents and anxieties. He is driven, willy nilly, to consider his relations and those of his fellow-scientists to the world around him, and to devise in time, if he can, a means of warding off the threatening dangers and ensuring a happy secure future.

What are the relations between science and society for the study of which the new division of the British Association has been formed? In the last two hundred and fifty years science has grown to be the chief transforming agent of society. In doing so it has grown from the work of a handful of curious gentlemen to that of some hundreds of thousands of scientific workers throughout the world—twenty thousand in this country alone.

This body of scientists do not determine what should be done with their work; they are not even in a position to decide, except in detail, what work they should do. Science has become a profession, but it is not a free profession.

With few exceptions, every scientist is in the employ of a University, Government Department or industrial concern, over the policy of which they have no control. Inside their own subjects the university scientists at least have considerable freedom, but they cannot determine what subjects are studied or how much money is spent on them. These are determined mainly by economic or military considerations.

Thus there are as many chemists as all other scientists put together, not because chemistry is intrinsically the most interesting



BY
**PROFESSOR
J.D.
BERNAL
F.R.S.**

At the same time the direction of research is increasing directed towards war production, directly in armament industrial, fuel, and food research. Even in this country the purely scientific research carried out directly for war purposes employs 840 trained scientists and costs £1,300,000 a year.

When we think that there are probably not more than 4,000 research workers, spending between them, £4,000,000 annually, the scale of diversion of science to war purposes can be appreciated. And this ultimately must end in war, with a total diversion and material destruction of science.

This is the prospect that the logical development of the existing economic system holds out for scientists. Once they have seen it, it is not surprising that they should seek an alternative, where science could be used for human welfare, as it already has been to such a large extent in the Soviet Union, rather than for restriction and destruction.

To achieve this, however, is something outside the power of the scientists alone. They can see the possibilities, but they lack the forces to achieve them.

Inevitably, in the attempt, they must come into alliance with those social forces that are working against Fascism and war and for democracy and Socialism.

That stage has not yet been reached, but the recent developments mark a definite step in its direction. Merely to see and measure the degree in which natural human needs for food, housing and health are left unsatisfied, in a world possessing all the facilities for satisfying them points to the need for appropriate social and economic action.

Up till now the scientists has been isolated. Now, coming together in his own Association, he can, for the first time, effectively demand that science should be properly used, and lend force to a popular demand that these evils should be no more, that science is made for all men and not for the profit of a few.



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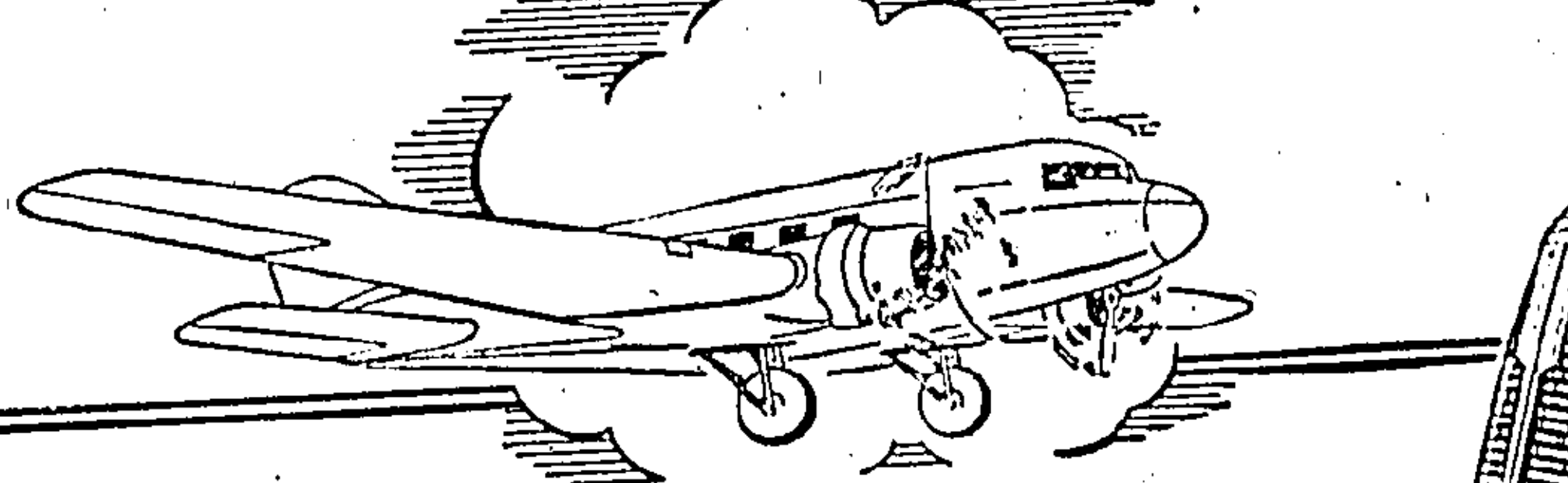
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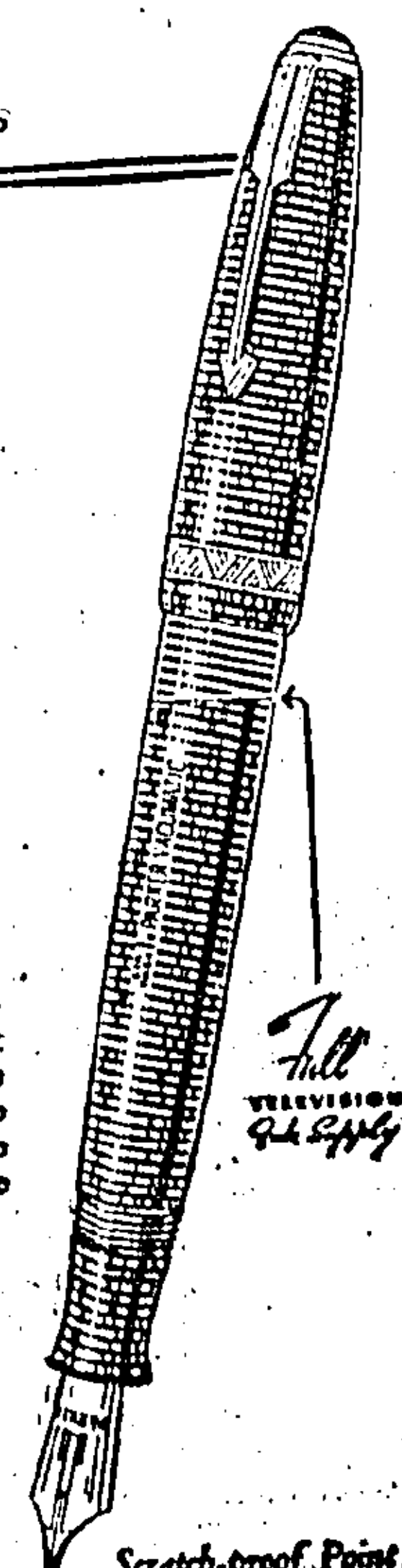
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BRITAIN MAY MAKE "DEMONSTRATION"

Anxious Cabinet Discussions In London

London, Yesterday.

Resumption of negotiations between the Sudeten German Party and the Prague Government was prominently featured by the papers here this morning in reports on developments in the Czech crisis.

In connection with these reports the papers publish lengthy excerpts from Chancellor Hitler's address before party officials at the Nuremberg party congress.

The Fuehrer's declaration that Germany was determined not to capitulate to anybody and that those making the mistake of counting on Germany's weakness, is particularly stressed.

The papers point out that Chancellor Hitler refrained from making any statement on the Czech question. Political quarters here are looking forward to, with tense expectation, the declaration which the Fuehrer will make on Monday.

The papers agree that this declaration will be of extremely great importance for further developments.

NUREMBERG THE KEY

"The Times" declares that events in Prague are far less important at the present moment than the developments that come from Nuremberg.

The papers, in the meantime, publish lengthy speculations regarding negotiations which took place in Downing Street on Friday and which will probably be continued during the week-end.

As far as is known, neither the Premier, Mr. Chamberlain, nor the Foreign Secretary, Lord Halifax, will risk a prolonged absence from London for the time being.

Speculations published by the papers are extremely contradictory. While the "Daily Express" and several other papers report that the Premier will probably make a statement on the situation before the Cabinet meeting on Monday, "The Times" declares that although the making of such a declaration had been seriously considered, the plan was finally abandoned, since the Government believed that such a declaration was not only inopportune at the present moment, but likely to unbalance an extremely delicate situation.

"The Times," however, intimates that the British Ambassador to Germany, Sir Neville Henderson, will take the opportunity to inform Chancellor Hitler, informally, of the British attitude.

HITLER NOT CONVINCED
It appears, says "The Times," that Germany has hitherto, not been completely convinced that England would not be disinterested

in the fate of Czech-Slovakia if an attempt was made to solve the nationalities problem by force.

"The Times," however, declares that Sir Neville Henderson has not yet been instructed to seek an interview with the Fuehrer unless the Fuehrer himself should express a wish to see the Ambassador.

Although no important British steps are to be expected during the week-end, since the British Government believes that the initiative does not rest with London at present, there can be no doubt that Friday's negotiations were devoted to certain preparations. This is evident from an announcement that Dominion Governments have been kept constantly informed of the measures taken.

FURTHER MEASURES

It is probable that the measures announced by the Admiralty shortly before Friday mid-night, were likewise decided upon in the course of Friday's deliberations since it was expressly announced that the measures were taken, "in view of developments in the European situation."

That further measures will be taken during the next 24 hours, is probable, according to the "Daily Express," which, however, points out that these measures would have no aggressive character but merely the character of a "demonstration."

HITLER'S OPPORTUNITY

While reporting in detail all the developments in the situation, the papers, generally speaking, show considerable reserve in their editorial comments. The Labour organ, the "Daily Herald," points out that the circulation of rumours can do nothing but harm and expresses the view that a satisfactory solution of the crisis is quite possible provided that there is goodwill on all sides.

"The Times" declares that the situation is naturally giving cause for some anxiety but that it is wrong to view the situation through a pair of dark spectacles. "An opportunity is given to Hitler to-day to promote the cause of peace and justice. Still greater inducement, however, is to make the Nuremberg Party congress a turning point in the history of Europe and satisfy a general desire of all people for the preservation of peace."—Trans-Ocean.



H.E. Sir Geoffrey Northcote playing bowls at the Club de Recreo during the week. At this head, the jack was carried into the ditch. ("Herald" photo).

OSTENSIBLE SUDETEN ANALYSIS OF PRAGUE'S LATEST PROPOSALS

Berlin, Yesterday.

Under big banner headlines all the Berlin newspapers publish a commentary on the new plan of the Czech Government.

This commentary, it is understood, emanates from Sudeten German quarters and was sent to the entire German press.

Its text is as follows: "It is not difficult to perceive that the essential demands of the Sudeten Germans are dealt with in this paper in one way or another although they have an undertone of modifications."

"One of Henlein's principle demands was equality of rights and parity of the position of the German Nationality Group in the legislative organ of the Czechoslovak State and hence an assurance of the influence on direction of State affairs to which it is entitled, yet little is found of any assurance or even a definite pledge in this vital sphere."

FUNDAMENTAL DEMAND

"And in another demand of a fundamental character, a settlement is suggested which is impossible of acceptance in its present form. This is the question of the demarcation of Sudeten territory. Here in particular, the proposed restrictions arouse grave misgivings as to whether it is the intention to allocate German districts by application of some artificial geometry. Nothing in the

Japanese Again In Kwangchi

Reinforcements From Hwangmei Retake City

HEAVY FIGHTING NOW RAGING IN THE VICINITY

Hankow, Yesterday.

The Japanese have recaptured Kwangchi out of which they were swept by the Chinese on Thursday, it was announced here to-day.

According to the Chinese reports, the Japanese received reinforcements from Hwangmei and with their aid, managed to fight their way back to Kwangchi.

Heavy fighting is stated to be proceeding now in the vicinity of Kwangchi.

On the Yangtse, Japanese warships moved up to the Chinese fortifications across the river between Wuhshueh and Matouchen. Chinese shore-batteries are at present exchanging heavy fire with the Japanese warships which are bombarding the Chinese fortifications both at Wuhshueh and Matouchen. Chinese aircraft are engaged in the battle and are dropping bombs on the Japanese warships. — Reuter.

MYSTERY COLUMN'S ADVANCE

Shanghai, Yesterday.

In a surprise outflanking movement, a mystery Japanese column, it is stated, has reached to within striking distance of the southern section of the Pinghan Railway, according to unofficial Japanese reports.

The column's vanguards, it is stated, progressed to within 50 miles distance of Hsuehchang overcoming the Yellow River flood waters. — Reuter.

CORRESPONDENT'S VISIT TO THE FRONT

Hankow, Yesterday.

A Central News Agency correspondent visited the Chiehling-Kwangchi front yesterday morning. Motoring in an open-car, the correspondent trailed a zig-zag path among difficult hilly terrain churned and battered by shells and saw from a distance hundreds of corpses among abandoned guns and rifles, testifying to the heavy reverse the Japanese met with on Thursday.

Through powerful binoculars, the correspondent saw scattered among the mountainous heights, the Chinese line, extending from Chiehling to Pailushan (White Frost Hill) and Fenghuangshan (Phoenix Hill) commanding the Japanese positions in the basin below.

GRIM TUSSLE

The battle of Kwangchi was featured by repeated attacks and counter-attacks. In a number of instances, important heights were defended by merely a handful of men before reinforcements arrived.

As the correspondent toured among the ruins of Chiehling, the rumblings of heavy guns were carried to his ears by the wind.

Evidences of the inadequacy of medical equipment and the shortage of transports were visible everywhere, testifying to the handicaps confronting military commanders at the front. — Central News.

AIR RAIDS

Hankow, Yesterday.

Seven Japanese bombers staged an air attack on Hwangshan in Kiangsi and surrounding places from five to ten o'clock yesterday morning, dropping scores of bombs. — Central News.

TRANSPORT HIT

Hankow, Yesterday.

A large Japanese transport, one of seventeen vessels steaming up river from Wuhu, was hit by Chinese river batteries near Slang-kow and badly damaged. — Central News.

CABARET DANCE

The Equine Sports Club are holding a Cabaret and Dinner Dance at the Peninsula Hotel on Friday, October 7 at 8 p.m.

There will be a cold buffet and prizes for spot dances and waltz competitions. Tickets are obtainable from the Hong Kong Hotel and Tsang Fook Piano Co. The cost of a single ticket is \$3 and \$5 for a couple.

TIENTSIN APPREHENSIVE OF TROUBLE

Tientsin, Yesterday.

Rumours are rife that the Japanese authorities here plan to "take over" the British and French Concessions in the event of war breaking out in Europe. Japanese residents and agents are still trickling out of the foreign concessions following the order issued by the military authorities.

It is also rumoured that a message from Imperial Headquarters in Tokyo hinted that the tension in Europe has reached such a height that war is expected to break out very soon. The Japanese military authorities, it is alleged, were confidentially instructed to evacuate Japanese nationals from the Foreign Concessions to facilitate occupation of the two concessions if a European war breaks out.

The explanation given out was that the Concessions were becoming the headquarters of anti-Japanese elements and Chinese guerrillas, and that the authorities had shown no readiness to co-operate with the Japanese in the stabilisation of local conditions. — Our Own correspondent.

SETTLEMENT OF OSTRAU DISTURBANCES

Prague, Yesterday.

Settlement of the incidents that occurred in Maehrich-Ostrau was effected at the further discussion between the Prime Minister, Dr. Hodza, and the Sudeten German Deputies, Dr. Kundt and Dr. Rosche.

In a communication issued by the Czechoslovak press service, it is stated that the Sudeten German Party will now proceed with negotiations.

Deliberations are to be resumed to-day, with the discussion chiefly a matter of enquiries by the Sudeten German Deputies concerning certain points of the latest proposals of the Prague Government.

Liquidation of the Maehrich-Ostrau incidents followed agreement of the Council of Ministers to the dismissal of four police officials and the commencement of disciplinary processes against them. The police director of Maehrich-Ostrau, M. Baca, is to submit to an enquiry and certain officials in question are to be suspended until the investigation is completed. The same steps will be taken against a mounted police official.

Sudeten German quarters state that that the Party has taken note of the measures but makes negotiation contingent upon their execution. — Trans-Ocean.

CANTON ALARMS

Canton, Yesterday.

Two urgent air-raid alarms were sounded in the city this morning.

The Canton-Hankow and the Canton-Kowloon Lines were bombed. — Our Own Correspondent.



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STATE OF SIEGE IN FORCE IN PALESTINE

Cairo, Yesterday.

What amounts practically to a state of siege and martial law came into force throughout Palestine to-day.

New extraordinary powers, have been conferred upon the High Commissioner.

The High Commissioner may, in future, order expulsions without any explanation and he may furthermore order destructions.

This has given rise to tremendous excitement among the Arab, as well as Jewish element of the population.

Among the Arab police, signs of passive resistance are discernible which are obviously due to the pressure of the Arab revolutionary movement.

The police did not offer resistance at several police stations raided during the last few days.

From this morning, all press telegrams are again to be censored since the authorities took exception to reports sent out by some correspondents during the brief interruption in censorship.

Reports from Syria state that no furlough can be granted to troops there in view of the strained situation and troops of the British Army in Egypt are likewise, at present, not allowed to leave barracks. — Trans-Ocean.

AT NUREMBERG YESTERDAY

Nuremberg, Yesterday.

The day's programme included the climax of the Strength Through Joy festival, sports finals, the opening of the Labour Front Conference and a monster display of fireworks.

Sir Neville Henderson, the British Ambassador to Germany, who had planned to return to Berlin, decided to stay and see the Hitler Youth display to-day.

It is thought that he may establish further contacts in connection with the Czech dispute. — Reuter.

AUSTRALIAN STRIKE

Sydney, Yesterday.

Efforts to avert a stoppage of the coal mines have failed and a general strike began at midnight.

All miners of the Commonwealth are affected except those in West Australia who are specially exempted by the Miners' Federation. — Reuter.

Vienna, Yesterday.

Two Austrians have created a new gliding record when in a two-seater glider they remained in the air for 41 hours, beating the British record by 18 hours. — Reuter.

AID FOR ARMY

Hankow, Yesterday.

Besides being asked to participate in solemn ceremonies throughout the nation on the anniversary of the Mukden incident on September 18, the Chinese populace will be urged to raise funds for the purchase of winter clothing to be given soldiers at the front. It is reported. — Reuter.

VIGOROUS ONSLAUGHT ON H.K. MONEYLENDERS

"The Whole Business Savours Of Blackmail"

Official Trustee Reveals Vivid Example

"THE whole business savours of blackmail," declared Mr. L. R. Andrewes in the course of a striking indictment of Indian money-lenders operating in the Colony, during bankruptcy proceedings before the Acting Chief Justice yesterday.

After revealing the circumstances lying behind the bankruptcy of Mr. Archibald Hynes Roberts, Mr. Andrewes asked for an order to re-open certain moneylending transactions and requiring the moneylenders to furnish the facts surrounding the original loans. An order for compliance within three weeks was made.

IN THE COURSE OF HIS ADDRESS, THE OFFICIAL TRUSTEE SUGGESTED VARIOUS METHODS BY WHICH THE EVILS ASSOCIATED WITH MONEYLENDING MIGHT BE OVERCOME.

Mr. Andrewes said the application was brought under the Money-lenders Ordinance.

The position, briefly, is that before the debtor's adjudication in 1936, certain Indian money-lenders had obtained in this Court a number of consent judgments against him amounting to over \$20,000. After the debtor's adjudication these money-lenders filed in my office a number of claims against the debtor's estate in bankruptcy. Their claims are based upon these judgments.

MERE GUARANTOR

Recently, two of these money-lender claimants, Kartar Singh and Man Singh, asked me to press the debtor to pay more money into his bankruptcy account so that I should be able to distribute it to them as dividends. The debtor's answer is—

That although he consented to the judgments nevertheless it is unfair that he should be asked to pay any more money for the benefit of the money-lenders. He says that the judgments really arose out of an original loan of \$6,000 made in 1931 to the late Mr. A. E. Hall, Solicitor of Hong Kong, by three money-lenders, upon the security of a number of promissory notes totalling \$12,000 bearing interest at 2% per month.

The debtor was one of Hall's guarantors. The debtor says that although the rate of interest written in the notes was 2% per month, in fact the rates verbally agreed upon at the time of the loan were much higher.

HIGH INTEREST RATES

It was because the money-lenders wished to conceal the high rates of interest that they required the parties to sign for \$12,000 at 2% per month instead of for \$6,000 at the actual rates of interest.

The debtor says that this practice among money-lenders and borrowers is common knowledge. In 1932 Hall defaulted in his interest payments. The money-lenders then asked the debtor to pay the interest. They demanded the high rates verbally agreed upon in 1931.

In default of payment they threatened to sue the debtor for \$12,000 plus interest thereon at 2% per month. In these circumstances the debtor agreed to pay the high rates of interest. But he

PURE INVENTION

Warsaw, Yesterday.

The diplomatic representative in Warsaw of the Franco Administration has issued a sharp denial of the report published in various Polish newspapers to the effect that a movement is on foot to replace General Franco by a "more moderate man," and thus pave the way for a compromise with the Republican Government. This report is described as pure invention.—Trans-Ocean.

everywhere else from saying that there is no debt due — although the judgment is binding on him by reason of his consent, and of its being the judgment of the Court — yet no such estoppel is effectual as against the Court of Bankruptcy. The Court is not estopped by the conduct of the parties, but it has a right to inquire into the debt.

In my application I ask the Court—

1. To reopen the transaction.
2. To order the money-lenders to furnish as a first step a number of particulars which will go to the root of the matter and enable the Court to see at a glance on which side are the probabilities of truth.
3. To make such consequential and other orders as may be just.

NOT ISOLATED CASE

Perhaps it would be as well if I mention here that the debtor's case is not an isolated one.

In the last few months I have interviewed a number of bankrupts who attribute their bankruptcy solely to the harshness of money-lenders. Rather than risk the loss of their employment by the publicity of contesting money-lenders claims they have blindly consented to judgments for sums of money which they have informed me months afterwards they do not really owe at all.

The whole business savours of blackmail.

If instead of consenting to judgment borrowers would in future ask the judge before whom the claim is heard, to order the money-lenders to furnish particulars of their claims, such as I am now applying for in this case, they would reap the following advantages.

- (1) No judgment would be given until the money-lenders had disclosed in writing to the judge and to the borrowers the whole truth of the transaction.
- (2) An order for particulars being a mere matter of procedure, entails no publicity whatever.
- (3) In many cases there will be no necessity at all for borrowers to become bankrupt.

COURT RECORDS

The Registry records show that for many years past, anything from 500 to 1,000 persons per year consent to judgment in favour of Indian money-lenders. The records of the Supreme Court Accounts Office show that

MAN STILL PAYING AFTER 14 YEARS

this annual crop of new judgment debtors pay into Court by small instalments a total amount of anything from \$30,000 to \$50,000, per year all of which is paid out to the money-lenders.

In one instance (S. J. Action No. 837/1924) a consent judgment debtor has been paying small instalments into Court for over 14 years for the benefit of a money-lender. This huge volume of detailed and nefarious business occupies the time of several members of the clerical staff of the Court.

The records of the Bankruptcy Department show that for many years, approximately 75% of the persons who have been adjudged bankrupt in this Court are judgment debtors who became overburdened with consent judgments in favour of Indian money-lenders.

EVILS CAN BE AVOIDED
It is respectfully submitted that the evils arising out of money-lenders transactions can be overcome immediately by the simple and effective remedy of ordering money-lenders to furnish full particulars of their claims.

In the event of a money-lender failing to comply adequately in the first instance with such an order, any number of additional orders can be made against him for further and better particulars until eventually he tires of them and decides to disgorge the whole truth of the matter or is committed to prison for contempt of Court for disobeying the orders.

This process of getting at the truth entails no publicity whatever; and if at any time the alleged borrower desires to question any allegation by the money-lender, he has a perfect right to do so without any publicity at all.

The alleged borrower may of course, if he so desires, contest in open Court any and every allegation of the money-lender. Finally it is respectfully submitted that there is no reason at all why judgments in money-lenders' Actions should be for more than the exact amount if any, owed by the borrower at the date of the judgment.

FOUR BRITISH BY-ELECTIONS PENDING

LONDON, YESTERDAY.
THERE ARE FOUR PARLIAMENTARY BY-ELECTIONS PENDING, AT OXFORD, WALSALL, THE DARTFORD DIVISION OF KENT, AND THE DONCASTER DIVISION OF YORKSHIRE.

It lies with the whips of the Parties, to whom the deceased representatives belonged, to notify the vacancies to the Speaker, who would then issue the necessary writs, but no move has yet been made and political correspondents of newspapers are desirous of delaying polling until after the new register of voters comes into operation on October 15 and conclude that all four contests are likely to be decided between that date and the reopening of Parliament on November 1.—British Wireless.

CLOTH THROWN OVER GIRL'S HEAD

Sentence of four months' hard labour was passed on Yiu Wing Kam, 20, by Mr. R. Edwards yesterday, for the theft of a handbag. Acting Sub-Inspector C. Baysting said that while a young woman was walking in Calne Road near Arbuthnot Road, defendant covered her head with a cloth, and snatched her bag. Defendant was caught by a constable.



"Before beginning my
pianoforte recital,
may I remind you that...."

THE G.E.C.

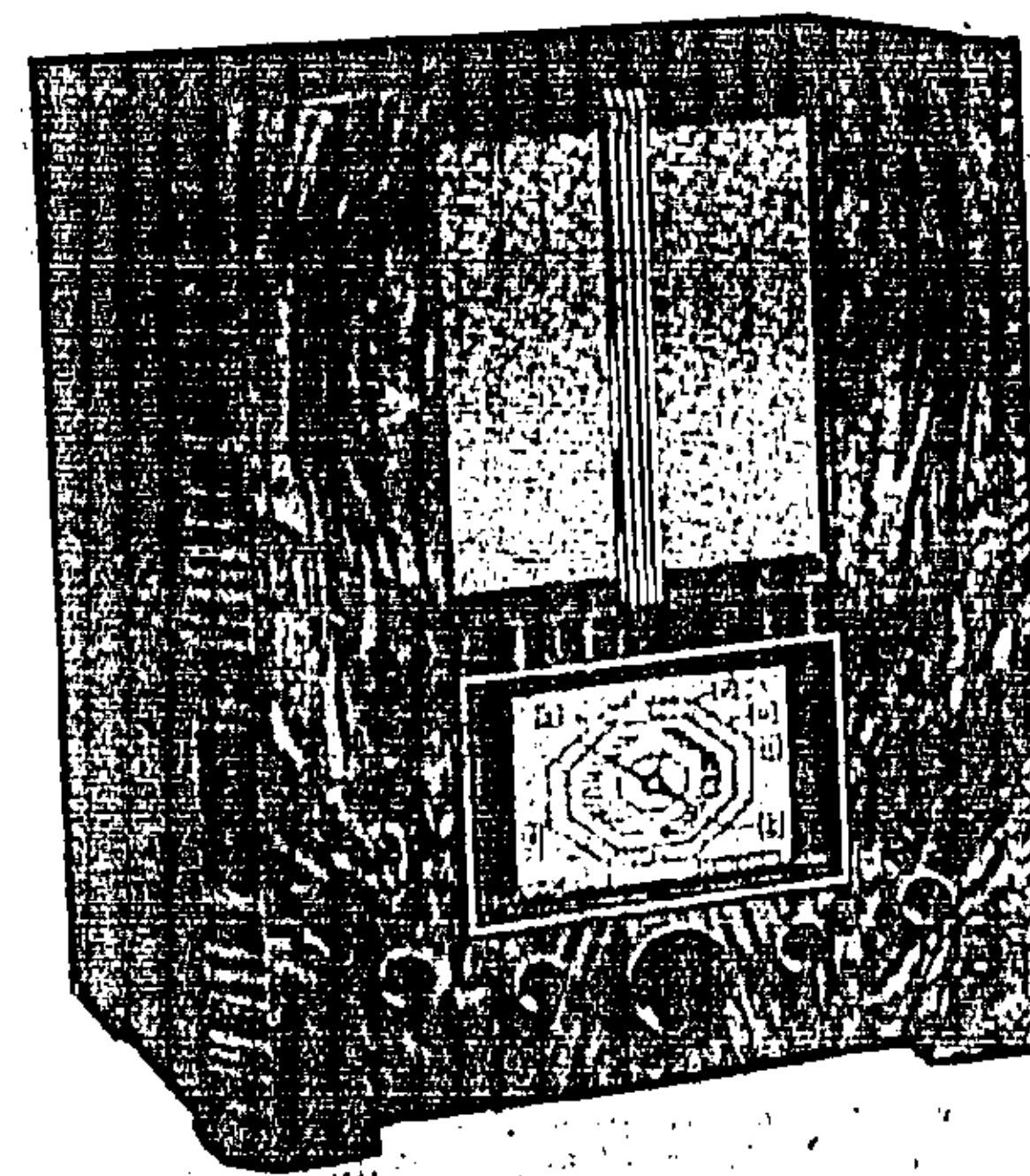
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has a Really Superb musical
range, and is Very sensitive.

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\$360 Less 10% for cash.
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GUARANTEED FOR TWELVE MONTHS.



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Backed by Fully Equipped Service Department under European Supervision.
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HERE is the great new
tyre by Goodyear—the R-1
offered at special intro-
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ists can now have the safety
as well as the long mileage
of genuine Goodyear tyres.
See your Goodyear dealer
today—and when you see
the new R-1, you'll know
why more people ask for
Goodyear Tyres by name
than for any other make!

THE NEW R-1

GIVES YOU THESE
9 FEATURES

1. Flat, wide, long-wearing tread.
2. High, non-skid diamond blocks.
3. Thick Center Traction tread.
4. Thick, sturdy, pitted shoulders.
5. Supertwist Cord in every ply.
6. Full ovenize in all dimensions.
7. Rugged, handsome appearance.
8. Long, trouble-free, service.
9. A tyre worthy of its name.

GOOD YEAR

MORE PEOPLE, THE WORLD OVER, RIDE ON GOODYEAR TYRES THAN ON ANY OTHER MAKE

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You've never known tea so
rich and flavorful!

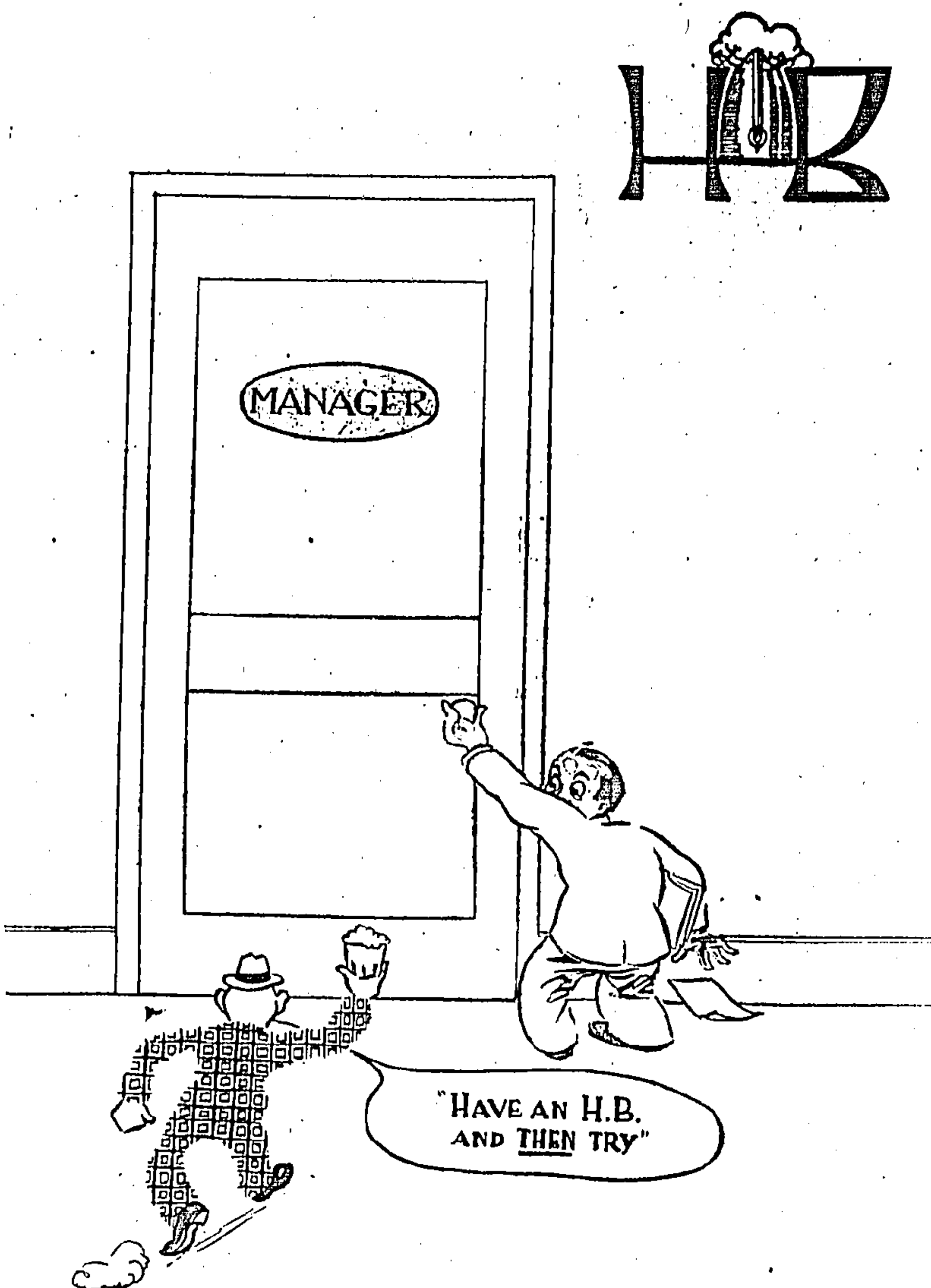
TRY

It's Made of
Choice, Young Leaves.

THINK of crisp, young green
vegetables... aren't they
always the ones you serve for
finest flavor? It's the same with
tea... the fullest, richest flavor
is in the choice, young tea leaves.
That's why Tender Leaf Tea
should be your choice always. It's
so flavorful... refreshing...
appetizing.

Put it on your grocery list to-
day! Once you've tried it, you'll
always say, "Tender Leaf Tea."



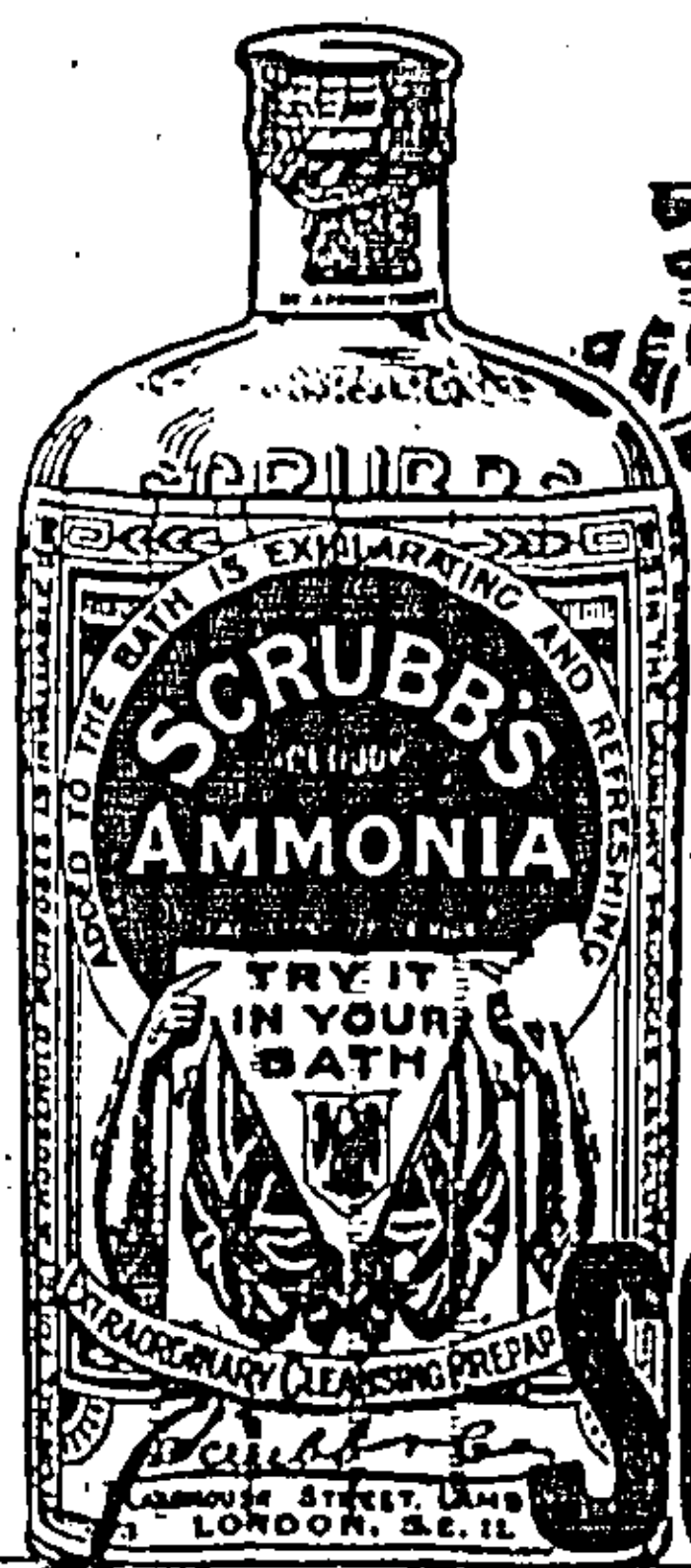


MANAGER

HAVE AN H.B. AND THEN TRY

The Hongkong Brewery & Distillery Ltd.

CONCERNING shaves—



Here's a tip! Add a drop or two of Scrubb's to your shaving water. It softens the beard and makes the razor's work twice as easy. Also cools the skin and prevents that sore feeling!

It's always safe to use

SCRUBB'S

Look for the Signature

CHURCHES

TO-DAY'S SERVICES

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST

(A Branch of the Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Mass.)

Macdonnell Road, by Macdonnell Road Tram Station.

Sunday School, 11.15 a.m.

Subject: "SUBSTANCE".

Testimony Meeting, Wednesday, 6 p.m. A Reading Room is located at Bank of East Asia Buildings, 10 Des Voeux Road, Central, and is open as follows:

Monday, Tuesday, Thursday And Friday
10.30 a.m. to 1 p.m.
2 p.m. to 4 p.m.
5 p.m. to 7 p.m.

Wednesday
10.30 a.m. to 1 p.m.
2 p.m. to 4 p.m.

Saturday
10.30 a.m. to 12.30 p.m.

All authorised Christian Science Literature is available at the Reading Room.

The Public is cordially invited to attend the Services and visit the Reading Room.

MISCELLANEOUS

YOUR VISITING CARDS neatly and promptly printed. — "China Mail" Office, No. 3A, Wyndham Street. Telephone 20522.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Six roomed house, Mid-level, small garden, modern conveniences. \$32,000. Willing accept \$10,000 cash, balance easy payments. Also houses in Hongkong and Kowloon from \$17,000. Apply Carroll Bros.

STEEL FILING CABINETS fitted with Yale Locks, protect your documents and correspondence against loss and "unauthorised interference." We also sell Rebuilt Singer Sewing Machines. We buy Properties, Type-writers, Fieldglasses, Gold Coins. "F.E.M.C.A." 321, 3rd Floor, Asia Life Building, 14, Queen's Road.

FOR SALE—Houses in Kowloon, New Territories, and Hongkong from \$10,000 with occupancy within one month. Six roomed house, mid-level with immediate occupancy. Apply Carroll Bros., Exchange Building.

1 PAILLARD-ROLEX 16 mm Movie Camera, latest model with handcrank and carrying case. Hugo Meyer 1" F 1.5 with filter, Taylor Hobson 1" F 3.5 and Hugo Meyer 2" F 2.2 lens. 1 AMPRO 16 mm Projector, latest model, 750 watt pilot light reverse-rewind, cord and carrying case. Both articles like new, only little used. Apply Box No. 592 c/o "Sunday Herald".

MOTOR CARS, ETC.

MALAYAN MOTORS, 100 Gloucester Road, Tel. 31797. U-die service—driving lessons. Cars bought, sold and exchanged. 6 months guaranteed repairs, under European supervision. If you are not satisfied with your car repairs elsewhere, consult us for free advice and satisfactory service. Storage space available for 3 cars.

POSITION VACANT

WANTED one book-keeper experienced very essential to take charge full set of books. Security \$1,000. Commencing with a salary of \$55.00. Apply immediately to P.O. Box No. 1510.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS

THE HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB

Draft Programmes and Entry Forms for the Seventh Extra Race Meeting to be held on Saturday, 24th September, 1938, (weather permitting) may be obtained at the Secretary's Office, Exchange Building; the Club House, Happy Valley; the Hong Kong Club; the Sports Club; and the Stables, Shan Kwong Road.

Entries close at 12 o'clock NOON on Thursday, 15th September, 1938.

By Order,
C. B. BROWN,
Secretary.

Hong Kong, 9th September, 1938.

PREMISES WANTED

HOUSE OR FLAT in Hong Kong or Kowloon on at least a year's lease. Send details to Box No. 589 c/o "Sunday Herald".

WANTED—Furnished Flat, Hong Kong side. Not less than four rooms, with all modern conveniences. Or house with garden for 10 to 12 months. Occupation October or November. Reply Box No. 590 c/o "Sunday Herald".

TUITION GIVEN

HONG KONG LANGUAGE SCHOOL—Private study or classwork available under trained teachers of Mandarin or Cantonese. Telephone out city office, No. 27388, Room 605, National Commercial & Savings Bank Bldg.

EXPERT instructresses for ladies and young girls in music, shorthand, typing, bookkeeping and English and French. Apply 24 Austin Road, Kowloon.



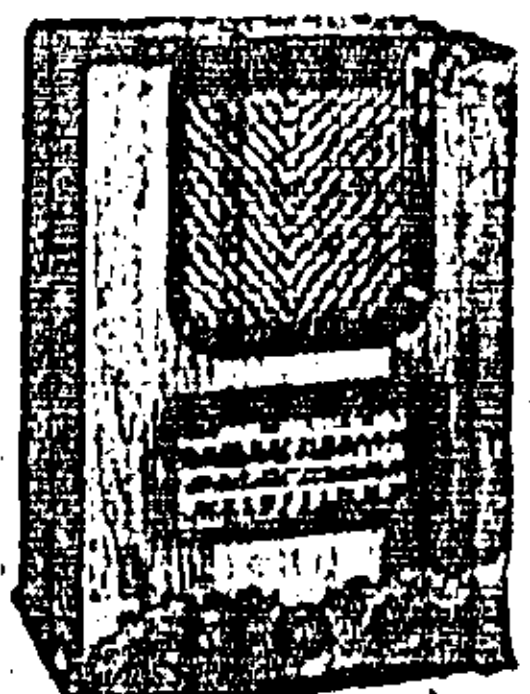
Product of Australia
FINEST QUALITY PASTEURISED CHEDDAR.

In 5 lb. BLOCKS, also in

8 oz. & 4 oz. CARTONS.

Obtainable from All Leading Stores

DANBY & HANCE, Alexandra Bldg. SOLE AGENTS.



R.C.A. VICTOR

1938 LATEST MODEL 85T8

ACTUAL PRICE \$179.00
TERMS—CASH SPECIAL \$159.00
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(5 payments)

SOLE AGENTS FOR THIS MODEL

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Please call and inspect other models.

GUARANTEED

Listerine Antiseptic is guaranteed to be just the proper strength. It is never too strong for safety. Never too weak for effectiveness. Insist upon Listerine Antiseptic.



LISTERINE THE SAFE ANTISEPTIC

Look at these Great BARGAINS

EVERYTHING MUST GO!



IN ORDER TO MAKE MORE ROOM FOR OUR NEW AUTUMN GOODS ARRIVING DAILY WE ARE COMPELLED TO CLEAR ALL OUR SUMMER MERCHANDISE AT GIVE-AWAY PRICES AS WE DON'T LIKE TO CARRY THE STOCKS OVER TO NEXT YEAR!

BARGAINS FOR MEN

"MORLEY" COTTON GOLF HOSE, (White & Khaki) \$ 1.25 pr.
"MORLEY" WOOL GOLF HOSE, (White & Khaki) \$ 2.25 pr.
"Morley" SILK SOCKS, (Plain & Fancy) \$ 1.15 pr.
GENUINE PANAMA STRAW HATS \$11.25 ea.
"BOTANY" SILK VESTS \$ 1.75 ea.
"BOTANY" SILK TRUNKS \$ 1.95 ea.
"B.V.D." UNION SUITS \$2.75 suit
"BOTANY" COTTON SPORT SHIRTS, (White & Colours) \$ 1.95 ea.
SILK SPORTS SHIRTS (Best British Make) \$ 2.95 ea.

BARGAINS IN MEN'S FOOTWEAR

LEATHER SHOES (Heavy sole, rubber heel, British Make) \$ 6.50 pr.
"TENNIS" LEATHER SHOES \$ 9.50 pr.
"FLORSHEIM" LEATHER SHOES \$18.50 pr.

BARGAINS FOR LADIES

"BOTANY" SILK PANTIES, (White & Colours) \$ 1.00 pr.
WHITE SUMMER GLOVES (Including Dent's Make) 75 cts. pr.
"MORLEY" SILK HOSE 90 cts. pr.
"MORLEY" SPORTS BLOUSES \$ 1.85 ea.
"MORLEY" SILK VESTS \$ 1.75 ea.

ALL 'SEAGULL', 'MORLEY', 'JANTZEN' SWIM SUITS AND TRUNKS FOR GENTS, LADIES AND CHILDREN TO BE CLEARED AT EXTRA BARGAIN PRICES

Hundreds of other bargains too numerous to be advertised!

Come early and avoid the crowds!



The earlier you come—
The better your selection.

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"THE OVERLAND CHINA MAIL"

CONTAINS ALL THE NEWS OF THE WEEK AND COSTS ONLY

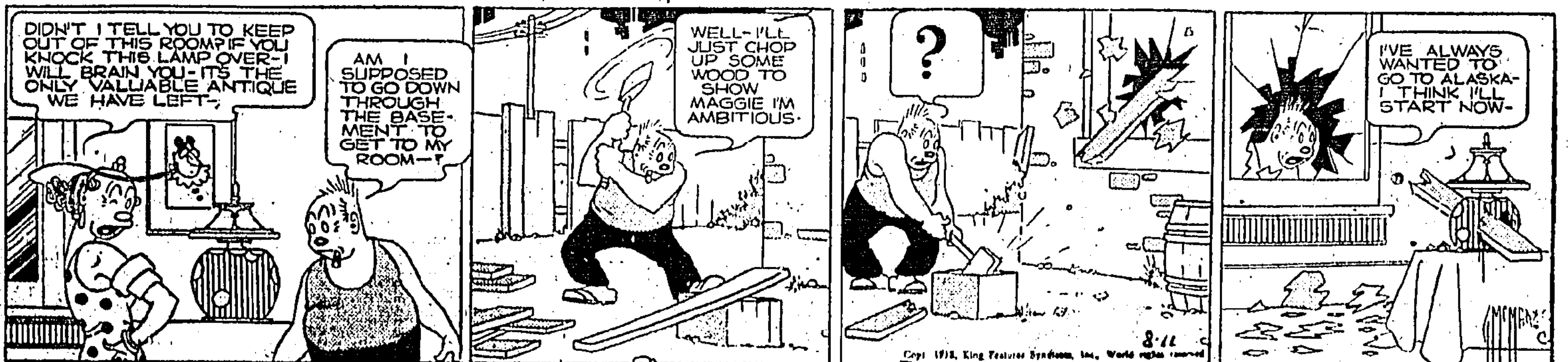
25 CENTS

Every Wednesday

Bringing Up Father

By George McManus

THIS COMIC STRIP
IS A
DAILY FEATURE
IN
The China Mail



DOUBLE-DECKER BUSES FOR KOWLOON SOON

Experimental Service Planned By Company

EXTENSION IF NO DIFFICULTIES ARISE

("Sunday Herald" Special)

Double-decker motor-buses will shortly be placed into service on the main roads in Kowloon, it is authoritatively learned.

At the outset, their trial will be of an experimental nature and only three or four, now nearing completion, will be put on the run. If, however, it is found that double-deckers are suitable for service in Kowloon, the number is likely to be considerably extended.



Mr. Duncan Tolan and Miss Elsie Smith, who were married at St. John's Cathedral on Thursday. ("Herald" photo).

Million Dollar Property Deal

A local property transaction, involving \$1,050,000 was recently negotiated and successfully completed yesterday in the Colony.

The newly-established Colonial Finance, Limited, of which the Hon. Sir Robert Kotewall, Kt., C.M.G., L.D., is Chairman, acquired the well-known Lyceum Building from the Spanish Dominican Mission.

Besides the Lyceum Building, which includes the Arlington Hotel, part of the Harbour View Hotel and Chatham Apartments, the deal includes buildings in Hankow Road and Lock Road.

It is learned that the transaction resulted from negotiations between Father Noval, representing the Spanish Dominican Mission in the Far East, and Mr. Li Tse-fong, representing the Board of Directors of Colonial Finance, Limited.

BIG SHAREHOLDER

It is also understood that the Spanish Dominican Mission, represented by Father Noval, is a big shareholder in the new concern.

Other properties are under consideration with a view to acquiring these for the Colonial Finance, Limited.

Other members of the Board of Directors are Philip Gockchin, Chief Manager of the Wing On, Limited, Lo Hung-nien, former Vice-Minister of Finance for China, Wang Lin-goh, former acting Ambassador for China in Spain, and Pedro Jose Lobo, Director of Economics for the Colony of Macau.

Messrs. A. E. Pratts and Company are brokers for the new company, which has been registered with a capital of \$5,000,000.

BRITAIN'S NATIONAL DEBT

London, Yesterday.

The National Debt, totalled £8,026,143,422 at March 31 last, an increase of £228,913,878 over the preceding year.—British Wireless.

BULL LEADS GRAND CHASE THROUGH CITY

If it had been an average bull it would at least have run into a china shop and provided the newspapers with an average story.

This one, however, seemed to have no ambitions beyond setting a record for a marathon race.

Breaking away from its chain near the abattoirs at Kennedy Town, the bull only stopped running from sheer exhaustion when it reached the Queen's Theatre in the centre of the city.

It took a Praya course to the Harbour Office, swung sharp right into Des Voeux Road Central, where headed by a large crowd it careered through narrow streets into Queen's Road Central and then stopped voluntarily at the theatre.

The journey back to the slaughter-house took an appreciably longer time.

WOMEN IN JAFFE RD. RAID DEPORTED

The two Chinese women found in charge of eleven Chinese girls, victims of organised trafficking, when a dramatic raid was carried out on a house in Jaffe Road, have been deported, on an order by the Governor-in-Council, the "Sunday Herald" learns.

The women were Lip Lin, 48, and Yip Yau, alias Yip Ah-yau, 54, stated to be sisters. The latter woman, it was established, was formerly a brothel-keeper.

Although no charge could be brought, the authorities were satisfied that both women were engaged in human trafficking and there was reason to believe they were about to ship the eleven girls to Singapore.

Nothing has yet come to light to show the origin of five of the girls who were found during the raid.

MAISKY LEAVES

London, Yesterday.

Monsieur Maisky, Soviet Ambassador in London, to-day left for Geneva, where he will be attending the meetings of the League of Nations Assembly.—British Wireless.

Some years ago, the China Motor-bus Company, made a similar experiment with double-deckers on the island, but owing to the narrowness of Queen's Road E. and W. and protruding signboards of the different Chinese business houses, the authorities deemed them to be more of a danger to public safety than a service.

Thus the plan to relieve congestion by putting such vehicles into operation "fell through."

The Kowloon Motor-bus Company, however, are now building four double-deckers to be used during rush hours on the main thoroughfares on the mainland, and, if these prove satisfactory, additional such vehicles will be placed on all heavy traffic bus routes.

In addition to these special buses, the Kowloon Motor-bus Company, have purchased 30 new motor-vehicles, 15 of which are now having bodies constructed at the Company's temporary workshop on the vacant plot opposite the Company's main offices in Nathan Road.

These new buses will be put into service as soon as they are completed.

It is also learned that owing to the growing traffic demands between Kowloon and the New Territories, the Company are having certain of their new vehicles built to accommodate 24 passengers. The buses at present on the New Territories run only accommodate 20 persons.

MIXED BAG FOR FRIDAY THIEVES

A motor-car, a wrist watch, and a handbag, were among the takings of thieves and cat-burglars on Friday.

Mr. H. J. Talbot, parked his car, No. 3024, at Statue Square and found it missing on his return.

The Vice-Consul for France, Mr. C. Renner, of No. 13, The Peak, has informed the Police that a hand-bag, containing a wrist-watch and \$72 was stolen from Cubicle No. 176, Repulse Bay Lido.

Mr. Bernabe Marlos, tailor-master at the Aberdeen Industrial School, has reported that at about mid-night an unknown person entered his room through an open window and took away some clothing.

A cat burglar broke into a flat at No. 16, Austin Road, Kowloon and stole U.S.\$70.

FLOOD OF NEW COUNTERFEITS

Forgers are flooding the Colony with counterfeit notes of ten-cent coins, which were put into circulation during the latter part of last year.

On Friday, a young Chinese, Chan Yiu, was arrested with 1,200 of such counterfeit notes in his possession and was charged before Mr. R. Edwards at the Central Police Court yesterday.

Detective-Inspector W. Ritchie, in charge of the case, applied for 72 hours' remand which was granted.

SPAIN SEEKING MEDIATION?

Paris, Yesterday.

Political circles in close touch with the Negrin Government declare that at the League Council session in Geneva, the Republican Spanish Government intends to request the European Democracies to undertake mediation in the Spanish conflict.

The task of persuasion at Geneva is said to have been delegated to the Spanish Ambassador in London, Senor Azcarate, whose endeavours in connection with England's role of mediator are known.—Trans-Ocean.

FIRE ON SHIP AT KOWLOON DOCK

A small fire broke out on the s.s. Primrose lying at the Kowloon Docks shortly after 10 p.m. last night. The fire originated in the forehold of the ship but the arrival of the Fire Brigade prevented it from developing.

Two fire engines under Mr. J. Woodard were soon on the scene and the Emergency Unit was also called out.

The cause of the fire is at present unknown and the extent of damage was slight.

STABBING AFFAIR IN KOWLOON

A 28-year-old Chinese named Tam Tong-fong was removed to the Kowloon Hospital shortly before noon yesterday after he had been stabbed in the back by another man in front of the Wu Ping Boarding House, Nathan Road.

It is understood that the attack was due to money trouble. No arrest has yet been made.

PEAK DOGS BITE

An amah employed by Mr. B. G. Birch, of No. 6, The Peak, was sent to the Queen Mary Hospital on Friday after she had been bitten by her master's dog. The animal was removed to Kennedy Town for observation.

MOTOR MISHAP

Knocked down by a motor lorry, in Anchor Street yesterday afternoon, a young boy named, Yung Po-sung was admitted to the Kowloon Hospital suffering from injuries to her leg.

LONDON SILVER MARKET

London, Yesterday. London silver prices to-day were up 1/8 for Spot and 1/16 for Forward.

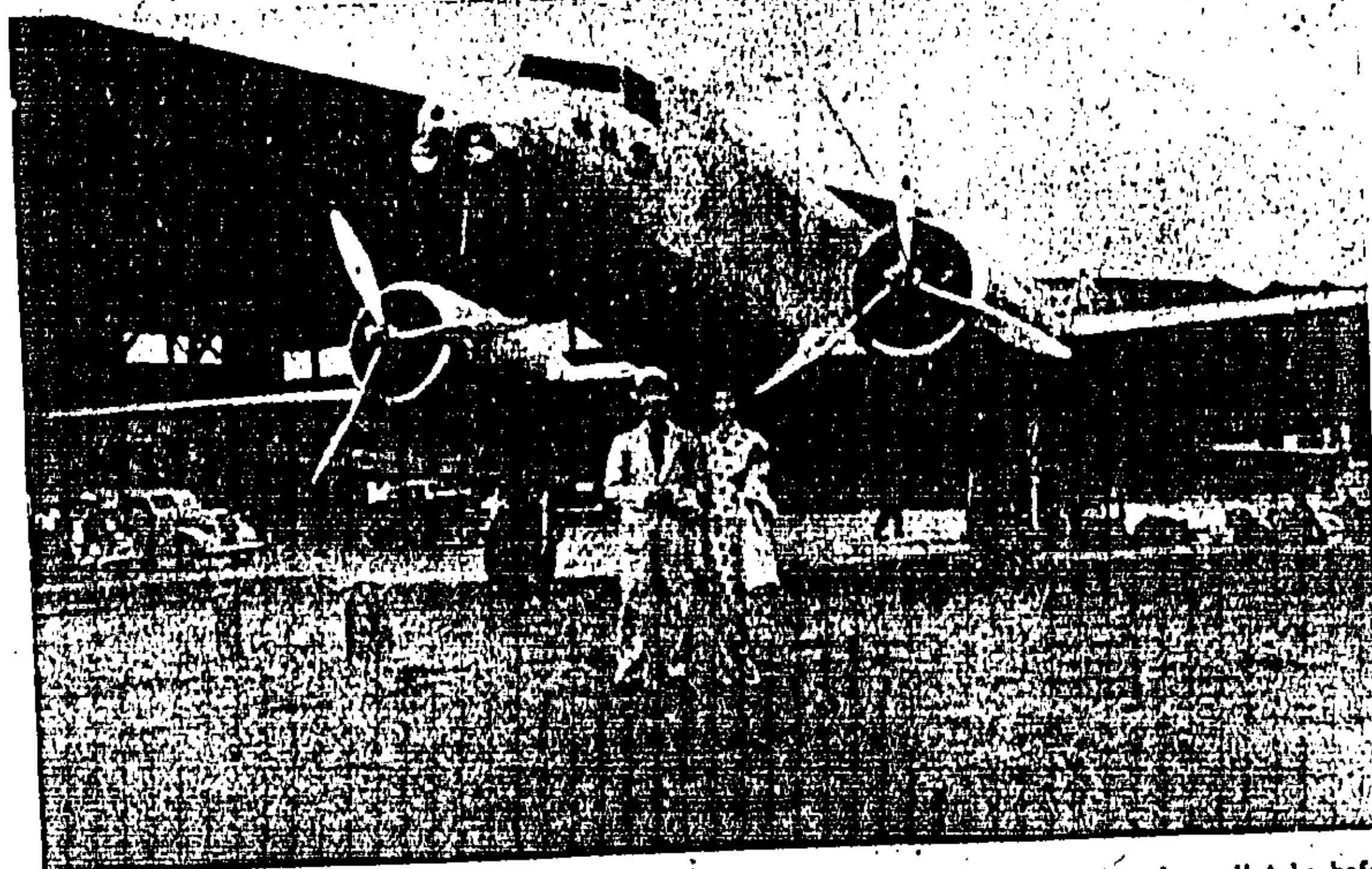
Spot	Sept. 9	Sept. 10
Forward	19-1/4	19-3/8
	19-1/2	19-1/16

Our Own Correspondent.

STRUCK BY HAWSER

A seaman employed on the Empress of Japan was taken to the Kowloon Hospital soon after the arrival of the vessel on Thursday. He was suffering from serious injuries to his head, having been struck by a hawser.

Half An Hour Before Disaster



Many famous alrmen are superstitious about having their photographs taken immediately before a flight. This picture shows Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Yang half an hour before they met disaster in the plane behind them, the Kwelin, shot down by Japanese alrmen, and murderously machine-gunned.

POIGNANT TRAGEDY MEMORIAL SERVICE FOR MR. & MRS. SIDNEY YANG

ONE OF THE MOST POIGNANT OF THE INDIVIDUAL TRAGEDIES, CONNECTED WITH THE OUTRAGEOUS JAPANESE ATTACK ON THE C.N.A.C. AIR-LINER, KWELIN, WILL BE RECALLED AT A MEMORIAL SERVICE TO BE HELD AT ST. JOHN'S CATHEDRAL TO-MORROW EVENING FOR THE LATE MR. AND MRS. SIDNEY H. Y. YANG.

The bodies of both were found in the plane when it was salvaged, but Mrs. Yang, who was a granddaughter of the late Admiral Sir Sah Chen-ping, K.C.M.G., had been killed by a machine-gun bullet through the back of the head. Her husband, scion of a wealthy, Szechuen family, had been drowned.

They had been married only four months and were returning from their honeymoon, on their way to meet Mr. Yang's family in Chungking, when they lost their lives.

BISHOP TO OFFICIATE

St. Paul's Choir will be in attendance at the Cathedral and the Rt. Rev. R. O. Hall, Bishop of Hong Kong, will officiate. Floral tributes and banners of condolence will be received at the Cathedral up to 4.30 p.m.

Mr. David W. K. Au will deliver the invocation, Mr. Anselm Chuh, of the Bank of China, will read the Lesson, an address in English will be made by Mr. Wm. Yinson Lee, who has arranged the service as Regional Director of the Y's Men's Clubs of China, an address in Chinese by Mr. E. L. Pan, and thanks on behalf of the family will be returned by Mr. C. S. Liu, of the China Development Finance Corporation.

(Continued from Next Col.)

Others have temporarily suspended. Agents and foks have been temporarily paid off and instructed to report in about two weeks.

Gambling Rackets Cautious

("HERALD" SPECIAL)

Following revelations last week of the existence "dice" gambling dens, operating almost openly in broad daylight, many of the establishments have voluntarily closed down.

Women with children are now housed in flats which until a few days ago were used as gaming houses.

Street "canvassers," employed to guide and attract customers, are no longer to be found.

Some of the "dens" have shifted to premises kept in reserve for an emergency and are now operating. (Continued at foot of Preceding Col.)



To Ensure a Better K-I-C-K wear a MANFIELD—Hotspur

FOOTBALL BOOT

Worn by winners and footballers all over the world.



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PRIVATE FACES IN PUBLIC PLACES

Words And Music

RUDOLF Friml, the man, is a middle-aged Jew with shaggy brown eyes and a tendency to embonpoint. Born in Czechoslovakia of humble parents (Pere Friml was a woodcutter), success, the artist's worst enemy, has had little effect on him. World famous as the composer of "Rose Marie" and "The Vagabond King," his catchy tunes have been and are being whistled, hummed, and warbled by Queens and errand-boys—an acid test decried by the music critics, but nevertheless one which, if any of them were capable of composing a tune, would turn their heads and those of the tuneless loonies whose ecstatic outpourings they make it their business to blab.

THE least affected of men, Friml admits that if he had had his own way, he would be a barber today. As it happened, Pere Friml in a burst of extravagance went and bought a piano. "My mother gave him hell," said Mr. Friml, "because the money was needed for food and fuel. However, my father would have rather gone without food than music, and in the end it proved a sound investment." The end wasn't so far off, because at the age of four Young Rudy was composing on his own account. This precocity so impressed his father, that the latter made him practice scales and exercises until the infant prodigy screaming with

boredom, announced his intention of becoming a barber. "There are a lot of good musicians around to-day," said Mr. Friml, "but very few good barbers."

At times, and especially when I suffer beneath the blade of one of your local butchers, I am inclined to regret that I did not stick to my guns. A barber with really first class hands is in a class by himself."

THIS is not entirely a pose because Friml genuinely prefers sardines to caviare, beer to champagne, and the conversation of ordinary folk to that of critics. In fact, when we intruded upon him, he was selecting a sardine from its tin, and the first question he addressed to us was an enquiry about beer. "The beer in this place is lousy," said Mr. Friml, bitterly. We nodded. "You like beer?" he asked. "After cricket, it's our main interest in life," we explained. "Cricket? What is that?" "Cricket? What is that?" "Never mind," interposed Mr. Friml, hastily, "tell me where can I get some good beer?"

WE glanced round—two tables away a pimply youth was pouring lemonade into a glass of lager. "Look!" we commanded. Mr. Friml shut-

tered: "For a man to do such a thing!" "Well, that's the way it is here. You must go to England for good beer," we commented, waving the sacrilege away. Mr. Friml's eyes sparkled. "Very good—fine, but not so fine as in Prague. There, they have one place in a cellar. On the ceiling grow mushrooms. It is very cool and dark. There are shadows and the sun shines through iron bars. Sometimes a beam falls on your glass, and then the beer looks like very old Tokay." He eyed the turgid liquid in front of him, sadly. "It tastes beautiful," he added, with a sigh.

WHEN you succeed in drawing him out, a witty raconteur, he's been round the world several times, and at one time or another has met most of the famous ones. Unlike most musicians who, whether or not their efforts have been rewarded by popular acclaim, are as vain as ageing prima-donnas, he deprecates his own compositions as trifling and prefers to talk of other things. Hollywood—when not globe-trotting, his pied-a-terre is a delightful chalet 1500-feet above that city—affords him endless amusement.

THERE are two Hollywoods, he informed us. "Ethnologically they're as far apart as Bournemouth and Borneo. Filmland is an exotic grafting on a Babbitt-like community pre-occupied with small town business. The Stars are a race apart. They live in a world of make-believe, and except for an occasional preview at the Chinese Theatre or a concert in The Bowl, might be Grand Llamas living on the roof of the world, for all the citizens of Hollywood see of them." We gathered from him that getting into a movie studio is a slight more difficult than entering the Kingdom of Heaven, and that socially the Stars are as exclusive as minor royalty.

FIRML who is among the top flight on the Metro-

Goldwyn-Mayer payroll, is, of course, O. K. everywhere. Though partially Americanized (he likes American journalism, Californian sun, and high-pow-

er to the piano. As she finished her first song, there was a momentary hush, and then the scintillating audience proceeded to raise the roof. Mr. Mayer,

ered autos), he's sufficiently European to be amused at the antics of some of the high-powered Moguls who control America's fourth largest industry. These personages despite their much publicized efficiency sometimes make elementary and costly mistakes. Mr. Friml told us the story of the well-known actor playing on Broadway, who was approached by a studio executive and offered a Hollywood contract. The actor, firmly entrenched on the Great White Way, demurred. The executive doubled his bid, and offered to reduce the time of the contract to ten weeks. This was too attractive an offer for the stage star to reject. He accepted, flew to Hollywood, wandered around the studio offices for ten weeks, drew his cheque, and flew back to New York, where he was immediately starred in a new production. Two months later another executive of the same studio read a criticism of the new play, and frenziedly proclaimed that the Broadway star was just the man for their new production which was on the point of being dropped for lack of a suitable caste. Whereupon, a third executive was despatched post haste to sign him up. "Nobody," says Mr. Friml, "associated the quiet-looking man who a few weeks back had wandered around the block muttering something about making himself useful, with the new find."

ANOTHER example of this impersonal haphazardness occurred at a party given by Marion Davies. Famed for her open handed hospitality in a community where gold paves the streets, Marion throws a party every Sunday evening for her friends, their friends, and friends of their friends. Mr. Friml who belongs in the first category, turned up one Sunday with a charming young lady. After eats, he suggested some music, and casually mentioned that his companion sang rather nicely. "Marion, gay and warm-hearted, approved the idea, and forthwith escorted the unknown

pink with excitement, came running up: "Say, Rudy, where you been hiding her?" "Nowhere," said Rudy, calmly. "She's been singing in your chorus for the past two years."

RUDOLF FRIML, the composer, is a different being. He's abnormally sensitive to atmosphere. Doors banging, telephones ringing, feverish technicians, febrile producers, temperamental stars, are part and parcel of the Hollywood atmosphere. To escape the hellish jangle, Friml flies as fancy dictates. Repulse Bay has long been a favourite spot. There, comfortably ensconced in the Hotel's coolest cream and white suite, he looks out at the sparkling blue sea, and thinks up telephone numbers. He asked us for one and after thought (offhand, we can never remember them and once missed a scoop through forgetting the paper's) we gave him Helena May. "Fine," said Mr. Friml, and tucking up his kimono, flew into a bacchanalian slave dance.

HE substitutes the note C for H, D for 2, and so on, rapidly transposing any number you like to give him into a tune. After he had finished playing (he plays better than nine out of ten concert pianists), he switched on a recording machine in a corner of the room. The record played the tune over with perfect reproduction. "A lazy way of composing," said Mr. Friml, "but I've written over a million notes, and my eyes are none too good."

A child of whimsy, he's influenced by the weather, what he has for breakfast, the headlines in the paper, and for no reason at all is liable to get out of bed, feeling Russian, Spanish, or just *Schlamperei*. Any one of these fancies may dictate the composition of the day.

ONE of his biggest hits, the famous "Donkey's Serenade" of "Firefly" was written in this way. Dozing peacefully in a cinema, a lullaby crooned its way through his head. Presently, an attendant came along and reminded him that he had only paid once for his seat. Whereupon, Mr. Friml rose to his feet and somnambulistically wended his way home. There, he went to sleep again, and woke at midnight with the lullaby worrying him to death. Yawning, he got out of bed, and unable to find pencil or paper, scrawled the notes on the back of an envelope with the burnt end of a match. Next morning, he kept an appointment with Gus Sherman, the music publisher, and for fun idly played the lullaby over. "Boy," said Gus, "you've got a swell number there. What's your title?" "In Love," he said. "Dedicate it to me," said Mr. Sherman, offering him a cigar. "Can't," said Mr. Friml, "the Public won't stand for Rudy in love with Gus." They called it Chanson and it sold a thousand or so sheets, and then quietly faded out.

TEN years later—last year to be precise—the leading lady of the "Silver Fox," a Broadway play, on the opening night strummed a tune on the piano in the second act. Turning to her stupid husband, she remarked: "Remember the tune?" Suitably obtuse, he replied: "Nope." Likewise nobody in the audience remembered, and pretty soon they were writing to the management for the name of the melody. Whereupon the management did some research work, and included the name of Rudolf Friml on the programme. A week later, Mr. Harms of Harms Inc. persuaded Mr. Sherman to let him turn Chanson into a gramophone record. It sold thousands of discs—this time as Chansonette. A little while after this, Mr. Mayer heard the tune; and without knowing the composer's name, begged Mr. Friml to include it in the score for *Firefly*. A little bored by this repetition, Mr. Friml dressed it up and called it the Donkey's Serenade.



Lieut.-Commander H. G. St. John Bury, R.N., and Miss Verona Antoinette Buckley, leaving St. John's Cathedral under an archway of swords, after their wedding on Friday. ("Herald" photo).

The outstanding number of the million and a half dollar musical, it's now the current favourite among the foxtrotters. "God knows what they'll call it next," says Mr. Friml.

WE were privileged to hear two numbers which have never been played in public. One, "Misty Morning" is a delicate little trifle full of fluttering runs that epitomise the title; the other, "Gypsy Beggar" is a Spanish gallop that sets your toes tapping. Right now, Mr. Friml is working on "Sing Song Girl," a Chinese musical. Two things handicap him. One is the difficulty of getting the right type of girl to play the lead. Mr. Friml has been looking round Hongkong for her, but without much success. "If they look O.K., they can't sing, and if they sing, they don't look O.K.," he says. The other snag is the reluctance of Hollywood to embark on another mammoth musical just now. Though "Firefly" will probably net a million, the bankers are worried about the international situation, and wary about locking up capital for any length of time. However, Mr. Friml doesn't anticipate the nervousness will last long, and expects most any day to get a cable from Mr. Mayer recanting him.

Mr. W. H. S. "Daffy" Davis is back in town from Hankow. His injured leg has yielded slowly to treatment and he is now nearly fit again.

Personalia

Among recent departures from the Colony was that of Mr. J. W. Lawson, marine superintendent of Jardine, Matheson and Company. Mr. Lawson was accompanied by Mrs. Lawson, Miss Peggy Lawson, the hockey player, and another young daughter.

Mrs. Sybil Gardner, who has just returned from Shanghai, will be leaving for Australia on Tuesday.

Miss Sheila Baskett returned in the Tai ping from a holiday.

Mr. R. J. Master, of the China Light and Power Company, is due to return from leave in the United Kingdom early in November.

Miss Margery Stuart, of the Education Department, returned from a holiday in Singapore in the M.V. Victoria.

Mr. Denis H. Hazell is leaving the Colony on the 20th. for a two months' business trip to Malaya and Sumatra.

Miss E. Tasartey is another schoolmistress who has just returned from her Summer vacation. She arrived by air from France on Wednesday.

Mrs. Mary Stoker and Mrs. Katherine Bond are two ladies who have just returned to the Colony from Shanghai.

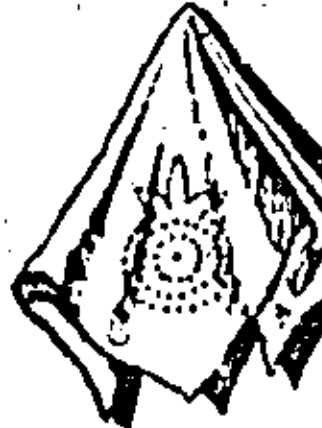
LITTLE NOTES of Great Importance

Autumn frocks are making their appearance everywhere, reminding us that the cooler weather is on its way. At PAUL RENNET ET CIE in Nathan Road, we ran up against a smart batch of evening models in tulle and lace, velvets and nets, which we are certain will find their way into your wardrobe before long. There was one in particular which caught our roving eye and held it. It uses yards and yards of black silk net in the skirt and is attached to a sleek bodice of silver lace. The woman who wears it will present an enchanting vision, we feel sure. For those whose budgets can still run to more summer frocks, we pass on the word that at this smart shop you can pick up a charming creation for evening in either marquisette or chiffon at the low price of \$15. Think what you can do with the money you save. You can, for instance, invent it in another frock . . . but wait until you see their next shipment first. Expected in about three weeks time.



If you have listened to the radio next door, and have noticed just how your feet twinkle, and you are half inclined to get up and have a couple of turns around the room with the wife, you will know just what a difference a radio can make to the home. Be it a mansion or a one-roomed flat, you will want to make it "home, sweet home" and we can give you a few things to turn that rooming feeling into a homing feeling quite so quickly as a radio. So call up the VICTORIA RADIO SHOPPE, Hankow Road, Kowloon, and tell them you want a Telefunken set installed at once. The Telefunken "Stuttgarter" is remarkable for its ultra-sensitive qualities; "Tosca" for its uncannily true reception of sounds, while the true-to-tone "Carmen" will help you buy your way into a fairland of music. Take your choice! The VICTORIA RADIO SHOPPE are sole agents for Telefunken radio sets in Hong Kong, Canton and Meina.

Those of you who were too late the last time, will no doubt be glad to hear that THE LINEN CHEST, 210 Gloucester Building, have received another lot of those beautifully hemstitched bed sheets for which there is such a great demand. If you call there early you will not be disappointed this time. Pillow cases to match, of course . . . and for that personal touch, have your monogram embroidered on them. The Linen Chest can now undertake to do the job in less time than before, and you can choose from over a hundred different designs. At less money than you will have to pay anywhere else, you can also find a pair of delightful ecreu coloured Tuscan bedspreads . . . including huckaback towels in all the pretty pastel shades . . . exquisitely embroidered in designs to hold your initials. Watch out for that monogram idea . . . it's smart! Oh, yes, and a few more of those lovely broadie pyjamas, satin-lined, which were snapped up so quickly before.



All the vivid words in the dictionary can't tell you one-tenth as much about how good COLONIAL DAMES All-Purpose Cream is for your skin, as a test. The proof of the pudding is in the eating, and likewise the proof of All-Purpose is in the using. Just you try it, and see! All that is required of you is that you buy a jar at WATSON'S, and put the cream on your face every night before you go to bed, and whenever it looks a bit smutty . . . then leave the rest to the Vitamin D content. All-Purpose not only cleanses deep down into every little pore, but supplies your skin with the oils which we lose through frequent exposure to sun, wind and dust. The part you play is very simple . . . the dirty work is left to All-Purpose . . . and how All-Purpose hates dirt! So you can rely on this friend in need to keep all dirt, and the champions of dirt (wrinkles and so on) away from your face. After all, it's the only face you've got . . . so take care of it.



By the time these notes are printed, you are bound to find a whole host of delectable new things gracing the establishment of EXCELLA, 188, Nathan Road. We arrived too early to get a peep at them, but we have a pair of perfectly good ears, and from hints dropped, we learned that there are to be some elegant handbags, saucy Autumn hats, and many more breathtaking gowns on display as from to-morrow. If these new arrivals are anything like the last batch, you will have something to get really excited about. And those of you who have not yet visited this chic salon, do take our word for it, that for individuality in style, plus wear, this shop is well in the forefront of the Colony's leading stylists. Their prices are extremely reasonable, too, and at no extra cost at all, they will alter any gown you purchase from them. But what we think even more important . . . they give you a good fit.



The public may be pro or con about this or that dispensary, but in unison they agree that THE GRAND DISPENSARY in Queen's Road, is reliable. Yes, these chemists are reliable because they're no novices at the game. In fact, they're regular old-timers who can tell you all kinds of things about their own shop. And it is this feeling of confidence that is building up a steady and enthusiastic clientele for the GRAND DISPENSARY. Anyone who has ever had a prescription filled by them knows that their order is in safe and reliable hands; that there is never any fear of getting a bottle of medicine instead of the prescribed cough mixture, a bottle of mange cure intended for the S.P.C.A. The Grand Dispensary are aware to the importance of service, too . . . and not only fill all orders carefully, but promptly. Their prices are comparatively lower than anywhere else . . . and if all these arguments don't convince you that they're "the goods," you're quite beyond all hope.

Have you a flair for knitting? Then rush to the Ladies' Salon of LANE, CRAWFORD'S where you will find the widest and choicest selection of fancy wools in town. The various new Copley-weaves are so fascinating, that even if you aren't very adept at knitting yourself a jumper, you will feel tempted to at least try your hand at something. Watch out for these new names. . . Sportslaine, Excelsior Crepe, Knopline, Curline, Kurliassan Boucle and Silvaeck. The last is most exciting and is flecked with silver. Even needles are different this year. Everything is simplified to make knitting a real pleasure. In the same department you can pick up either circular or straight ones, according to your requirements . . . and find a newcomer made in aluminum for extreme lightness. Stitch-holders, too . . . including lots of pretty jumper and cardigan designs, giving complete instructions to make.

What SHALL we eat to-day! If ever that question troubles you, look up this column for CARNATION MILK recipes. To-day we tell you how to make a Lemon Meat Loaf which is as appetising as it is delicious. Have 1 1/2 pounds lean pork, ground, 2 eggs, beaten, juice and rind (grated) of 1 lemon, 3/4 cup cracker crumbs, strips of bacon, 1 cup canned tomatoes, salt and paprika to taste, and 1/2 cup (undiluted) CARNATION MILK. Combine meat, eggs, lemon juice and rind, cracker crumbs and seasonings into a loaf and cover with the tomatoes and strips of bacon. Bake covered in a slow oven (250 degrees F.) for 2 hours. Remove cover and pour over the loaf the CARNATION MILK (undiluted) and continue baking uncovered for 30 minutes. Any leftover meat may be utilized in this way, baking 1 hour before adding the CARNATION MILK. You may or may not know it, but CARNATION MILK gives better cooking results. Try it in your food as from to-day, and see if we don't speak the honest truth!

Living up to an established reputation for presenting some of the smartest clothes in town, MISS NAY-LOE'S is now ready to show you their newest collection received only last week. These clothes are from a firm who deal with no other local establishment, so exclusiveness is assured. Taken by and large we think the batch is simply stunning. The black models are a dream, and many new shades are noted in other colours. There is a different treatment of waistlines that ensures a clinging fit, and the popular dirdle is to remain for another season, at least. Dashing clips and buckles, fastenings and belts, are among other interesting features noted in these frocks; and guaranteed to stir your pulse are a number of elegant evening modes, combining sweeping lines with many unexpected and decorative highlights. The silly season for hats is back again, and at this address you can choose from any number of the newest shapes. Just to remind you . . . prices here are among the most reasonable in town.



MOTHERS!

Your baby is a priceless treasure and to experiment with his food is to run a great risk of injury to his health.

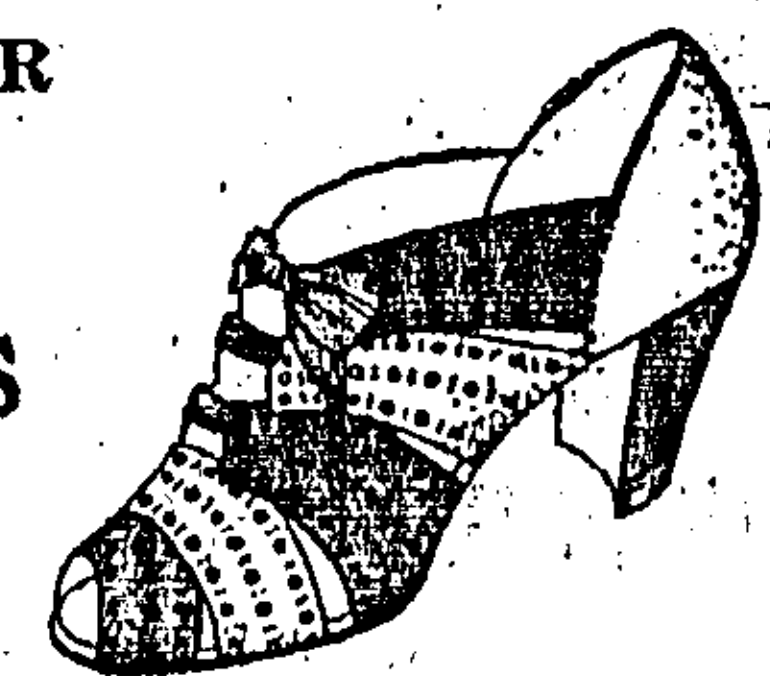
"Nestogen"
A MILK POWDER
OF SPECIAL
COMPOSITION

has been prepared by Nestlé's for all cases where baby is unable to digest ordinary milk. It comes from the Alpine pastures with all its vitamins, and an amount of nutritive sugar (dextri-maltose) has been added.

BEST FOR BOTTLE FED BABIES



LADIES' FOOTWEAR
SPECIALISTS
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NOTHING BUT THE BEST



INNER CLEANLINESS ...follows the NEW Economy Tin

THE DOCTOR SAYS —

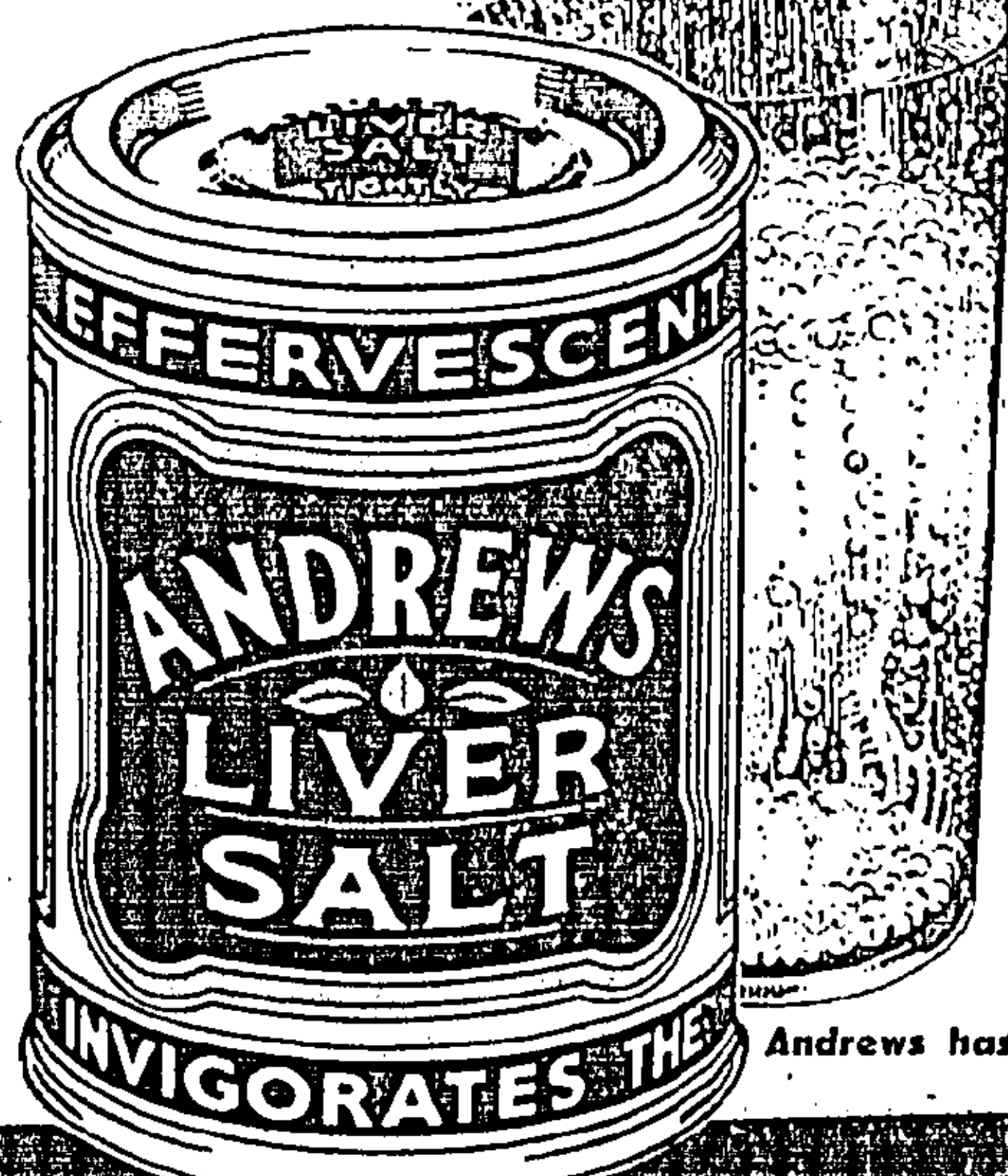
Start well—take one or two teaspoonfuls of Andrews every morning for a week—to keep well, take Andrews regularly. It is a pure mineral and fruit product.

Andrews has a slow continuous effervescence quite different from that of other salines. This slow effervescence releases carbon-dioxide which has a markedly soothing effect on the linings of stomach and bowel.

To get the best results from Andrews Liver Salt, put one or two teaspoonfuls into a glass of water and stir—drink while effervescing. Andrews is untouched by heat during manufacture, and is sold by all Chemists and Stores.

You need Andrews if you suffer from—

BILIOUSNESS	HEARTBURN
CONSTIPATION	LASSITUDE
FLATULENCE	SLUGGISHNESS
GIDDINESS	LOSS OF APPETITE
HEADACHES	NERVOUS DYSPEPSIA



THE complicated human system can only work satisfactorily if it is kept regularly cleansed. That you will agree is just common sense. A clean system means a healthy body and an alert brain. Good health comes from within—a point which cannot be over emphasized. Inner-cleanness means inner health, and inner health is real health.

Now, everybody can achieve inner cleanness—easily, pleasantly, economically. Andrews Liver Salt supplies the means. Formerly sold in bottles, Andrews Liver Salt now comes to you in tins. The tins contain the same quantities as the bottles, but they are much cheaper because they cost much less to make, pack and transport.

Andrews Liver Salt as sold in tins for nearly 50 years in Great Britain and the Dominions (and now available in this Country) combines the pleasant qualities of a refreshing saline with the properties of the Ideal Tonic Laxative.

Everybody can now afford Andrews in the Economy Tin. Nobody henceforward need forego Inner-Cleanness—the first principle of health.

HERE ARE THE NEW TIN PRICES!

LARGE TIN
(8 oz.) \$1.20

(Contains as much as a large bottle)

HANDY TIN
(4 oz.) 65¢

OLD (BOTTLE) PRICES
8 oz. \$2.00 4 oz. \$1.45

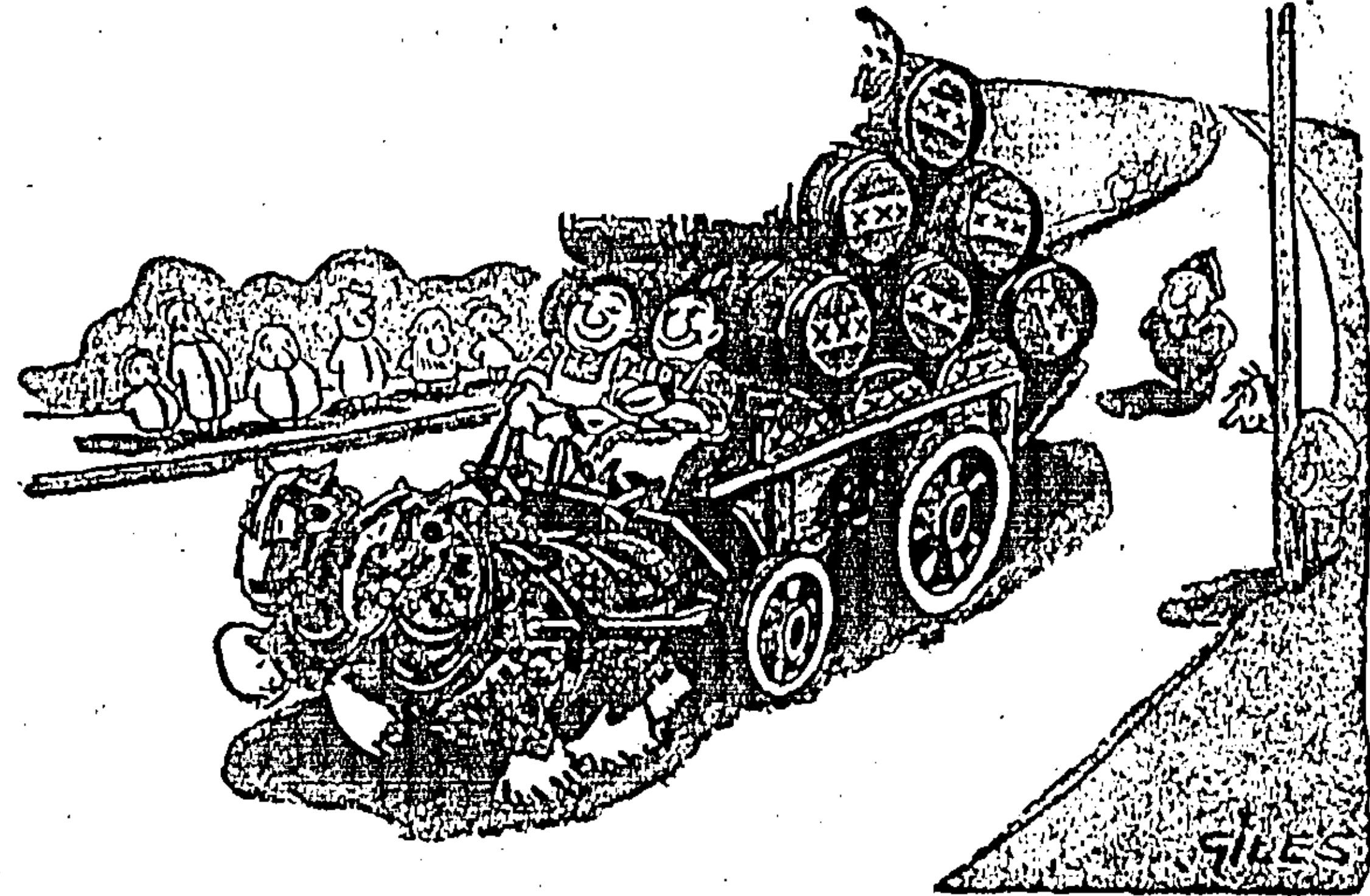
Andrews has the largest sale of any effervescent salt in the world.

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for **THE IDEAL TONIC LAXATIVE**
Radiant Health through Inner Cleanliness.

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Man Cannot Live By Bread Alone



"SCIENCE," said Tennyson, the natural form, just as it comes of ground or cow, off tree or merchant—"science moves but slowly, slowly, creeping on from point to point."

From this it would appear that science closely resembles a certain horse I could name. Nevertheless, whatever its pace in Tennyson's day, its progress nowadays may be likened more exactly to a house on fire, in which the fire extinguishers have been carefully filled, from motives of financial expediency, with paraffin.

News of the latest triumph of scientific progress comes from France.

Faced with a glut of wheat, estimated at 140 bushels above normal harvests, the French Government has decided that this surplus, and all surpluses for the next ten years, shall be burnt in the form of motor spirit.

Objections may be raised to this on the grounds that the food might be needed for eating. On both sides of France, it is pointed out, nations are adulterating their bread because of bad crops.

I do not deny that other uses might be found for this wheat. But man cannot live by bread alone. There are, as Marie ("Let-em-eat-cake") Antoinette so truly observed, other things.

We are not primitive men, living only for the carnal need of the hour. We are civilised. Our faces are turned from the clod. We struggle upwards towards perfection, striving to make life to-day more complicated than it was yesterday, and to make two noises where only one was heard before.

In this enlightened age, the claims of national prosperity are paramount. And though the mists of speculation hide the golden vision of our future, and the voice of the Doubter is heard asking what the heck we're driving at, this much is clear:—

Man was not born to gratify the narrow claims of self, but to provide an adequate return for somebody else's money.

What we need, as our wise goes, but the process of food-rulers are never tired of urging, production is not nearly complicated enough. It is still based on the same old-fashioned natural old-fashioned method of agriculture, is too simple. It does not make before it reaches the futility of a sufficient number of tory. Even the animals we eat processes. To eat food in its are born, not made.

We shall not approach real progress until we have made science completely independent of the varying moods of nature, and allowed the earth to go out of cultivation altogether.

Man must adapt himself to economic progress. So far, the population has consisted entirely of vegetarians or carnivores. What we need is a race of miners—men who can live entirely on synthetic foods, of mineral origin, out of a factory.

Pioneers have already experimented in this direction. Recently a man was discovered to have swallowed a number of screws, safety-pins, and other hardware.

True, he had to go to a hospital and have his ironmongery removed. But evolution has to begin somewhere.

Now I hear that Professor Schweinpels has been sitting for hours in front of a dish of steel filings, flavoured with richly varied mineral oils to aid salivary action. He has not yet reached the stage of successful mastication. But, as he says, he is getting on in years. It needs young men, with tougher teeth, to carry on the work.

YAFFLE Looks Into The Future

forefathers, impelled by the antiquated notion that the chief use of food was to eat it, used to take their wheat off the stalks and bung it straight into bread just as it was. It was a terrible waste of commercial opportunity.

Things went on in this unenterprising way for thousands of years, until an enlightened generation thought of purifying flour. To-day we take all the value out of wheat, and sell it in packets as patent health-foods.

The rest we make into bread. This consists of a breath of wind and a couple of passing thoughts, held in place by a crust the substance of which is a trade secret, but I think it's an amalgam of cardboard and gutta percha.

This is all right so far as it goes, but the process of food-rulers are never tired of urging, production is not nearly complicated enough. It is still based on the same old-fashioned natural old-fashioned method of agriculture, is too simple. It does not make before it reaches the futility of a sufficient number of tory. Even the animals we eat processes. To eat food in its are born, not made.

STOMACH PAINS RELIEVED IMMEDIATELY

How would you like to feel your stomach pains melt away a few moments after taking just one dose of stomach powder? You can have this joyful experience—providing you use the right stomach powder. Let Mr. P., an actual stomach sufferer, tell you which remedy to use: "For three years," Mr. P. says, "I suffered terribly with gastritis and nervous debility, until life became a misery to me. I visited hospital, was attended by doctors and tried all sorts of so-called remedies, but of no avail. I became worse and worse and felt as though I did not care what happened, although I am only a young man."

Then one day I made up my mind to give Maclean Brand Stomach Powder a trial. I felt relief from the first dose and after finishing the bottle I was a new man. My weight increased rapidly, and I began to eat things I had formerly shunned. A month after the first bottle, I recommenced work, and now, eight months later, I am happily married."



Before — he used to keep his distance

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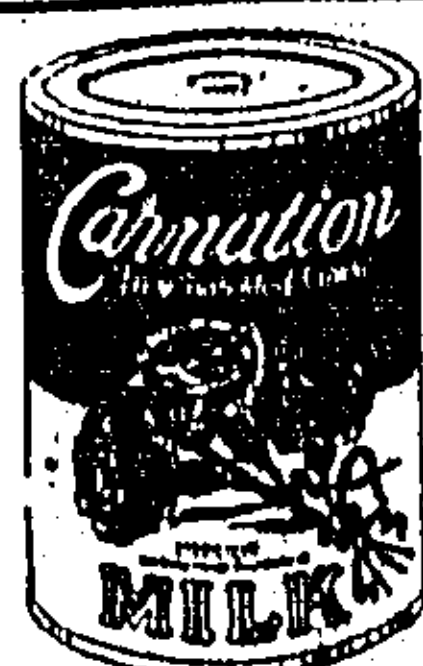
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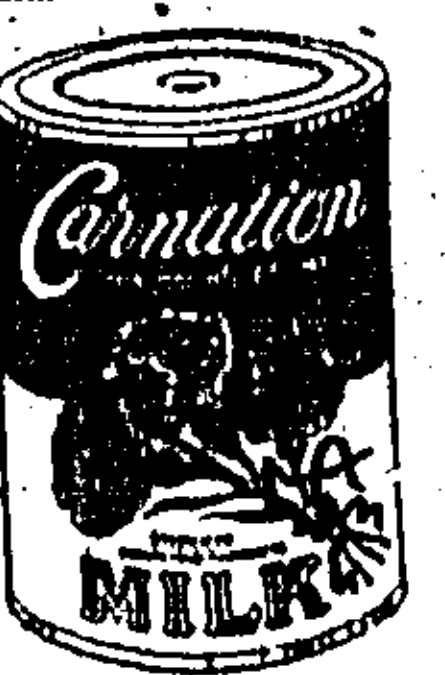
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At all Chemists in two convenient sizes. Try it today.

Do Statistics Lie?

BY
FATHER
RYAN

LAST week when I dealt with the state of material prosperity in Soviet Russia I did so by putting aside by side the wages of the workers and the prices of essential commodities, and showed, on the figures provided by the Soviet itself, that after twenty years of Communist rule the worker was actually worse off than under the Czars. Needless to say, I was not the first to discover these figures, they have been shaken in the face of Russia and its friends long ago, and what was the answer? It was in reality a threefold one. The first was that statistics prove nothing. "Who cares about figures? It is well known that statistics can be made to prove anything." The second was a continuance of the first, a waving of other figures, showing the enormously increased industrial production at the present day, as compared with pre-Soviet times. The third is an unexpected, and it seems to me a particularly brazen, reply. It is: Russia is really a peasant country; it is by the prosperity of the peasants that Russia is to be judged. The chief value of these answers is that they give us three headings under which Soviet prosperity can be judged, according to supporters of the communist regime. Therefore let us consider them.

DO STATISTICS LIE?

The saying that with statistics one can prove anything is an old one, and sometimes it is true that

THE OTHER SIDE

figures can be juggled in such a way as to bewilder the uninitiated. But this argument cannot be applied to all figures. The next time your good friend the bank manager calls you for a private talk about your overdraft, try waving your hand airily and saying "who cares about figures?" Simple balance sheets are hard things to explain away, and the figures that I gave are the accepted balance sheet of material prosperity in any country. A man receives so much; he has to spend so much on essential things—there is no room for juggling about that. By comparison with the standard of life in any other country the Russian worker receives a starvation wage; at its best it is, relatively to prices,

less than what the American unemployed on the dole received at the worst period of the depression.

INCREASED PRODUCTION

Soviet Russians live in millions. They seem fascinated by them. Their broadcasters roll them lovingly on the tongue and their official reports teem with them. Query any statement about Soviet prosperity and the eager communist will pour out a torrent of figures, all telling of millions of things produced by Russia to-day, as if to say: "Don't talk to me of starvation wages; keep your puny statistics for fascist countries; look at these." Well, let us look.

Food production, we are assured, was, in 1936, 4.3 times greater than in 1913; the manufacture of footwear 20 times greater, and of clothing 180 times. These figures, particularly those about clothes, seem staggering at first sight, and boots, for it is the unanimous verdict of every one, both friend and foe, who has visited Russia, that the people are deplorably clothed and shod. Leaving aside the question of prices, which are prohibitive, if we inquire further about footwear we are given for 1936 the figure of 162,700,000 pairs. This is not impressive, for it is less than one pair a year for each inhabitant, and the Soviet paper, Izvestia, of June 24th, 1934, complained that the shoes turned out of the factories were so bad that the soles came off after ten or fifteen days! But we shall be told again that at least the amount is twenty times more than was produced in Czarist days. But is it? If that were the case it would mean scarcely eight million pairs of shoes and boots were produced in 1913, yet official statistics published in Izvestia, November 7th, 1930, state that these were 64.9 millions. How do we account for the discrepancy? By a fact which must be kept in mind when all such comparisons are made: in making comparisons, Soviet statisticians take into account only factory production, though it is well known that the great bulk of shoes were made by small shoemakers, and not by factories, in pre-war days. The product of these small workshops is not considered.

The same thing is to be noted about the figures for clothes. All consideration of the small tailors is omitted when we are told that the production increased 180 times. The less said about clothes the better, for only last December, Leo Feuchtwanger, a warm supporter of Stalin, admitted that Soviet workers "do not hope to get any for another two years." Production of textiles per inhabitant in 1936 was: cotton, 9 metres; linen, 0.60 metres; silk, 0.20 metres; wool, 0.15 metres. And remember that Russia adds very little to its own production by purchases from abroad because it cannot afford to pay for them.

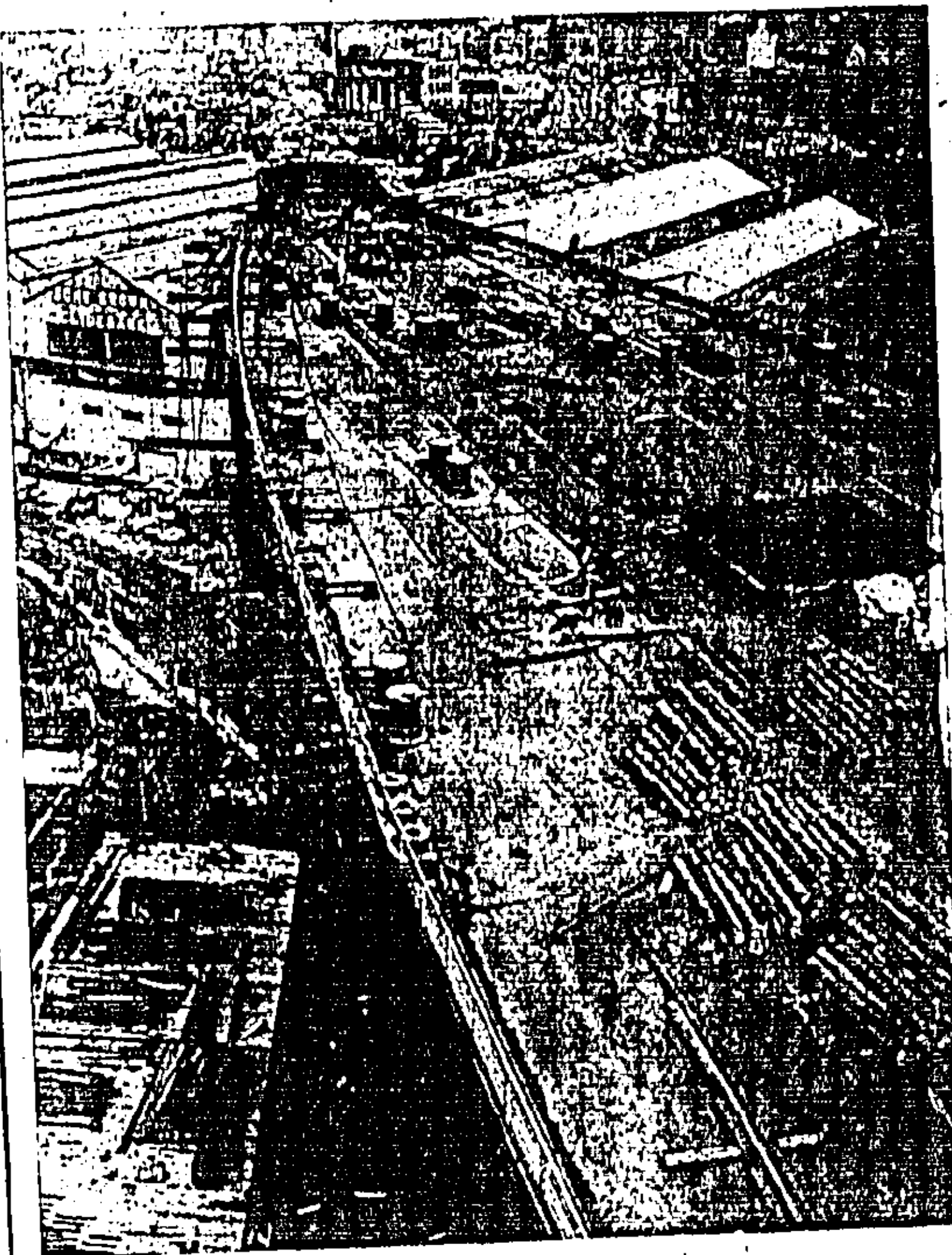
FOOD

It is not easily to discuss food so calmly, because here we are down to the essentials of life. The 4.3 figures given for the increase of 1936 over 1913 is as misleading as the figures about clothes and boots, for it leaves out of account everything in 1913 that was not large-scale food production, on the ground that it was not a food industry. This is to make a farce of figures, for everyone knows what a small proportion of food was produced in 1913 by large-scale means in any country in Europe, not to speak of the most backward, which was Russia. In actual amount, food supplies are low and quite inadequate. Owing to the destruction of the cattle, even privileged workers can get only one kilo of meat a month, slightly over an ounce a day (Journal de Moscow, October 12th, 1937). The average amount per head of the population is 2.7 kilo a year—less than two ounces a week. According to Soviet figures, Dene: La Geographic (Economic, Moscow, 1925 p. 367) each inhabitant in the wicked Czarist days could have seventeen kilos a year—not much, but sixty times as much as in 1936!

THE PEASANTS

It is hard to imagine how anyone, except in brutal irony, could speak of the lot of the peasants in Soviet Russia as a proof of the country's prosperity. It is as if one were to point to the few scattered survivors of a brutal air raid in a village and say how well off the people of the village were because these men had everything for themselves. Nothing can obliterate the memory of the treatment meted out under the Soviet regime to the peasants and the kulaks (middle-class landowners).

The collectivisation of villages in 1929-30 was naturally resisted by the simple peasantry who knew nothing of the new Bolshevik ideology. The resistance was



The new Cunard-White Star liner Queen Elizabeth, 83,000 tons, will be launched by Her Majesty the Queen on September 27th, from John Brown's shipyard on the Clyde. Photo shows a view looking along the dock towards the bows towering above the yards at Clydebank. (By Air Mail).

"BAD HABITS BURN US OUT TOO SOON"

WOULD you like to live to be 200? Even if nature left you teeth and hair and sense, would you want to go on for two centuries? It is an "if" to us, but Dr. Louis Berge, of Whiteway Colony, Stroud, Gloucestershire, thinks that, barring accident in stratosphere 'planes or wars, his son could live for nearly 200 years. Whiteway colony is a laboratory for theorists—analysts, dieticians. There they work out their theories on themselves and their families—and Dr. Berge's particular thought is that man works out his life too quickly.

Our bad habits burn us out, he says, and we are too extravagant with our time on earth.

He says: "If we planned our lives and lived as nature intended us to live, 200 years would be the normal span of life."

The first hundred years, he says, would be spent in learning. The second hundred years in teaching the younger generation in their early nineties and hundreds.

"CHILDREN WALK, TALK TOO SOON"

He went on: "People hurry the development of their children. They make them walk and talk too early. Their minds are developed too quickly and they age early and die quickly."

That is his theory—young Berge, plump baby of three, is his practising model. He is being brought up to take life with the brake on, and father proudly pointed out that the child looked only eighteen months. At thirty he will look twenty, and his youth will be spread over a longer period.

Dr. Berge has convinced some people. With his pupils he is leaving for Panama, where the sun is brighter, the nuts are fresher, and young Berge will not have the city's temptations of "high speed" life.

The House of Hennessy

IN 1765 Richard Hennessy, third son of Charles Hennessy, Squire of Ballynacorney, County Cork, settled in Cognac for reasons more romantic than commercial. He had served the King of France as a captain in the "Irish Brigade," and been wounded. He chose Cognac as a residence because his regiment was stationed nearby.

His stay in the town soon acquainted him with the delights of its principal product and he sent a few casks home to Ireland so his friends might profit by his discovery, little suspecting that their response would prove overwhelmingly enthusiastic. It wasn't long before requests became so numerous that he decided to adopt more businesslike methods. Old documents show that he eventually began to trade in the golden liquid on a commission basis of 2 per cent.

However, it remained for his son James to foresee the real possibilities of the enterprise. Under his active administration the firm took the name of JAS. Hennessy and Co. Since that time the business has been continued uninteruptedly—and developed unceasingly—by his descendants. The present partners represent the fifth and sixth generations.

James made himself thoroughly at home in France and was elected on several occasions to the Parliament under Louis XVIII. Of his sons, Auguste centered his attention upon the development of the business although he, too, was elected to the Parliament. Frederick, on the other hand, preferred to gratify his hereditary love for the hunt. Discovering that wolves were to be found in the forests between Cognac and La Rochelle, he started a pack of hounds which, like the business, has been continued to this day.

It was Maurice Hennessy, grandson of the founder, who originated the three stars which has become so widely known as a quality mark. It had been the custom to ship brandy in hogsheads and permit the importer to use his discretion as to the age at which it was sold. In 1860, though, it was deemed advisable to mature the brandy in Cognac and ship it in bottle, so the Messrs. Hennessy decided to adopt a standard brand and to bottle it at three different ages under the designation ★★☆☆★. The star was chosen by Maurice Hennessy chiefly because it could be written easily with a pen and the original model he chose may still be seen adorning a window catch in the company's offices in Cognac. It is a tribute to the originators of the idea that three stars has grown to represent a definite standard, not only in brandy but in other liquors as well.

The traditions of the family have been maintained through the years, both in the business and in the realms of sport and politics. Of the present partners, James, Senator of the Chamber, had had many successes on the turf, among them the victory of his Luteur III in the Grand National in 1909, the only French horse to have won that celebrated race. His brother Jean has been Minister of Agriculture in the French cabinet and has served as ambassador to Bern.

Maurice Hennessy, son of James, represents the sixth generation of the family actively engaged as brandy merchants, the sixth generation of a house dedicated to leadership in its chosen field.

COCKTAILS & FANCY DRINKS



Watch this identical column every week for examples of the art of mixing Hennessy Cognac for Cocktails and Fancy Drinks.

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Mixing glass 2/3 full of fine ice
3 dashes of plain syrup
3 dashes Angostura Bitters
1 or 2 dashes orange bitters
1 wine glass ★★☆☆★ Hennessy
1 piece of lemon peel
Stir well and strain into a cocktail glass and serve.

BRANDY SCAFFA

1/2 ★★☆☆★ Hennessy
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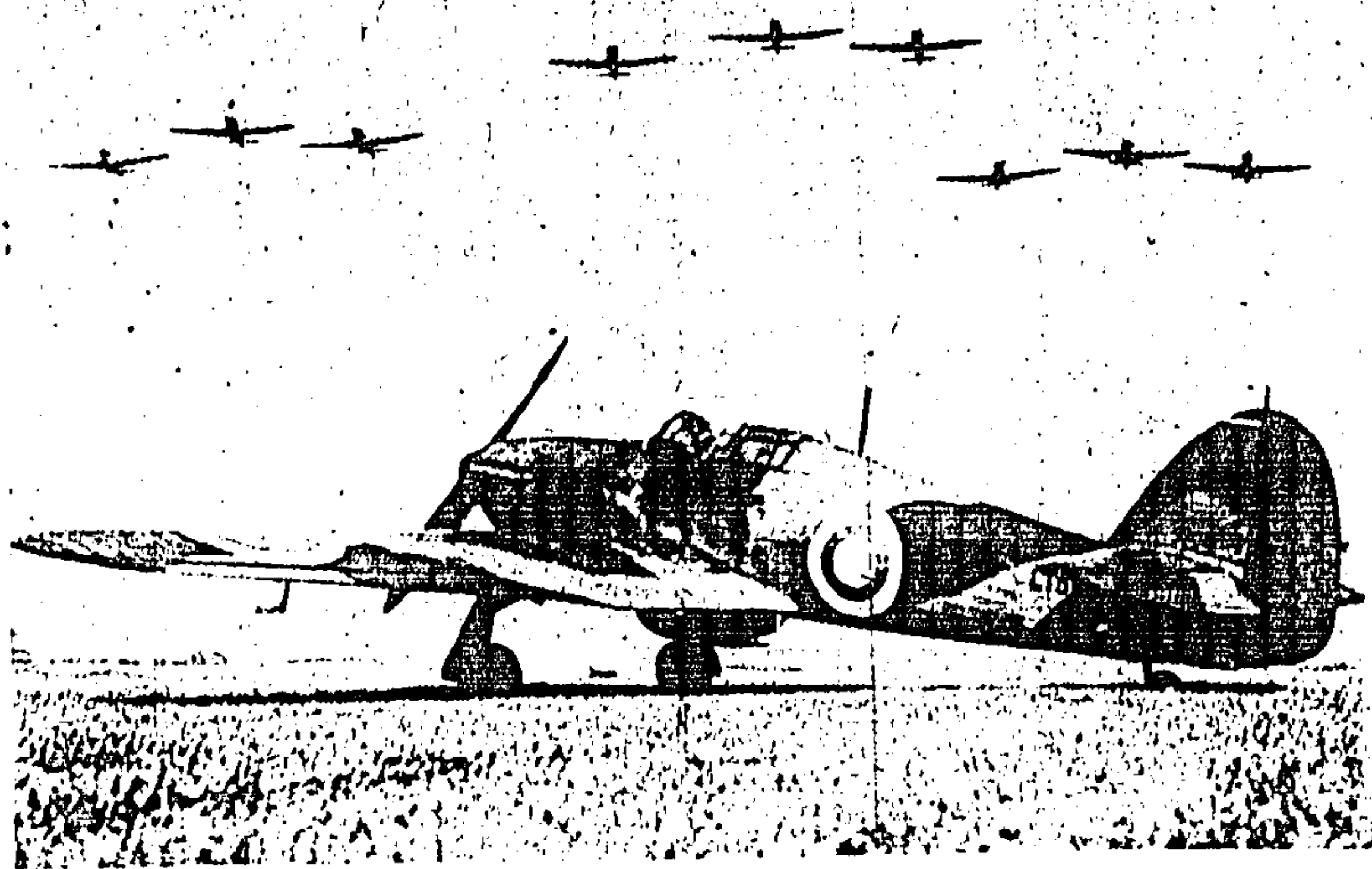
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T. RYAN S. J.

Is Air Power Decisive?

THE prime factor of uncertainty in the world to-day is the menace from the air. Nothing has bred fear and distrust among the nations, nor encouraged predatory ambitions so much as this new means of sudden assault, not only upon fighting-men, but upon their women and children far behind the lines. It is, therefore, of capital importance to measure, if that be possible, the part which air-power would play in a modern war. At the same time the obscurities of the questions make all judgments little better than guesses.

It may, however, be said with some assurance that the whole course of the war in Spain has seemed to show the limitations rather than the strength of the



A squadron of British "Hurricane" fighters, the fastest planes in service in the world.

air-weapon. The extravagant claims of a certain school of experts have not been fulfilled. Take, first, the case of warships. We were assured sometime ago that navies were obsolete and that great battleships, costing seven or eight million pounds, would be easily destroyed by aeroplanes costing only a few thousands.

I asked in the House of Commons eighteen months ago why it was that no Spanish of either side had been sunk by aircraft. The Spanish fleets are not well-equipped with anti-aircraft. Their vessels have no special armour against overhead attack. Yet we see them cruising about the coast, often in full view from the shore, apparently as free from danger as if aeroplanes had never been invented. Thus two years have passed.

By the Rt. Hon.

WINSTON
CHURCHILL
P.C., M.P.

At the time, each side in the Spanish war has possessed hundreds of aeroplanes of comparatively modern types, manned not only by a few ardent Spaniards, but in the main by pilots from Italy, Germany and Russia. Very often it would only take a quarter-of-an-hour's flying from the shore aerodrome to reach these ships.

Not only have they not been destroyed, but apparently it is not thought worth while even to try.

The sinking of the National cruiser "Canarias" would be a tremendous stroke for the Spanish Republicans. Why are they not able to do it? Similarly, the Republican destroyers would appear an easy target for the air-men of Italy and Germany, but nothing happens.

At the time of the Abyssinian tension in the Mediterranean we were warned by tales of how easy it would be for Mussolini's air-force to blow the British fleet out of the water. Since then an enormous work of anti-aircraft defence, both active and passive, has been done upon the ships of the British navy. It now looks as if the original danger was much exaggerated.

Whatever it was three years ago, it is certainly much less to-day when the British ships have received such immense and formidable protection.

I, therefore, continue to adhere to the opinion I have frequently expressed that aircraft will not be a mortal danger to properly-equipped modern war fleets, whether at sea or lying in harbour under the protection of their own very powerful anti-aircraft batteries reinforced by those on shore.

THE attack on undefended merchant ships is more threatening, but even in this sphere where the brave airman runs no risk and can come down as low as they like with impunity and even stop to machine-gun the escaping crews, it is said that in five hundred attacks, only ten ships have been actually sunk. The arming of all merchant ships

States. This, added to the undoubted obsolescence of the submarine as a decisive war-weapon, should give a feeling of confidence and security, so far as the seas and oceans are concerned, to the Western Powers.

ON land, the operations of the Spanish armies do not seem to have been decisively affected by the air-weapon. The Republicans, being at a great inferiority in the air, have had to endure, often without any means of retaliation, very heavy disproportionate air attack. This in-

A "Sunday Herald"
Special Feature
Article

equality has not quelled their spirit; on the contrary, all accounts declare that they are fighting more stubbornly than at the beginning of the war.

But the most striking example of the limitations of the air by the Spanish war arises from the operations across the Ebro. Here, for five weeks, fifty thousand Republican troops have been fighting continuously on the south bank of that river, supplied from day to day by a number of bridges, all of which are plainly visible from the air and which are not defended by any very large number of anti-aircraft guns.

Why, we must ask, have these bridges not been destroyed by air-bombing? Certainly, if this had been accomplished, the defeat and destruction of the Republican army would have followed. There was, therefore, the highest incentive to General Franco and his German and Italian pilots to break down these bridges. He certainly possessed several hundred aircraft of modern types which could operate from aerodromes close at hand, returning perhaps every half hour to fetch a new consignment of bombs. In this case, they have tried, but we must still ask, why have they not succeeded? Inability to aim accurately and the unwillingness of alien pilots to come down low, even in the face of feeble fire, appear to be the only explanations.

WE now come to the effects of air-bombing and machine-gunning on troops in trenches. The moral effect is, no doubt, very great, especially when the air-attack is so one-sided. But everything goes to show that an air-attack on trench-lines and fortified-points is far less effective than bombardment by artillery. Indeed, I have heard it said by soldiers of experience that the concentrated bombardment of two or three batteries of field-cannon would be far worse to bear than that of a hundred aeroplanes. Certainly, in the advance against the Basque country, it was not the aeroplanes, but the powerful foreign batteries which cleared the way for General Franco's advance.

It would seem, therefore, that so far as the fighting troops are concerned, aircraft are an additional complication rather than a decisive weapon. It is believed that these opinions are shared by the leading soldiers of France and of Germany. If they are right, the main basic conditions under which armies fight will, like those of navies, not be found to have undergone any revolutionary change. But, of course, the Spanish struggle may be peculiar and the conditions there no true guide.

There remains the air-attack upon the civil population, upon the factories producing munitions and upon the economic springs of the country. Here again, we should make a great mistake to apply the Spanish lesson, for instance, to the British case, except under very great reserve. It does not appear, however, that in Spain very little accurate bombing has been achieved of particular small targets, especially when these had any kind of defence.

As to the psychological effects upon the civil populations of Madrid, Barcelona and Valencia, these have been exactly the opposite of what the foreign air-bombers expected. So far from producing panic and a wish to surrender, they have aroused a spirit of furious and unyielding resistance among all classes. They have united whole communities, otherwise deeply sundered, in a common hatred of such base and barbarous methods.

I, therefore, remain convinced that where the strength of the air-forces is equal, the side which consumes its energy upon slaughter of the civil population is likely to encounter surprising disappointments, and that the attack of military objectives and troops in the fighting-zones should remain the sole aim of airmen.

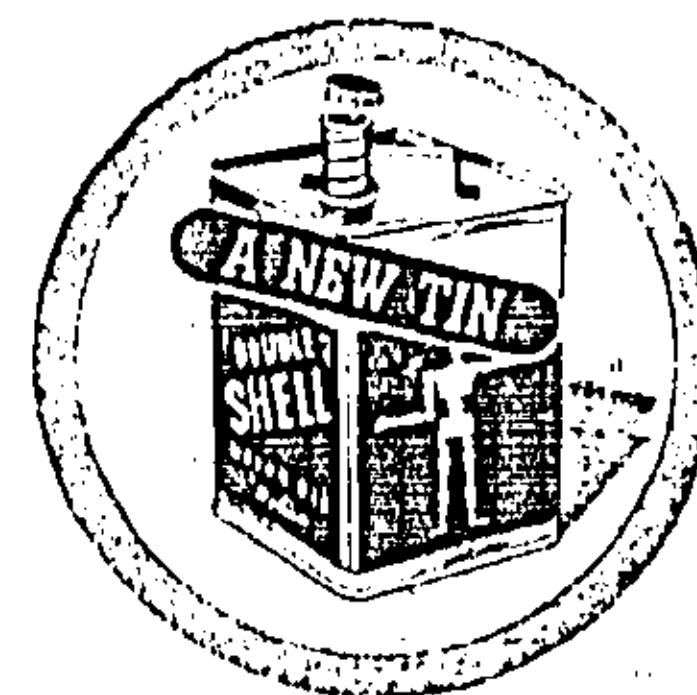
All these considerations might be vitiated by very much larger numbers of aircraft operating against much larger targets.

I must therefore add, to avoid misunderstanding, that none of the conclusions which I have tried to draw from the Spanish civil war in the slightest degree diminishes the need for Great Britain, with her special dangers and vulnerabilities, to acquire, at the earliest possible moment, an air-force at least equal to that of any Power within striking distance of her shores.

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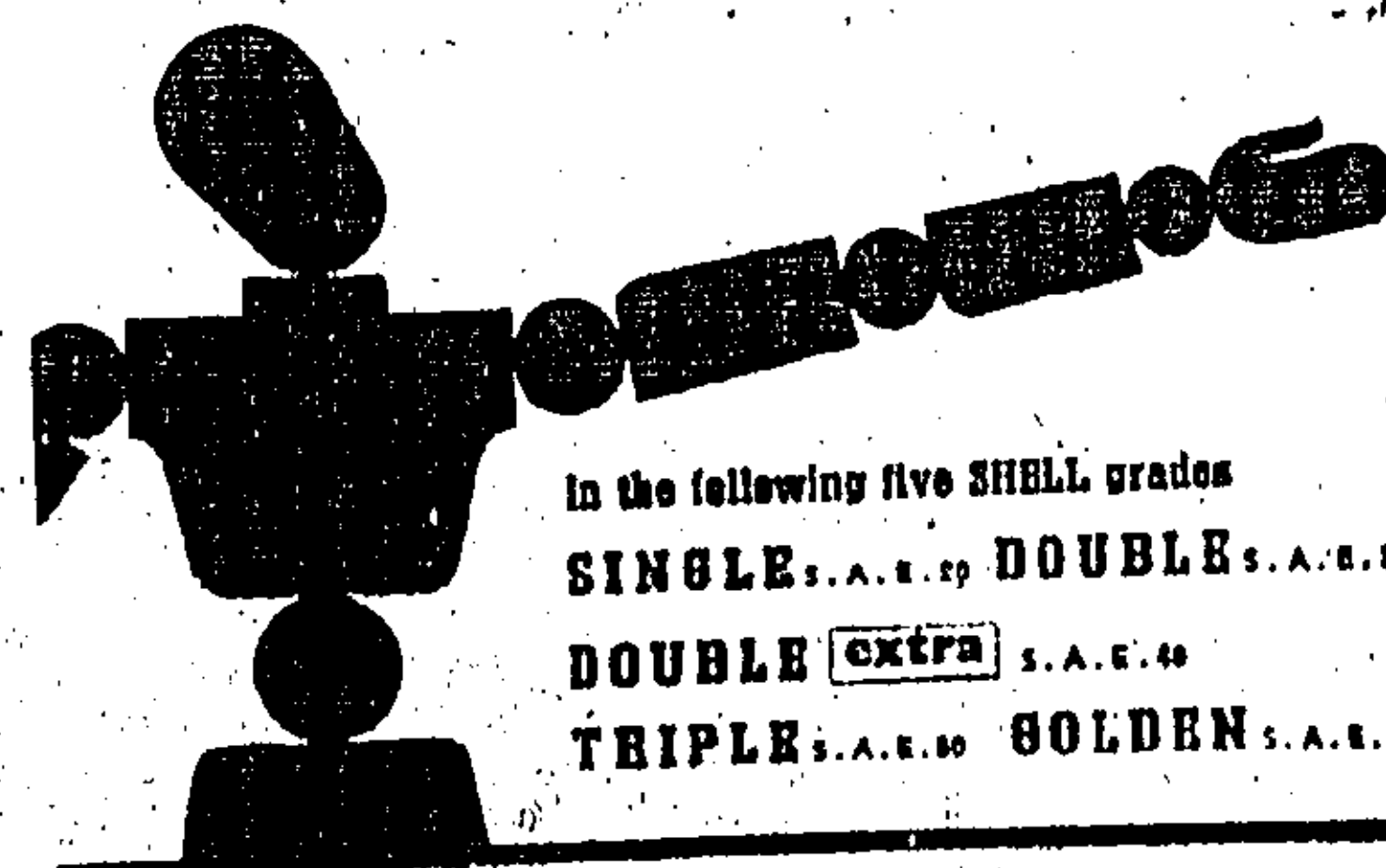
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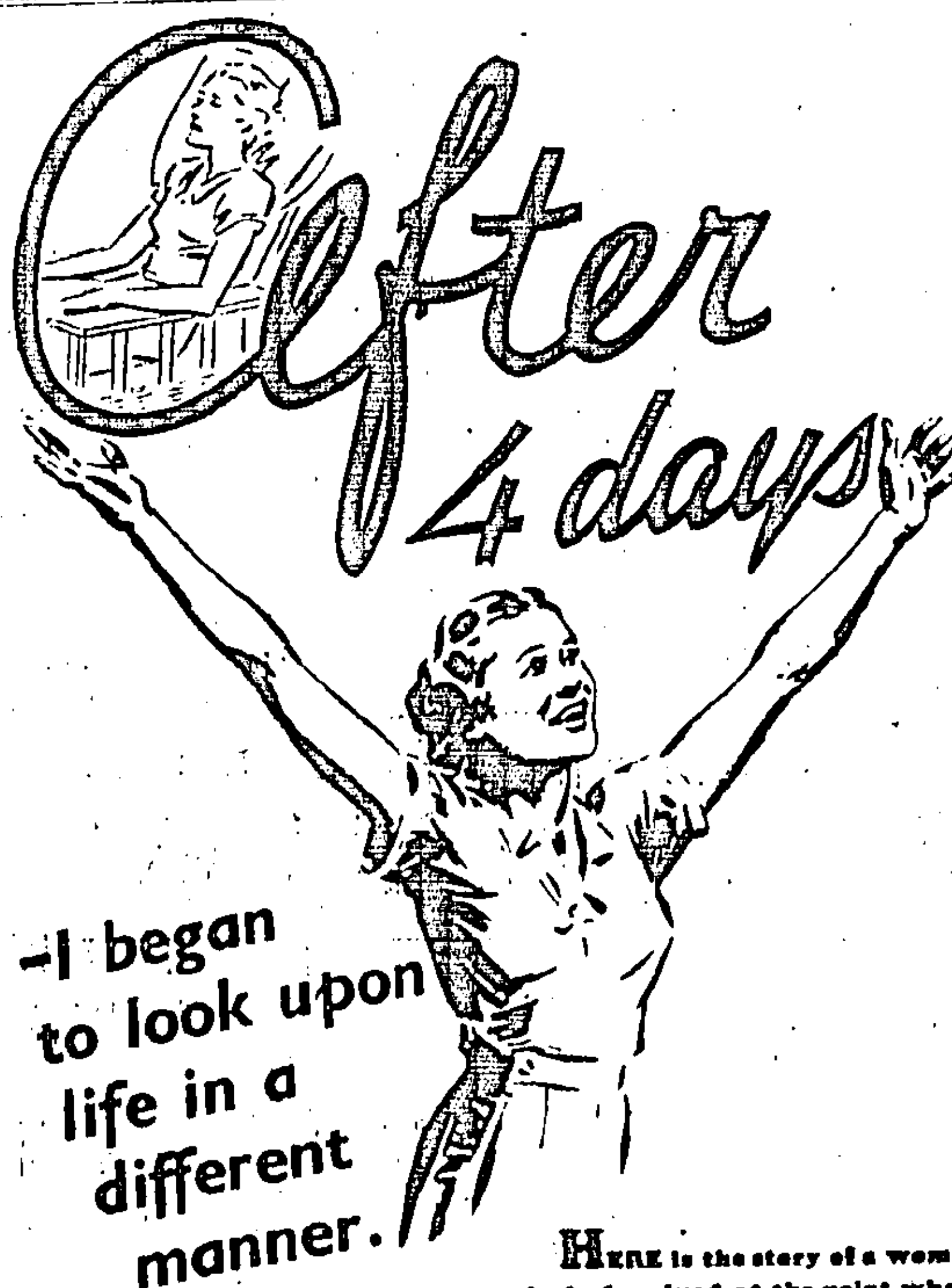
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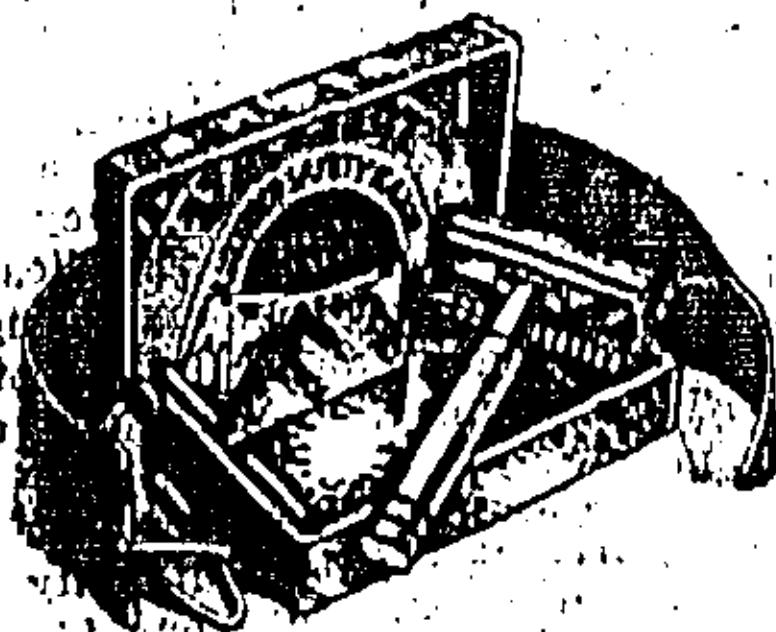
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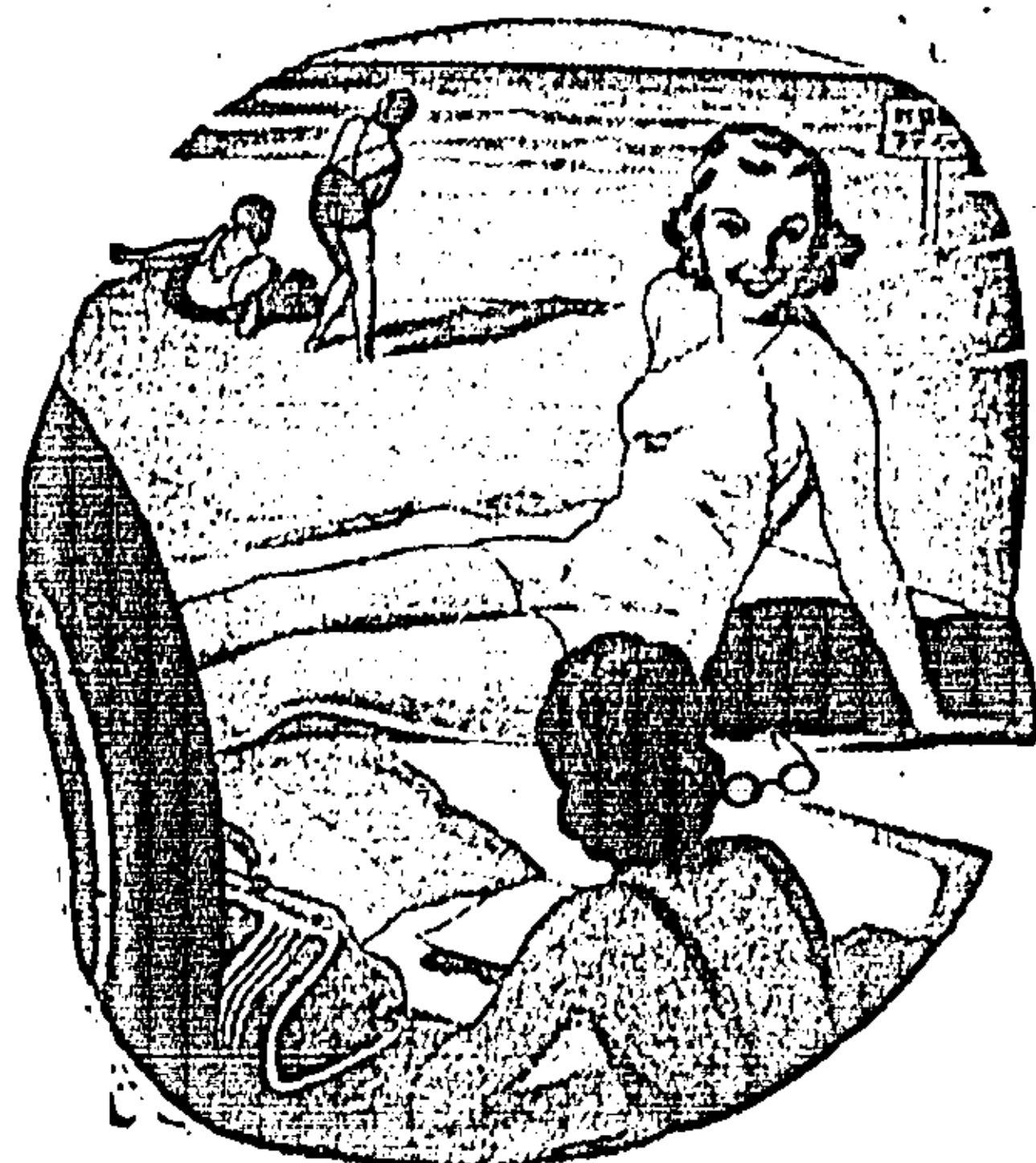
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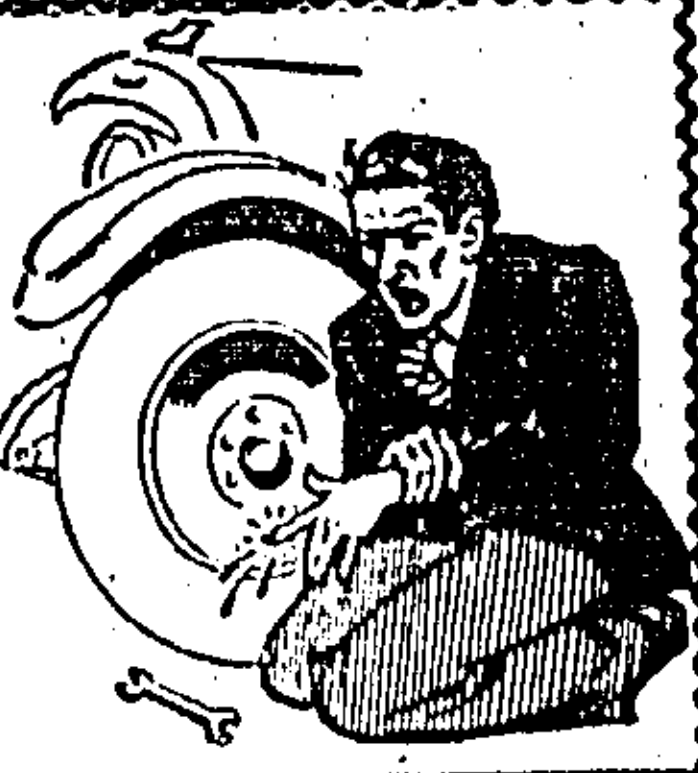
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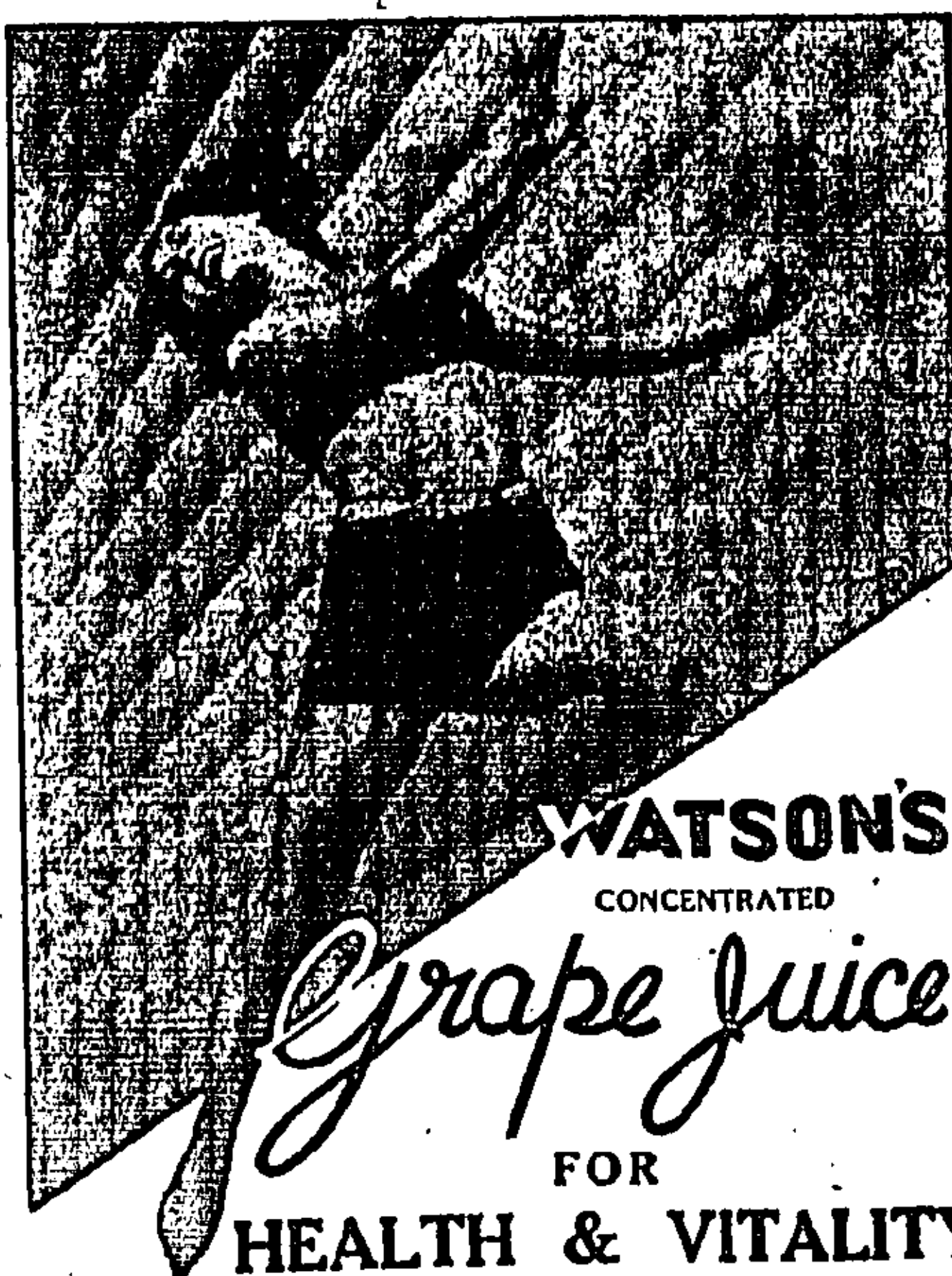
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The Hong Kong Sunday Herald

HONG KONG, SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 11, 1938

GERMANY'S RESOURCES

IN these critical days, when much is heard of national military strengths, it is not always remembered that, in any assessment even of military possibilities, economic and financial factors are of first-class importance. In the last five years, the German Government's attempts to strengthen the nation's economic potential and invulnerability have been even more spectacular than its military preparations proper. The whole economy of the nation has been regimented for that purpose. An immense national effort has involved reductions in the standard of life of all classes. How far has this economic preparation been successful? In one very important sphere there is no doubt of Germany's lack of strength. Her external financial position is weak. The Reichsbank reserve of gold and foreign exchange is officially stated to be only Rm. 77 millions. This is certainly an under-statement. There are undisclosed reserves, and in any case the absorption of the Austrian gold reserve must have substantially increased the resources of the Greater Reich. But in the first seven months of the year, the adverse balance of the "Old" Reich was Rm.92 millions, and the inclusion of Austria appears to be increasing that balance by about Rm.22 millions a month. At this rate, it is plain that if Germany were involved in war, and were unable to get foreign credits, she would at the outset encounter considerable difficulties in financing her supplies of essential imports.

The existence of this potential difficulty is not denied, even by the German Government itself. It is, of course, the reason for the Four-Year Plan and the drive towards self-sufficiency. As the months pass, however, it becomes increasingly plain that even the most vigorous self-sufficiency measures can hardly achieve their object in less than a decade. In foodstuffs, Germany is still only 81 per cent. self-sufficient. In 1909-13, when Germany was able to finance an import surplus of *Rm.* 1,000 millions a year, the proportion was the same. In raw materials, Germany is even less self-sufficient. Last year, the home consumption of raw materials was *Rm.* 8,461 millions, of which *Rm.* 2,977 millions—that is, 35 per cent.—was imported. Even if we deduct exported raw materials from imports, the proportion is reduced only to 22 per cent. These are wide margins, especially when we take into account the fact that in 1937 imports were rigorously controlled and rationed. There is not a very great margin for further restriction, if economic activity is to be maintained. Metal imports, indeed, can hardly be reduced — and three-quarters of Germany's iron ore is imported. It is true, of course, that great strides have been made in the substitution of home-produced material for imported textiles and oil. Last year, for example, 54½ per cent. of the consumption of light motor fuels was produced at home. But even this achievement leaves a wide margin to be covered by imported fuel, and under the stress of war, the consumption would be at least trebled. This consideration applies to all sorts of materials, and to some slight extent even to food-stuffs, for the soldier's consumption is much greater than the private citizen's. It is perhaps significant to point out that Germany's import surplus was roughly trebled in the war years. This means that a self-sufficiency programme, to be successful, must allow not only for the satisfaction of normal peace-time consumption, but also for the war-increased consumption. Germany is far away from such an ideal. Indeed, it is almost certainly true to say that her self-sufficiency efforts have barely begun to compensate for the loss of financial strength and trading position of the last twenty-five years.

An analysis of Germany's internal economic position leads to broadly similar conclusions. In the last five years, there has certainly been a marked economic recovery, and in the last eighteen months German industry has been working very nearly to capacity. The Nazi economic system has been successful in eliminating many of the wastages of the modern industrial machine. But it has done so at great cost. The German people have been subjected to a tremendous psychological and physical stress. The nation is already working on a war basis, and the extent to which further effort could be forthcoming is highly uncertain. When a democratic country goes to war, tremendous hidden reserves of capital, labour and morale become available. If Germany went to war, she would have very much less of these. Already labour is conscripted. Already business has lost its reserve supplies of liquid capital. Already the people's morale is being over-stimulated by propaganda and decree. This is a real economic source of weakness to Germany . . . in the long run. If any future war were short, then fundamental economic considerations might be less relevant. But will any war ever be short again?

The naïveté of British semi-official announcements — "Mr. Chamberlain has found it convenient to come to London for two" — revealed in part as clear partial mobilisation of the Maginot Line, explanation of the Greek tension of the past three days is a tremendous duplicity, for nothing in conversations between Germans and Slovakian Ministers spelled pessimism. On the contrary, the Maehrish — Ostrian were robbed of menace the negoti- ready facility qu- The Sudeten Gen- themselves have sense of respo- moderation that puzzlement and g- concerning the h- ing war clouds.

Result of developments has been a sensible hardening of feeling, increasing the danger. Far-reaching concessions made by the Czech Government in their final proposals for settlement of the nationalities question are sufficiently comprehensive and inclusive of the Eight Demands of Henlein's Karlsbad speech to prohibit efforts to extort anything further of a fundamental nature. In Britain and France, it is felt that any Nazi encouragement to rejection could only be actuated by determination to prevent an amicable and reasonable settlement, that nothing will satisfy Herr Hitler but surrender of the Sudeten German areas to Germany. The mild move of the British Admiralty, recalling minelayers and mine-sweepers to active service, was action in support of France's large-scale precautionary measures to be regarded as warning of Britain's position.

* * *
 Seriousness of the situation

THIS WEEK

was not modified by sudden departure of Italy from an attitude of detached disinterestedness. The only possible inference, taken in conjunction with the hint of a feeling in Nuremberg that Britain might be wavering, was that Herr Hitler has intimated to Il Duce the expediency of employment of the Berlin-Rome Axis holster to the diplomatic manoeuvring. German conversations with the Gaimusho, and events in Tientsin, where the Japanese are accusing the foreign concessionals of harbouring anti-Japanese elements, cannot be wholly dissociated from events in Europe.

Weighing of possibilities and consequences reached the stage where the position of Poland and Rumania in the event of the Soviet's desire to honour their defensive alliance with Czechoslovakia came under active discussion. The speculation gave rise to more, since Poland, the Soviet, Rumania and Czechoslovakia are all members of the League of Nations. The Covenant binds all members to permit other members to march across their territory that may be subjected to attack. Russia and France both contend that this provision is of full effect. And the watering down attempted at the last League session was not sufficient to ease the German mind.

"The Times" caused sensation throughout Europe by its leading article — quickly repudiated by the British Government — suggesting secession of the Sudeten German area. The outcry failed to reveal the object of the proposal, which may have been subtly to recommend the Sudetens to examine more closely the consequences of German annexation of Austria, and to discourage clamor for a plebiscite. Were this

intention, the article badly misfired. Its sole consequence was to discredit the paper and relations regarding the Cliveden Set, whose names have been so repeatedly mentioned and denied.

China continued in gallant defiance of Japan's drive on Hankow, despite a temporary collapse of the defence in the Kiukiang - Nanchang Railway zone. A Japanese breakthrough on the left flank threw the whole line into disorder, into a disorganised retirement, which made the subsequent recovery a remarkable achievement and commentary on the spirit dominating China's new armies. This estimate was given added emphasis by the brilliant Chinese counter-attack north of the Yangtze which restored the situation at Kwangchi. Fall of Kwangchi was generally regarded as a prelude to a swift relentless drive along the highway to Hankow. The speed with which Marshal Chiang Kai-shek was able to throw in the necessary reinforcements and turn the tables bodes no good for the plans of the Japanese Commander in their campaign against Hankow. It is two months since in the Japanese took Kiukiang. Study of the extent of the progress since then tells its own story.

SCRUTATOR

Battle Of Ideas: by Hamilton Fyfe
GO CONTINENTAL, YOUNG MAN!

SITTING on a sunny terrace, with fragrant coffee and crisp rolls and honey on the table, the great plain of Alsace spread before me, with the Rhine and the Black Forest on its eastern edge, and the Swiss mountains of the Bernese Oberland glistening with mysterious remote loveliness on the far horizon. I would believe that away, I can hear in London.

My journey across France to the mountain called the Vosges, coincided with the first series of the French *conges payes*, the holidays with pay which Leon Blum's Government instituted. There were two young men in my compartment who had the special passes issued in compliance with the law. But they were obliged to pay something extra for travelling by an express.

He may be calculating with a stub of pencil and the back of an envelope how much reduction a corporal in uniform is to get on the ordinary fare.

He is always patient, always alert, and, as a driver, so daring and yet so skilful that you feel inclined at the end of a journey to thank him for getting you through alive.

* * *

I could go back to-morrow (I haven't got to, fortunately) and feel that I had had quite a good holiday, so much experience does one cram into a few hours as soon as one is in another country. Every now and then I feel—suddenly as a rule—that I need the refreshment of different surroundings, a different language, different food—and different people, the sun.

He would have been styled "typical Frenchman," for his hands were never still; his slow words were never unaccompanied by constant gesticulation. But in the opposite corner sat a Frenchman usually "typical"—a peasant with a complexion like a creased feather and dry, untidy hair, which looked as if it had never in his life been brushed or combed.

He sat silent the whole time, his expression the same, scarcely ever shifting in his seat. He felt clearly that he had ventured into a hostile world.

I used at one time to travel a good deal with a very rich man. He was my friend as well as my employer. I liked being with him. But I sometimes told him he missed the fun of travelling because he travelled first-class, and in his own Rolls-Royce instead of in public vehicles. The autobuses which carry one so swiftly and comfortably over French roads never fail to exhibit some comic little scene.

I even enjoyed waiting humbly on Dupleigh Quay with the rest of the passengers off the Channel

• • •

In these scenes, the driver usually takes a leading part. He may have to expostulate with an old lady who hops in on crutches and insists on stacking them so that they trip up everybody who gets in. Or he may be trying to persuade a mother with a very small boy to take him on her knee and make room for one more passenger in a bus already full. Or

Father will fight against so many brothers will be enemies to the death.

That is an extreme illustration of the ghastliness of war's demands on human nature; its denial of natural affection. In a less immediate sense we are all brother, every son kills a father, every father a son. This example of two Breischs drives the trip vividly and dreadfully home.

On the German side of the Rhine is a village called Breilsach. Many years ago, while both sides were German, it spread across the river and Neuf (New) Breilsach came into being. To-day this place is in French territory and is known as Neuf-Breilsach.

Naturally, the villagers on either side of the Rhine are related to one another. They have inter-married. Many families are divided, some members being in one village, some in the other. They form, in effect, one community.

Yet, should war come, the people forming this community will be called on to kill one another. Father will fight against son, brothers will be enemies to the death.

That is an extreme illustration of the ghastliness of war's demands on human nature; its denial of natural affection. In a less immediate sense we are all brothers, for every son kills a father, every father a son. This example of the two Broelsachs drives the truth vividly and unreflexively home.

HERR HITLER EXTOLS MIGHT OF GERMANY

Nuremberg, Yesterday.
"At this time, when dark clouds have appeared in the sky, I feel doubly thrilled when I think of that guard of millions of unshakable, fanatical National Socialists of which you are the spiritual vanguard," declared Herr Hitler, in an address on the night of Germany to the rally of 140,000 uniformed political officers of the Nazi Party on the Zeppelin Field at Nuremberg last night.

As in former years this was the most spectacular part of the Nuremberg Congress.

The entire arena was kept in darkness until the arrival of the Fuehrer when 150 searchlights were switched on simultaneously. The beams of light met overhead to create the appearance of the interior of a vast Gothic cathedral.

The Fuehrer, pointing out that Austria was attending the Congress for the first time, said: "You must all feel the mighty welfare in our great national fellowship. Just as I was always able in the long years of the struggle for power to rely blindly upon you, in the same way Germany is able to rely blindly on you to-day. You make it easy for me to be Germany's Fuehrer to-day."

Tremendous applause was evoked by a passage in which the Fuehrer declared: "All those who in the last 15 years had counted on a collapse of our movement have deceived themselves."

"And all those who to-day imagine Germany as being weak are deceiving themselves likewise."

"A people is worth no more nor less than its leadership. It is our intention to have good leadership. That is our pledge to the German people."—Trans-Ocean.

More Volunteer Nurses Needed For H.K. Defence



It rains, but His Excellency goes on with his game of bowls, and does it with a smile. ("Herald" photo).

ADMIRALTY PRECAUTIONS

London, Yesterday. of the reserve fleet, ("Versailles," "Vimy," "Vortigern," and "Walker") have been put into strained European situation it is stated officially that certain precautionary measures were taken by the British Admiralty last night. Four mine-laying destroyers and their full complement of men and officers. — Trans-Ocean.

New Incentive To Ladies To "Be Prepared"

IN ADVANCE OF TIME OF EMERGENCY

("Sunday Herald" Special)

Among other efforts to persuade Hong Kong to become defence-conscious and individuals to find their special niche in the defence organisation in advance of the development of an emergency, there is now a movement to increase the strength of the Nursing Detachment of the H.K.V.D.C.

New incentives to enrolment are now being offered.

Attractive new uniforms are to be worn, for the first time.

Specialised training is to emerge out of the realms of the academic and theoretical to the severely practical, with members being attached to the Military Hospital, Bowen Road, for extended periods where possible.

The new training programme of the Nursing Detachment is both extensive and interesting. It includes, as in the past, First Aid and Home Nursing and consists of lectures and demonstrations. The syllabus is very similar to that of the St. John Ambulance Brigade, and, periodically, examinations are held by examiners appointed by the St. John Ambulance Brigade.

EIGHT-DAY COURSES

Professor L. T. Ride and Miss C. R. Hammond, Q.A.I.M.N.S., matron of the Military Hospital, their two most popular lecturers, will continue their excellent work. Professor Ride attends to the first aid side of the training, while Miss Hammond instructs and lectures on Home Nursing.

Apart from attendance at lectures and demonstration work, members of the detachment are also beginning to attend eight-day training courses at the Military Hospital, where they will have the opportunity of practical work, both in nursing and in the operating theatre.

This part of their training which started a few weeks ago has already proved most beneficial and instructive, and those who have already attended have been highly enthusiastic.

Two members are to go up for this form of training continuously for periods of eight days throughout the year, while those who are unable to get away for a week at a stretch are permitted to attend the hospital at week-ends.

100 ON ROLL

The public, of course, sees little of the work of the Detachment although there are at present on the roll well over one hundred ladies who are sacrificing their time and leisure to "be prepared" should an emergency arise.

Enrolment in the Detachment is open to all European ladies of the Colony and the next course of lectures—on First Aid—commences on Tuesday, September 20, at 5.30 p. m. in the Public Works Department Offices when Professor Ride will lecture. Lectures are held every Tuesday.

Ladies who are interested should forward a written application to Adjutant of the Corps, who will be pleased to supply any information desired.

REAL VALUE

It is pointed out that the real

BIGGEST BATTLE OF CIVIL WAR

San Sebastian, Yesterday.

The fighting which has been raging for ten days on the Ebro front has developed into the biggest and most sanguinary battle in the Spanish civil war.

The fury of attack and counter-attack has undergone no diminution during the last 24 hours.

The Republican forces are stubbornly defending their ground and if thrown out of one position are able to stem the insurgent advance by digging themselves into new strongly fortified trenches.

Since their first surprise attack on the Ebro, the Republican forces have had time to construct a strong network of defences on the right bank of the river. The Nationalist command has hurled three columns of troops against this system of defences which has been penetrated at one or two points.

The main line of the Republican defences on the Ebro salient is only a few kilometres from the river. The longer the battle lasts the more it is becoming a fight between man and machine as the insurgents are bringing up ever greater quantities of tanks and artillery. Most of the Republican troops who succeeded in halting the first insurgent onslaught have been replaced by troops belonging to the International Brigade. — Trans-Ocean.

value of this detachment will only be realised when their services are actively required. There may then be little time for training. It is not doubted that ladies in the Colony will willingly enrol when the time comes, ready to do their "bit," but lack of training will be a great handicap, and much time that could be better employed would be spent in

Well-Known Volunteer Married At Cathedral

AT ST. JOHN'S CATHEDRAL YESTERDAY, MISS AIMEE ELIZABETH EMILY STEELE, SECOND DAUGHTER OF THE REV. CANON J. C. STEELE, OF DUNKINEELY, DONEGAL, WAS MARRIED TO MR. WILLIAM FRANCIS WEBB, OF MESSRS. ALEX. ROSS MOTOR CO., THE SECOND SON OF THE LATE CAPTAIN W. T. WEBB, R.A.

The Right Rev. R. O. Hall, Bishop of Victoria, officiated. The bride, who was given away by Mr. R. P. Dunlop, of the Hong Kong Electric Co., wore a slim fitting sleeveless dress of spotted white silk voile, with cowl neck, and bolero jacket with train attachments.

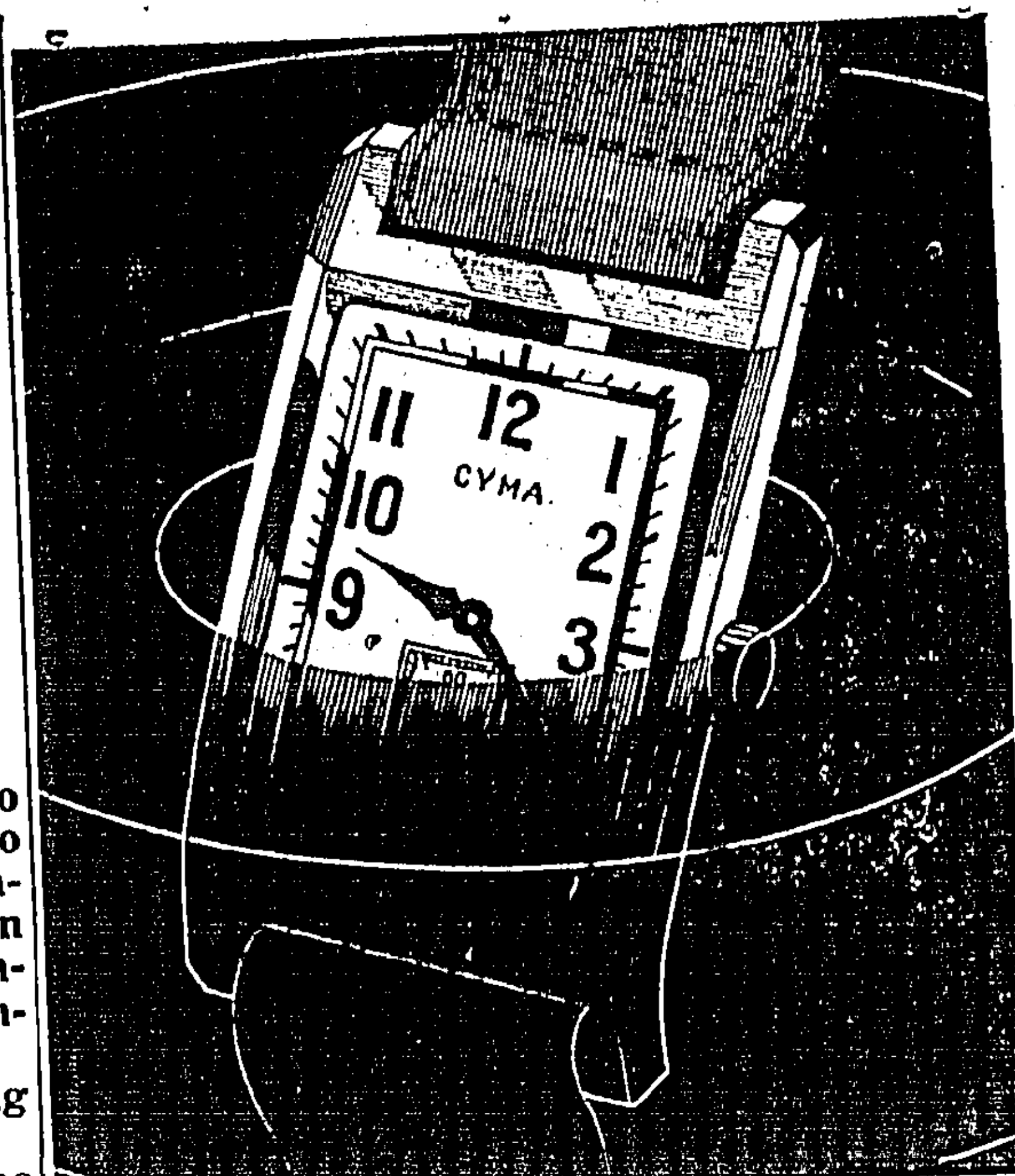
attached, and carried a bouquet of pale pink gladioli and Honolulu crocuses.

Mrs. Dunlop, in brown silk net with white shawl collar trimmings and short coat, was matron of honour.

Mr. H. B. Neve attended as best man and Mr. G. Eastgate was groomsmen.

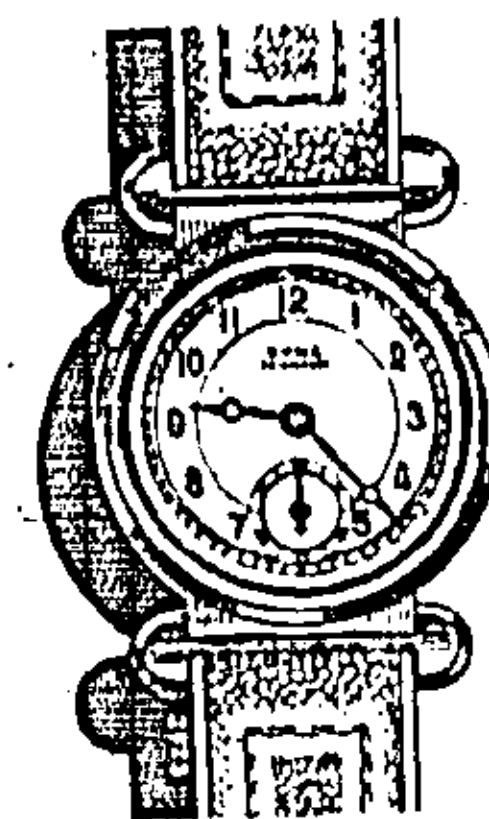
The bridegroom is the Battery Sergeant Major of the First Battery of the Hong Kong Volunteer Corps, and the reception was held at Volunteer headquarters.

The honeymoon is being spent at Repulse Bay and on a yachting cruise, and for her going away dress the bride had chosen navy-blue silk net with white trim-



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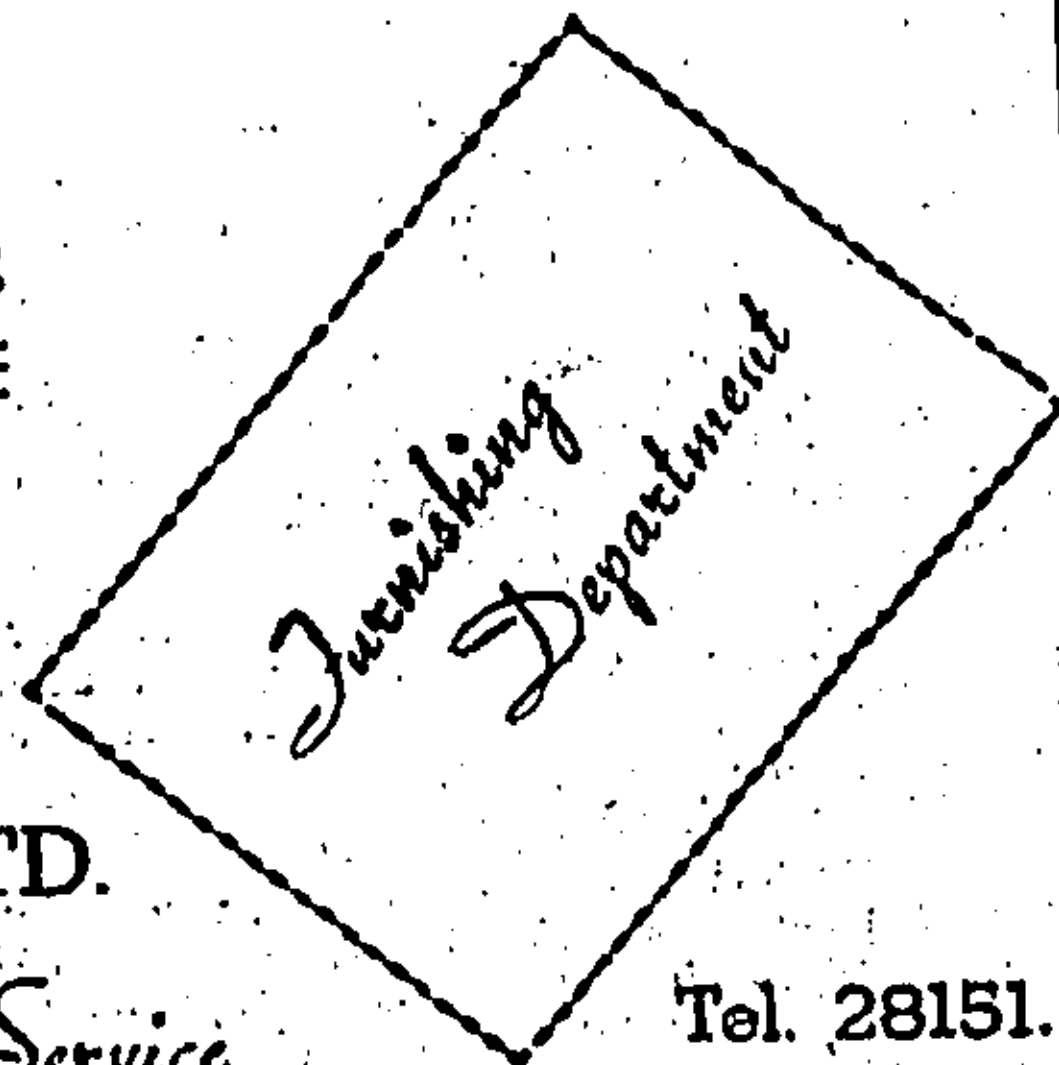
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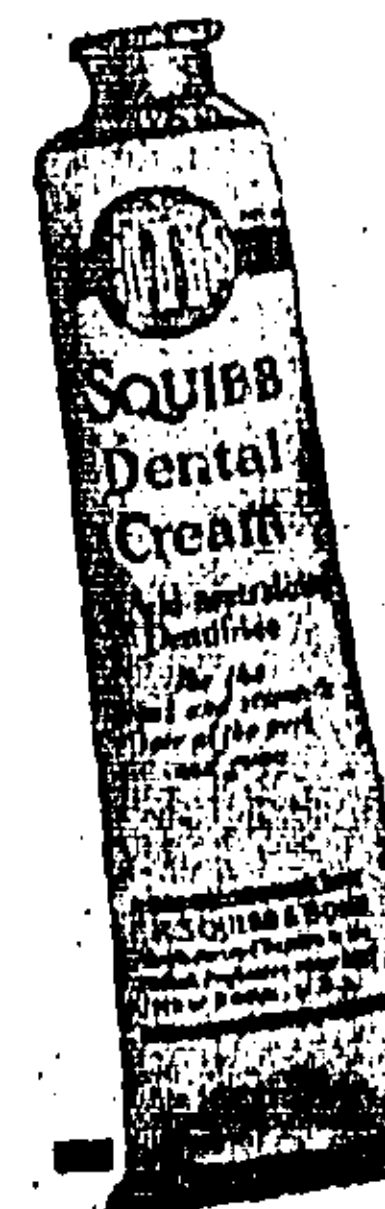
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CAN EUROPE AVERT WAR?

EUROPE is still a continent. Since Fascism conquered its central regions it has no longer a common civilisation based on some recognition of legal rights and free debate.

Since the League collapsed, it has no longer a common political organisation. But physical unity it still possesses; indeed, since the air was won for transport and war, it is more than ever a single geographical area for pressure and action.

What happens on the Ebro affects the Danube. What Rome intends matters to Prague only a little less than the massing of troops round Dresden or Vienna.

We are apt to think that there is a Spanish question and a Czech question, each grave enough, but as distinct as these regions are remote. That is a profound error.

There is one question in process of decision. It is the balance of power, military and economic, between the Fascist Axis and the Western Democracies. France and Britain are not merely local heroes, each seeking to dominate his parish. They are pawns to this vaster chessboard.

The issue may be settled by a war for which the signal will be a German attack on the Czechs.

CRISIS IN SUSPENSE

But it is also possible, and even probable, that it is being settled to-day, behind the backs of nations and parliaments on holiday, by the bloodless massing of armed forces, by the occupation of strategic centres, by diplomatic blackmail and the surrender in advance of key positions.

The Fascist Axis, save in Spain, may never launch its bombing planes, but it may, none the less, achieve mastery over a disorganised continent.

Let us try to visualise the complicated pattern of this European game of power.

While the Czech crisis is in suspense, and Hitler completes his fortifications and masses his reserves, two new facts have emerged in the Spanish situation.

A plain question was addressed by the British Embassy in Rome to the Italian Government. Was it still sending troops and arms to Spain?

The reply was an admission that both are being sent to make up the losses of the Italian army of invasion.

These admitted replacements, one suspects, are on a generous scale. Secondly, General Franco has condescended at last to give his answer to the British Plan for the evacuation of foreign combatants. He likes it, but regards it as unwelcome.

He will not tolerate any international control over his ports. He insists on the prior and immediate grant to him of a belligerent's right to enforce a strict blockade of Republican territory.

Finally, he will not hear of any proportionate withdrawal of foreigners. What he will concede is that each side shall suffer the evacuation of an equal number, limited to 10,000 men.

That means that the Republic would lose all its international volunteers.

Franco would surrender some of the more war-weary units of his Italian infantry. He would retain about 10,000 German technical troops, the crews of his 800 or 900 foreign aircraft, and the main body of his Italian infantry—perhaps 50,000, perhaps 70,000 men.

This is, of course, to reject the Plan. None the less, one gathers that Downing Street will go on talking. After wasting one year in elaborating this plan, it will be happy to spend another in discussing it.

It was nonsense to suppose that Mussolini and Hitler, who have publicly vowed the destruction of the Republic, would withdraw any useful troops or planes until it lay prostrate.

As things stand to-day, Franco needs all the foreign help he can get, and would be doomed if it were honestly withdrawn.

The pattern is now taking shape. From the early stages of this to the two Dictators in a general Spanish war, the military experts

have warned us that a Fascist conquest of the Peninsula would endanger the future safety of France and the British Empire.

Our rulers were content that the future should take care of itself. Now the danger is upon us. It affects every step and every reckoning in this Czech crisis to-day.

Some factors in the problem of power are fixed and known. The Czechs with a capable modern army and war-industry will fight stubbornly. The Russians will send an air-fleet. The Poles and Hungarians, each coveting a strip

By H. N.
Brailsford

of Czech territory, will balance the risks.

But the main risk for any prospective aggressor in this affair comes from France, backed, or it may be restrained, by Downing Street. How effective, then, will be the support that the French can give the Czechs?

A NEW BLOCKADE?

Like the Russians, they can, and will, send an air force. But along their Eastern frontier they face the Hindenburg and Siegfried lines of fortification, which it may be suicide to assault.

They must detach a considerable army to watch Mussolini across the Alpine passes of Savoy, and another to guard the Western Pyrenees. But the main anxiety that confronts them is that the Duce holds Majorca.

From this base his bombing planes and his submarines could, if he actively backed his partner of the Axis, close the sea-roads of the Mediterranean against the troops which ought to pour into France from Africa.

The main contribution of Great Britain to the defence of the Czechs would be the enforcement of a blockade against Germany. But through Trieste and over the Brenner Pass Italy can keep open the flow of raw materials from overseas to Germany.

If it be suggested that a blockade could be enforced against Italy also, her strategic positions in the Red Sea, Rhodes and Pantollaria have to be considered.

Again, Italy can influence the action both of Hungary, long her client or ally, and Yugoslavia, her more recent semi-Fascist associate. The conclusion recently of a pact of non-aggression between Hungary and the three States of the Little Entente looks like appeasement in the Danube Valley.

But all these States, one is apt to forget, took the same pledges years ago under the Kellogg Pact.

It is amiable of them to permit Hungary to arm; she did it, however, without waiting for their leave.

Few commentators have noticed that these pacts do not come into force until Hungary has settled to her satisfaction the problems affecting the minorities of her race, some 2,500,000 persons, annexed by these three States.

Till the Czechs meet her views on this matter, the Pact does not bind her.

None the less, it suggests that while Admiral Horthy, her uncrowned king, visits Hitler, she is balancing her future conduct and measuring the forces that contend for mastery in Europe.

The Poles, we may be sure, are engaged in the same exercise.

The centre of this whole strategic problem lies in Rome, and the ability of Italy to decide it turns chiefly on her footing in Spain.

RISKING GENERAL WAR

The question is not whether Britain and France, with the full support of Russia, could, if they were compelled to do so, stand up to the two Dictators in a general Spanish war, the military experts

The question is rather whether Mr. Chamberlain and M. Daladier must risk a general war, if they intend to save the Czechs. That will be settled by Mussolini.

His armed and hostile neutrality would be an embarrassment so grave that he would be able to name his own price.

How much would London and Paris pay for his benevolent neutrality, and how much more for his active support? His first demand would be for a free hand to conquer Spain.

Some shrewd observers suggest that he would then propose to swallow the Roman Empire by appropriating the French African colony of Tunis.

If France refused his price, this gambler of genius would become an active belligerent on Hitler's side.

All this would be grave enough if it were to dominate the prospect, let us say, next month, when Hitler may decide to strike. But that is not all. It dominates the outlook to-day.

It means that London and Paris may press the Czechs to grant terms equivalent in their view to suicide.

It means that London may restrain Paris in the hope of limiting the assistance she will give the Czechs to some formal gesture—enough to save her honour.

It means, finally, that in the hope of keeping Mussolini in a good temper, neither London nor Paris will do anything to cross him in Spain.

They will swallow France's rejection of their Plan. They will allow Italian planes to sink British ships laden with food for the children of Spain. They will wink at the despatch of reinforcements to the Italian army of invasion.

Above all, they will assist it to destroy the Republic by keeping the frontier of the Pyrenees tightly shut, while German and Italian arms and men enter Franco's ports unhindered and cross the Portuguese frontier at will.

The inspired writers of the Daily Press tell us that Mr. Chamberlain, Lord Halifax and Sir John Simon have decided in consultation to ignore Spain, while they fix their attention on Czechoslovakia.

That is blindness, if it be nothing worse.

KEYS TO MASTERY

While they allow Mussolini and Hitler to dig themselves in at Majorca and along the Balearic coast, they are settling the conditions under which the Czech crisis will have to be solved.

They forget that Europe is a continent. They are repeating the folly that allowed Hitler first to fortify the Rhineland and then to encircle Czechoslovakia through Austria.

They are handing over to the Axis the keys to mastery in Europe.

The time for words is over: we may be on the brink of general war.

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NEW 'LAWRENCE OF ARABIA' WINS HIS BIGGEST BATTLE

Blue-Eyed Giant Fights Desert Gun-Runners

Jerusalem, Yesterday.
FIGHTING terrorists on the desert borderlands of Palestine, swooping on arms smugglers, rounding up agitators and negotiating with Bedouins, a second "Lawrence of Arabia" is striving for peace in Palestine.

His efforts are smashing the terrorists' outbreaks and helping to restore security in the Near East.

He is Frederick Gerard Peake, 52-year-old founder of the world's strangest police force—the Arab Legion.

Peake is using his influence with the Bedouin tribes of Transjordan to keep them out of the Palestine quarrel between Arab and Jew. Also he has had to tackle the armed gun runners who try to enter Palestine through Transjordan.

FISH DRAGS PRINCE INTO SEA

Copenhagen, Sept. 6.
A large fish engaged in a tug-of-war with a royal prince near here to-day—and temporarily the fish won.

The prince was Prince Axel, son of Prince Valdemar of Denmark, youngest brother of the late Queen Alexandra.

Falling overboard from his boat the Prince was struck by the tunny, which tore his trousers and bruised his leg.

After nearly half an hour in the water—never letting go of his line—the Prince climbed aboard the boat.

A few minutes later he had his revenge by landing the tunny. It weighed 20 stone.

try from Syria, Iraq and Palestine. He has an air patrol to assist him.

HIS DESERT PATROL

After the war, in which he worked and fought with Lawrence, he found himself in the Middle East and out of a job. He organised the Arab Legion.

Arabs, Kurds, Circassians and Turks became his legionaries. There were half a dozen British officers.

With this little police force, a few hundred strong, Colonel Peake imposed order on the tribes who live in Transjordan's 25,000 square miles of desert.

His main task now is to keep a close check on the movements of agitators filtering into the coun-



Photo shows a train wrecked by a land mine near Lydda (on the main Haifa-Kantara line). The train belongs to the Palestine Railway. (Copyright, By Air Mail).

FAMED WOMAN EXPLORER IN HONG KONG

AFRICA OR AFGHANISTAN, HONG KONG OR HOLLYWOOD—THEY'RE ALL THE SAME TO MISS MAY MOTT-SMITH, TRAVELLER, EXPLORER, PAINTER AND AUTHOR, WHO IS NOW VISITING HONG KONG.

The first white woman to complete a lone trek around the coast of Africa and to go into Afghanistan alone, Miss Mott-Smith told the "Sunday Herald" that it was great fun travelling around not quite knowing where you are going next, or what trouble you are going to get into.

Her crowning impression, for instance, of the Sino-Japanese conflict was a forced stay of five days on a tug at Tsingtao in September of last year, after leaving Peking.

During the early hostilities, Miss Mott-Smith had been confined to a hospital with heart trouble and took no interest in bombings or other atrocities.

But later, after endless ordeals in flight, when she finally arrived in Yokohama, she was highly indignant when the Japanese seized her camera and ripped open her sealed cases of paintings. Apparently she had been reported by a Japanese troop ship as having attempted to take a picture of a sampan near Taku, after the bombing of Tientsin. She got back her mutilated cases but not her camera.

PEIPING PAINTINGS
Miss Mott-Smith, whose art has been accepted for nine years at the French Salon, is at present specialising in the depiction of sunlight, using gouache, a solid water-colour pigment that Michel-Ange used in his "Last Supper," which is known for its permanent qualities. Many of her paintings done in this medium at Peiping last year are being now exhibited at the Mithc Galleries in New York.

Describing her early history, Miss Mott-Smith said:—

"I began to travel at three months old. When I was three, my father, John Mott-Smith, as the cheapest way to transport a wife and seven children, took us via the Isthmus from San Francisco to Washington, D. C. where he filled the position of Minister Plenipotentiary from Hawaii. At eleven I exhibited my first canvas. "Soon I was longing to roam, and found myself in the Mediterranean, where there was plenty to write about, paint and photograph. I came out of Morocco at the beginning of the Rif War with a little "scoop" of news and photographs. From that time on I have considered Africa as my oyster, nothing less."

SPARTAN COURAGE

Miss Mott-Smith is among a great many other things, a member of the Society of Women Geographers, one of the most exclusive organisations in the world, having qualified for this by making her lone journey round the entire continent of Africa, using in the course of her trip, every conceivable kind of craft, from a sail-sized liner to a rubber-processor's rowing boat and a native

AIRPLANES WILL LAND LIKE CRABS

AN undercarriage on a swivel which allows an airplane to land or take off "crab-like" on a narrow strip of ground has been invented by Cambridge University graduate and London air pilot, Mr. O. F. Maclaren.

It is being considered by Air Ministry experts and aircraft manufacturers.

Normally an airplane must land facing the direction of the wind. Airfields must be large to allow runways in many directions because wind direction changes from day to day.

With Maclaren's invention the plane's wheels can be swivelled and locked to allow landing on a narrow strip of ground which may not be sited in the direction of the wind.

When landing the wheels would face the runway while the remainder of the airplane remained headed a few degrees into the wind.

The invention is likely to have a big effect on both civil and military aircraft of the future. It will enable strips of land of sufficient length to be used without requiring great areas to be laid out as airfields.

It will enable air liners to operate in the strongest of winds from such runways nearer the towns they serve.

It means that easier landing fields might be found for the new Civil Air Guard.

Mr. Maclaren, one of the first members of the Cambridge University Air Squadron, has nearly 3,000 hours' flying experience.

canoe, penetrating many districts where no white person had ever been before, and "roughing it" with Spartan courage.

"Two of my most interesting experiences were a trip 6,000 feet down into the bowels of a diamond mine near Johannesburg, when I had to sign a paper relieving the authorities of any responsibility if I died during the descent, and a journey through the forest to Victoria Falls, when I fell in with a horde of migrating baboons. Father monkeys went ahead to point out the best route, and mothers screamed and chattered at their infants, in almost too-human a fashion," Miss Smith remarked.

IN AFGHANISTAN

After leaving Africa, Miss Smith made a similar journey into Afghanistan, arriving just at the eventful period when King Amanullah was making a last desperate effort to retain his throne. She went to Europe with the intention of exploring some of the lesser known places in the Balkan peninsula, and concentrated on Greece, which she found just as wild, in spots, as Afghanistan. Her book "Greek Easy" which purports to tell tourists how they can "reach Olympus on 50 words without verbs" was written after this trip.

Miss Mott-Smith discussing Hong Kong, said that she had always been fascinated by the unique beauty of Hong Kong, and was engaged in taking colour photographs of the beauty spots of the island, as well as those of Macao. These pictures will form part of a travelogue film now in the process of preparation, which will include such places as Singapore, Port Said, Colombo, Aden, the Sudan, Hong Kong, Manila, Shanghai and Yokohama.

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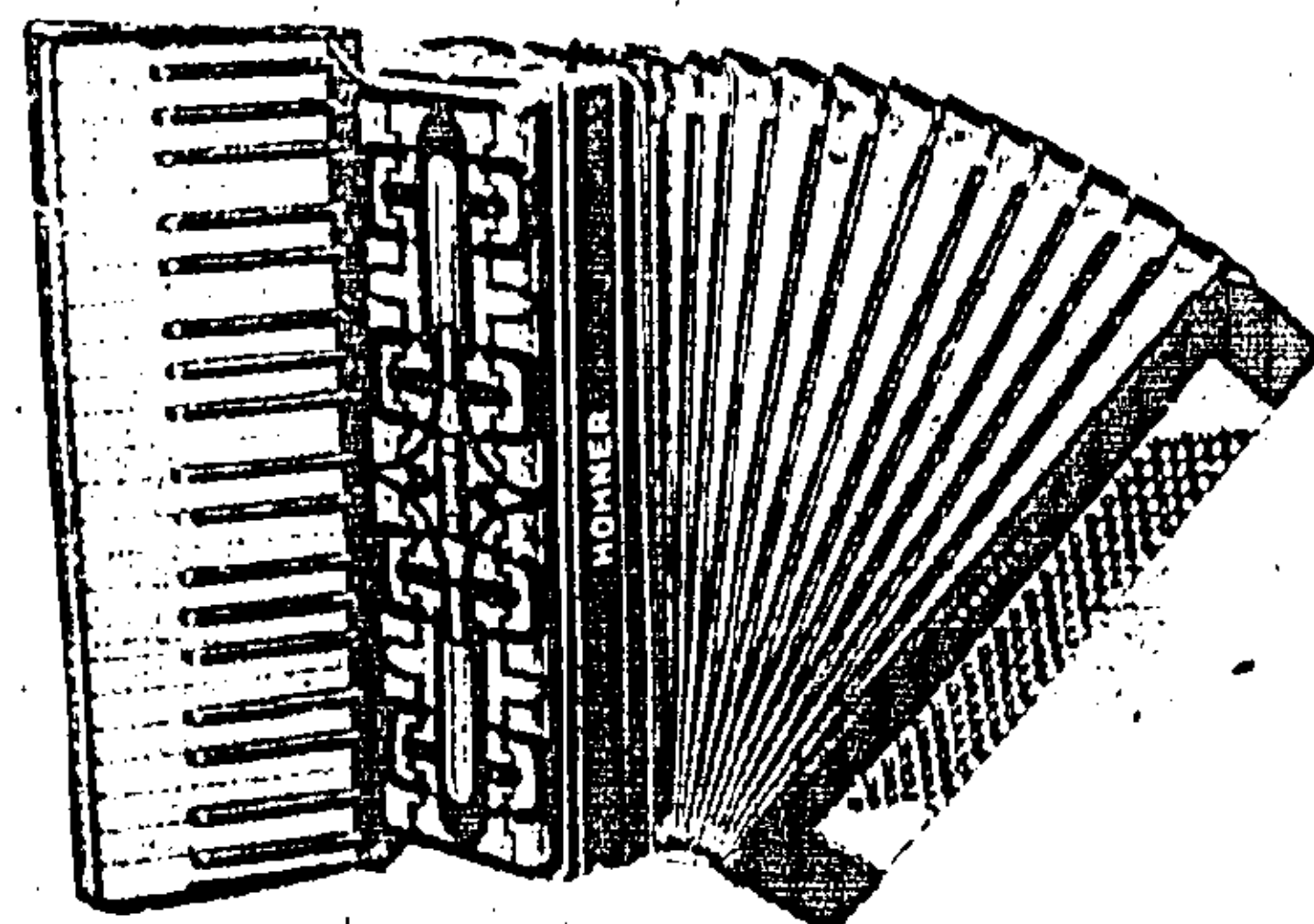
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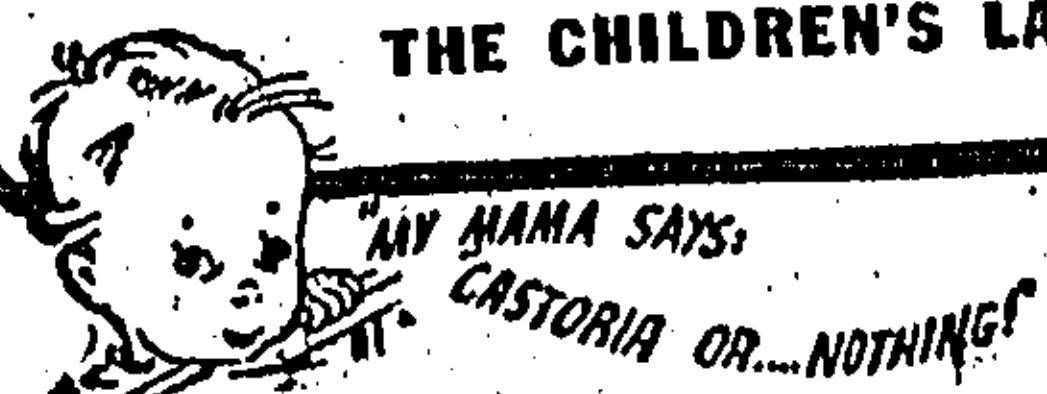


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DETAILS OF NEW CZECH OFFER TO HENLEIN PARTY

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FURTHER BRITISH GUIANA UNREST

London, Yesterday.
 A telegram from the Governor of British Guiana, received at the Colonial Office, reports that labour disturbances occurred on a plantation about 15 miles east of Georgetown on September 6 and 7 consequent on the refusal of the management to dismiss one of the field gang supervisors.

A party of police on duty, under an Assistant Superintendent, were stoned and had to disperse the crowd. None of the crowd was injured, but two policemen were slightly injured by stones.

Further police reinforcements were sent and at present the position is quiet. The estate has been proclaimed as a disturbed area. — British Wireless.

AIR MINISTER'S FACTORY TOUR

London, Yesterday.
 Sir Kingsley Wood, Air Minister, today carried out tours of inspection at aircraft factories of the Vickers Aviation Company, at Weybridge, and Hawker Aircraft Company, at Kingston-on-Thames. — British Wireless.

GAMBLING RAID

Fifteen coolies appeared before Mr. K. M. A. Barnett at Kowloon yesterday as the result of a raid on a gambling house at No. 36, Hap-phong Road, on Friday.

The keeper was fined \$50 and fourteen gamblers \$2 each. The table money was contributed to the "Poor Box."

Civil Service

Change To Extend Over Long Period

Prague, Yesterday.
 More detailed particulars regarding the nature of the proposals made by the Czechoslovak Government to the Sudeten German Party have now been made known.

The principle established by the first proposal stipulates that distinction must be made between those main questions the settlement of which must be taken in hand immediately and others — not specifically mentioned in the proposal — to be reserved for later negotiations.

Point two states that there is agreement regarding the right of all nationalities to a proportion of positions in the civil service for officials and workmen, corresponding to the percentage of each ethnic group to the total population. This proportionality in the civil service is to be reached within the next ten years.

Point three promises that the Government will instruct all competent bodies that membership of the Sudeten German Party and its organisations should involve no disadvantages whatever. The whole is regarded as a proposal for a memorandum that both sides would sign and which would serve as a basis for further negotiations. — Trans-Ocean.

Point four determines that for the purpose of bringing relief to the economic crisis in the most seriously affected regions and branches of industry, the Government will grant a loan. Of the total amount, 700 millions will be allotted to Sudeten German industry. Point five provides that public order and security shall be maintained by State forces for the maintenance of order and by local organs for providing security. Immediate measures for a restoration of the "normal conditions" are promised.

Points six and seven foreshadow new regulation of language rights through a revision of the existing law in order to establish an equality of rights of other languages with the Czech language. Point eight accepts the principle of national self-administration, and states that the district system will be adopted. Public administration will be provided by the State. The territorial basis of self-administration will be settled on the basis of the national composition of the population. The protection of national rights in self-administration territories will be assured, according to the principle of mutual aid.

Point nine promises granting of effective rights to nationalities in all self-administrative bodies. Point 10 provides that the agreement shall be an indivisible whole in all its parts and the execution of the necessary legal instrument will be carried out with the cooperation of the Sudeten German Party.

PROTOCOL ADDED
 A supplementary protocol consists of three points:
 (1) The Government undertakes to provide for new appointments or reappointments and to submit to the Prime Minister a motion for an amnesty for State officials who have been punished.

(2) Promises an early election in connection with the social insurance, and health insurance service as well as in similar services.

(3) Promises that the Government will instruct all competent bodies that membership of the Sudeten German Party and its organisations should involve no disadvantages whatever.

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CHATER ROAD INCIDENT

Li Kau, 20, unemployed, was remanded for 48 hours by Mr. R. Edwards yesterday when he pleaded not guilty to the theft of a gold necklace with a crucifix, from Miss Marie De Rosa, of No. 7 Liberty Avenue, in Chater Road, on Friday.

Miss Rosa said that at about 9.45 p.m., she was walking in Chater Road with Sergeant Ross, when defendant appearing in front, snatched her necklace. Sgt. Ross gave chase.

Sergeant Ross said he ran after defendant towards the sea front. Defendant was caught near the Douglas wharf, where he denied he was responsible.

MONEY DEARER

London, Yesterday.
 The total amount applied for in tenders for £45,000,000 in Treasury Bills was £68,125,000. The average rate per cent. for bills at three months was 11/11.02d against 10/5.87d a week ago. — British Wireless.

REICH'S LARGE RESERVES OF GRAIN AND FOODSTUFFS

Nuremberg, Yesterday.
 Germany has sufficient stocks of grain to cover its own requirements for two whole years. This favourable state of Germany's food supply was claimed by Walter Darre, the Minister for Nutrition, in a speech delivered before the Nuremberg Party Congress yesterday.

Reserve stocks of the other essential foodstuffs he said, were likewise greater than at any time in the past.

The reserve stock of sugar amounted on July 1, 1938 to upwards of one million tons, which corresponds to consumption over a period of eight months. The storage of canned beef had increased from only 5,000 tons in 1936 to 62,500 whilst there had been a corresponding increase in the cold storage of pork. The reserve of vegetable, fats and whale oil which had been only 173,000 tons two years ago had amounted to 418,000 tons, sufficient to supply the national requirements of these commodities over a period of two years.

The reserve stock of animal fat had been doubled over the same period and was 44,000 tons. "IMMENSE RESERVE"

The national food situation, declared Herr Darre, had been placed in an exceedingly favourable light by an immense reserve of potatoes and fodder. The reports coming in one the size and quality of the German grain harvest all went to show that it was sufficient to cover at least the domestic demand so that Germany's grain import in the current year could be used for the sole purpose of adding to the reserve stock.

According to the latest estimates made in the month of September Germany's grain field this year would amount to 25 1/2 million tons as compared with 22 million tons in the preceding year. It will thus be seen, Herr Darre went on to say that there has been not only a marked improvement in Germany's supply of foodstuffs but also a big increase in its reserve stocks. It was in part due to the notable assistance rendered by the German Labour Service that this increased agricultural output had been achieved.

LABOUR CORPS
 Konstantin Hierl, leader of the German Labour Service, said that the Corps had, since the last Congress, reclaimed 118,000 hectares of land, protected 29,000 hectares by the construction of flood prevention works and won 1,500 hectares from the sea. It had furthermore carried out reforestation work on 8,200 hectares of land. It would have been impossible to bring in the harvest in all parts of the country without the assistance of the labour corps.

The Austrian Labour Service would be incorporated into the Reich Labour Service on November 1, bringing the strength of the Labour Corps up to 370,000 men and 50,000 female voluntary workers. — Trans-Ocean.

MR. R.A. BUTLER AT GENEVA

London, Yesterday.
 Mr. R. A. Butler, Under Secretary for Foreign Affairs, represented the United Kingdom at the opening private meeting of the 102nd session of the League Council at Geneva this evening.

Mr. W. J. Jordan, High Commissioner for New Zealand in London, presided, and the agenda of the session was discussed. — British Wireless.

LOCAL SHARE MARKET

Following is the list of changes and enquiries in local share quotations yesterday:

BANKS
 Hong Kong Bank \$1,450 b.
 Union Ins. \$510 b.
 H.K. Fire Ins. \$205 b.
 INSURANCES
 H.K. Steamships \$22 1/2 s.
 H.K. & K. Wharves \$128 1/2 s.
 H.K. Docks (New) \$10 1/2 s.
 MINING
 Antamols, Pa. 39 1/2 s.
 Alaka, Pa. 39 1/2 s.
 Bagulo Gold, Pa. 20 1/2 s.
 Benguet Consol. Pa. 12.00 s.
 Coco Grove, Pa. 43 1/2 s.
 Consolidated Mines, Pa. 40.00 s.
 Demonstrations, Pa. 30 1/2 s.
 I. X. I. Pa. 67 s.
 Paracale Gumau, Pa. 15 s.
 San Maurice, Pa. 50 s.
 Suyoc Consol. Pa. 19 1/2 s.
 United Phosphates, Pa. 35 1/2 s. ex d.
 LANDS, HOTELS & BLDGS.
 H. & S. Hotels \$205 b. \$7.10 s.
 H.K. Lands \$38 1/2 s.
 PUBLIC UTILITIES
 H.K. Tramways \$17 b. \$17 1/2 s.
 \$17.00/58 s.
 Peak Trams (Old) 60 1/2 s.
 Peak Trams (New) 38 1/2 s.
 China Lights (Old) 88 1/2 s.
 Sundaun Lights \$205 b.
 MISCELLANEOUS
 H.K. Govt. 4% Loan 67 1/2 s. b.

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NOTE:—In compliance with the Quarantine Regulations and until further notice, the ordinary Sunday excursion steamer to Macao will leave Hong Kong at 9 a.m. and return from Macao at 2.30 p.m.

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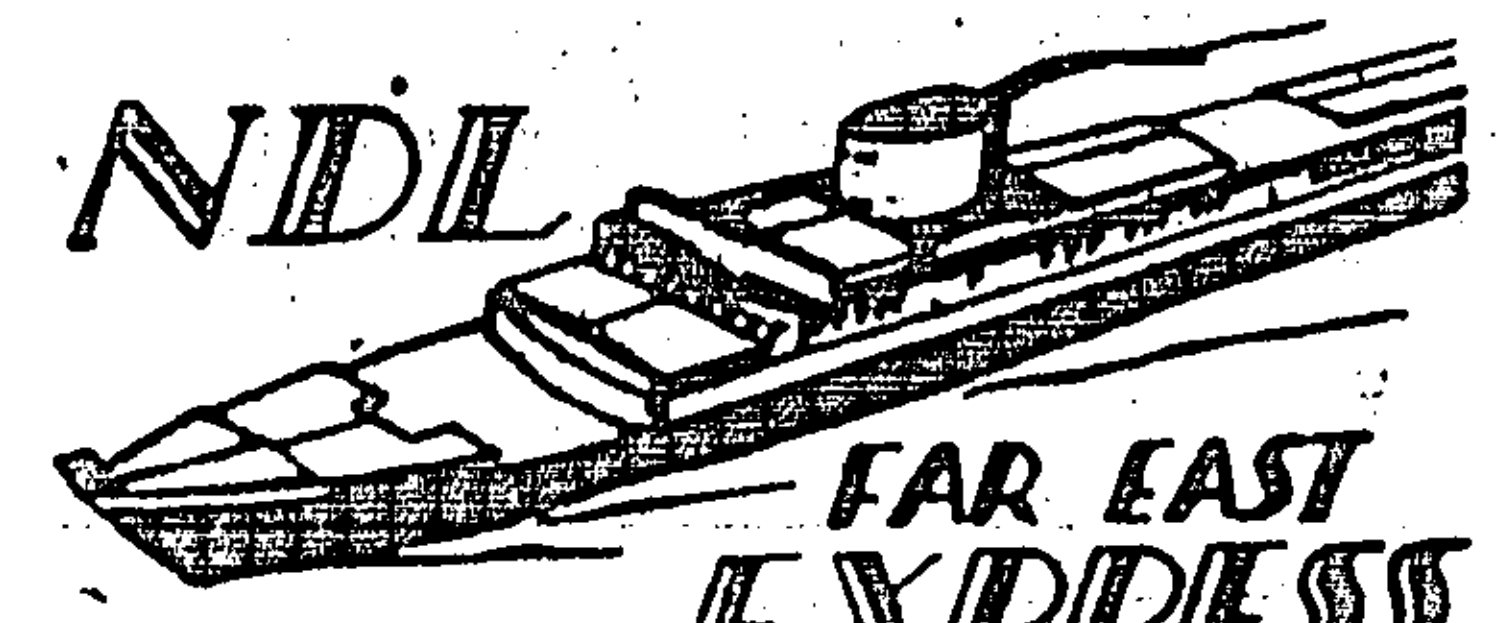
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STRAITS & CEYLON	Scharnhorst	Singapore, Penang, Malacca, Colombo	Sept. 23
	Regensburg	Singapore, Malacca	Sept. 27
MANILA	Scharnhorst	Manila	Sept. 2
SHANGHAI & JAPAN	Poland	Shanghai, Yokohama, Kobe	Oct. 4
SHANGHAI, NORTH CHINA & JAPAN	Elbe	Shanghai, Tientsin, Tsingtau, Kobe, Osaka, Yokohama	Sept. 22
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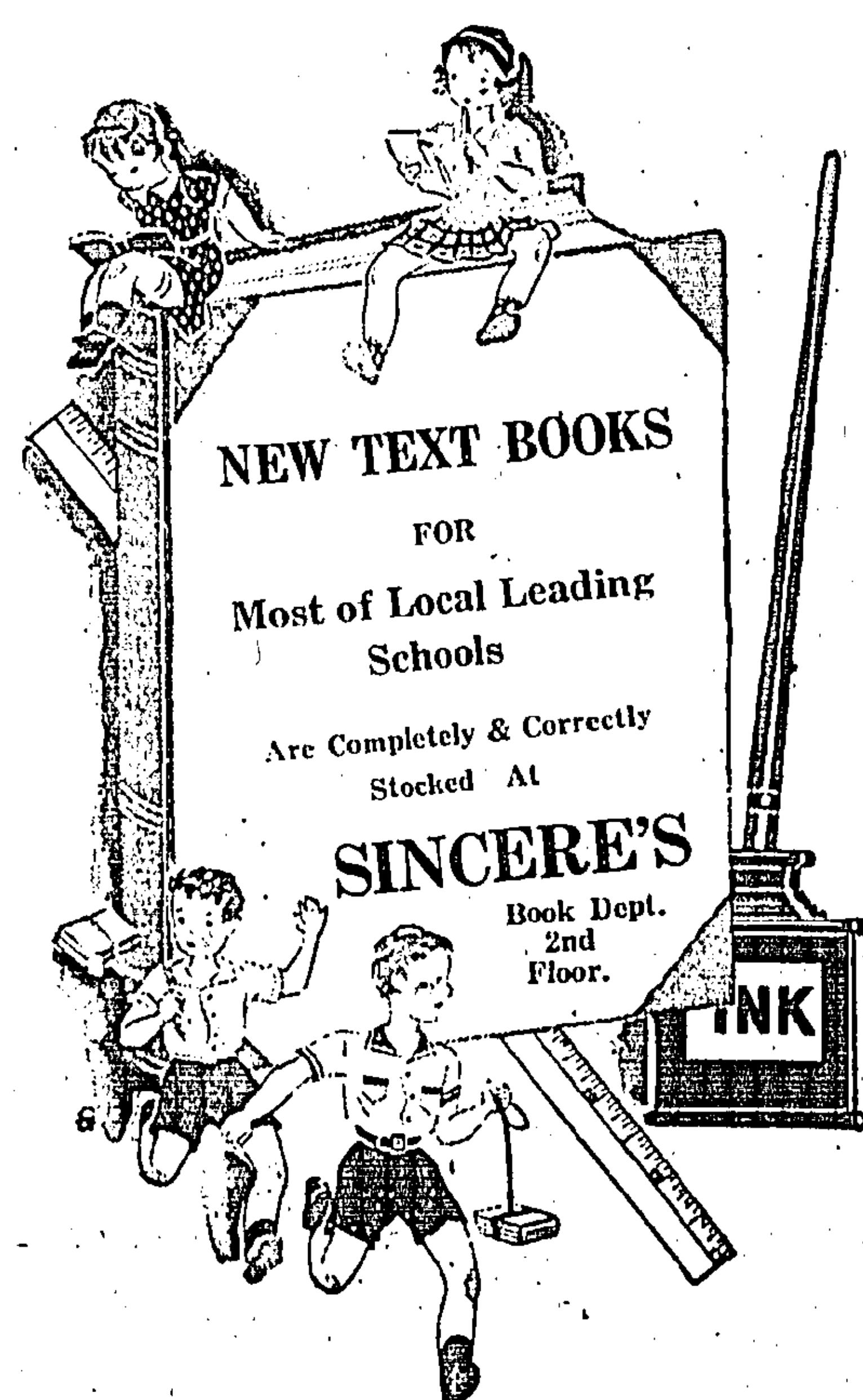
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SUEN NOT SIGNED YET FOR EASTERN?

Two More Chinese Stars Snapped Up By South China Scouts

SIGNALS HAVE VERY USEFUL HOCKEY TEAM

The Royal Corps of Signals are looking forward to a good hockey season as they will have most of last year's players available.

L/Cpl. Dove, who has been Hon. Secretary of the Hockey Section for the past 18 years, is relinquishing his duties at the end of the coming season and will hand over to a younger man.

One of the Army's leading hockey umpires, L/Cpl. Dove, plays in goal. In his younger days he represented Munster, Cork, and the Cork Bohemians.

Sergeant Morgan, the popular right-back of the team, will again skipper the eleven. His services will be sadly missed when he leaves the Colony for home during the troping season.

SMITH WILL BE MISSED

Sgt. L. Smith, who is also a reliable back, will be sadly missed when he leaves by one of the early troopers.

L/Cpl. Wright, who has the distinction of being one of the few hockey halves in the Colony capable of holding Partha Singh, will be available for the whole of the season and should help consolidate their intermediate line.

The Signals have a very good centre-half in L/Cpl. Stanford, who is a worthy successor to Cpl. George Cox. On his present form Stanford stands a good chance of securing Army representative honours.

AUSTEN AVAILABLE

L/Cpl. A. F. "Bunny" Austen has already made a successful debut to the season by securing representative honours, having earned his place as left-half in the Army team for Singapore.

Sgt. Coombe, the outside-left of the team, is making good progress, while L. Hook, the Corps Adjutant, is an outstanding player, though he will not be available this month or during the early part of October as he too has secured representative honours in Singapore.

FROGG IMPRESSES

Sgt. Frogg, the Signals' centre-forward, is one of their best finds recently. Possessing good stickwork and ball control, he should find the net on many occasions this season. He has played for the Combined Small Units' team. He too will be missed as soon as the troping season arrives.

The inside-right and outside-right positions will be filled by Sgt. McGuire and Sgt. Price, both of whom have many hockey years ahead of them.



A. G. R. (Godfrey) Brown, the famous athlete who set up a new record for the Quarter Mile at the White City on August 12, is engaged to Miss Mary Armstrong of Worcester. Our photograph shows Brown with his fiancée on their toes. (Copyright, Fox).

"Y" Ladies Lose Five Of Championship XI

(By "REFEREE")

Ladies' hockey clubs in the Colony are only just beginning to worry about the forthcoming season and, although none have yet held their annual meeting, at least two of the Clubs, "Y" Ladies, holders of the Chief Clerk Cup, and St. Andrew's Ladies, runners-up in the Senior League, have more or less a knowledge of the players available.

"Y" Ladies will be without several wingers this season and are by no means certain of holding as formidable an eleven as last season. They have lost their goalkeeper, Miss Joan Lakeman, who is at present in England, although she hopes to return to the Colony sometime to wards the end of the year. Until then "Y" will have to be on the look-out for a new custodian.

I believe, however, that Mrs. Sullivan, who used to keep goal for them before she was married, may play again and so fill an important vacancy.

Mrs. Burke, who played at right-back, is by no means a certainty as she was not very keen on playing last year, but it is hoped that she will again partner Miss Anne Fowler in the full-back division. The "Y" intermediate line has been broken up by the departure for home of Miss K. Tong and the departure for Singapore of Mrs. A. B. Henry. Miss M. McCaw, their brilliant centre-half, is still available, however, while there is a chance that Mrs. Milne (nee Edie Thompson) will also be making an appearance. Miss Ina Buchanan, who played at left-half towards the end of

the season, is also available. The "Y" Ladies will retain most of their forwards although they will miss the services of Mrs. Sybil Gardner from the inside-right position. Mrs. Olive Burnett and Miss Violet Bradbury will probably form the right-wing combination, while Mrs. Reid is again likely to lead the attack. Miss Marie Smith and Miss Marjorie Westcott are still available for the left-wing, although the former will probably be leaving the Colony for good next February.

In spite of these deficiencies, "Y" Ladies have an excellent nucleus from which to build up their team, and they should still be a force to be reckoned with during the coming season.

ST. ANDREW'S PROSPECTS
St. Andrew's Ladies have not yet held their annual meeting and are not certain of running two teams this season. It will all depend, I was informed, on how many vacancies will have to be filled in the Capt. Clark Cup eleven.

At the moment they are without both their goalkeeper and right-back. Mrs. Rose and Mrs. L. Cross, both of whom are in England on leave. Miss Gertie White is still available for the left-back position, but Miss Joyce Humphrey, who filled the right-half berth last season, is a doubtful starter. Miss Jessie Wong and Miss Hilda Reid, the centre-half and left-half respectively, are available. The Saints' Ladies will retain the whole of their forward line, which comprises Miss Florrie Wong, Miss Eva Churn, Miss P. Gittins, Miss Gittins and Miss Doris Drew.

Consideration Being Given To Suggestion Of Representation Of Federation On F.A. Council

Referees Also Request Privilege

CHARITY GAME NEXT SUNDAY

(By "ROVER")

I am informed that Suen Kam-suen, who has already turned out for Eastern in two friendly fixtures, against Royal Scots and Kwong Wah, has not yet signed up with that Club.

This comes as a surprise in view of the fact that most of Eastern's players have already been registered with the Association!

Lau Tau-man, who made his soccer debut for South China Athletic Association last Saturday against Middlesex Regiment, at centre-forward, was first signed up by Eastern on his arrival in the Colony, but South China also secured his signature to a registration form and were the first to file same with the Association.

I believe that Woo Chik-ping, who also came down from the North recently, was also signed up by Eastern, but that the latter later made a request to withdraw his form as he wished to play for another Club, which later turned out to be South China!

AFTER several months of correspondence the Council of the Hong Kong Football Association has decided to recommend that Hong Kong Chinese Amateur Athletic Federation be represented on the Council, and an extraordinary meeting will be called to alter the rules to allow for this provision.

Apart from the gesture, it is doubtful whether there is any necessity for such representation. The Federation has little to do with the Association's Cup competition is concerned. All the other competitions—"Sunday Herald" Charity Cup, Lal Wah Cup, Interclubs and other charity games—are conducted entirely by the Association and the Chinese teams are chosen by the members of the senior Chinese teams.

It is interesting to note that there are only three Chinese teams who are members of both organizations, and two of these have direct representation on the Council. Perhaps the Federation would later invite a representative of the Council on their Committee.

ARISING from the Council's decision to give representation to the Chinese Federation of the Council of Football Association, it is understood that the Federation will

at Stanley, they have applied for a transfer from the Kowloon Division to the Hong Kong Division. The matter will be brought up at the next Committee meeting, and the request will probably be granted to save the players the time and expense of travelling to Kowloon each week.

ROYAL ENGINEERS, who will again be fielding a fairly strong team in the Second Division of the League, will be without one of their two goalkeepers for the opening matches of the season as Cpl. Dobson is going to Singapore with the Hong Kong Command hockey team as goalkeeper. In his absence Sgt. Weir will keep goal.

THE Sappers will be losing several outstanding players during the coming season, although they will not all be leaving by the same troopship. These players are Cpl. Tudor, their left-back who played in both of their winning Junior Shield teams, Spr. Duddridge, who is their present centre-half and who was reserve in the last Junior Interclub against Macao, and L/Sgt. Lowe, their outside-left.

THE Sappers will, however, retain the majority of last season's players for the opening stages of the season. Cpl. Palmer, their left-half, who sustained an injured leg towards the close of last season, has now recovered and will again be donning their colours.

THE following Sappers will probably be available: Sgt. Welford and Cpl. Dobson (goalkeepers); Spr. Box (right-back); Spr. Fox (left-back); Spr. Tudor (left-back); Cpl. Jones (right-half) but not a regular member of last year's team; Spr. Duddridge and Cpl. Brinkley (centre-halves); Cpl. Palmer (left-half); Spr. Goodman (right-wing); Spr. Peppin (inside-right); Spr. Fox and Spr. Oughton (centre-forwards); Cpl. Dwyer (inside-left) and L/Sgt. Lowe and L/Sgt. Brown (outside-lefts).

THE Chinese Company, Royal Engineers, have taken to soccer very enthusiastically and it was hoped that the Council of the H.K.F.A. would allow them to enter two teams this season, one in the Second Division and one in the Third Division. I learn from an authoritative source, however, that the Chinese Sappers will only be allowed one team—in the Third Division. With the wealth of talent at their disposal, they should go far in this division and it will be a little surprise if they end somewhere near the top.

THOUGH the fixture list does not provide for Combined Manoeuvres and Volunteer Camps, it was stated at the last meeting of the Council of the Association that all games in which players were concerned in these operations would be postponed.

FOR the past two years the Senior clubs in the Colony who have had enclosed grounds have pooled the 10 per cent. allowed by the Council of the Association for the use of grounds, and this arrangement did much towards the easy manner in which grounds were chosen for representative games as each club was assured of their share of the allowance. Irrespective of the number of games played on any particular ground. Confirmation of this arrangement for the coming season was sought at the last Council meeting and it was generally agreed that the clubs concerned would again agree to this.

AT this meeting, a member, asked that, in view of the loss sustained by the League annually, clubs with such grounds be assured if they would be willing to forgo the 10 per cent. allowed, and thus assist the League. No member present was prepared to commit his club, and the matter will be brought up at the next meeting.

A CHARTY game has been arranged for next Sunday between Chinese Federation and Middlesex Regiment at Carroll Hill. The proceeds will be in aid of relief work. This will probably be the last charity game for a long time as there will be no free dates after the League has started, and it is understood that the Committee will be against any interruption of the programme for the staging of similar games during the season.

KEOWN gave an impressive display of his skills for the Club at right-back against Royal Scots last week. He should retain his place in the team.

THE Police football ground at Boundary Road will not be ready for use till November, and the Police have requested that all their League games prior to the opening of this ground be played away. This facility has been granted them by the Football Association.

AS most of the players of the 24th Battery R.A. are now stationed in the East, the 30th Heavy Battery R.A. are now stationed in the East.

AS the 30th Heavy Battery R.A. are now stationed in the East, the 30th Heavy Battery R.A. are now stationed in the East.



The Women's Amateur Athletic Association, held the first annual National Junior track championships and Open meeting at "The News Of The World Track", Mitcham, last month. Our photograph shows Miss O. Hall (G.E.C.), Mitcham Harrier, breaking the world's record for 880 Yards in 2 min. 19.7 secs. and the 800 Metres in 2 min. 18.7 seconds. (Copyright, Fox, by Air Mail).

return appearance in to-day's match. I was given to understand that both Pau and Lee will only be helping out South China "A" in their intermediate League and representative fixtures.

THE Hong Kong Football Association held their 10 fully qualified referees on their lists for the forthcoming League season last Saturday. It was reported that a fairly large contingent from the Navy when the Fleet returns from the North.

FOOTBALL CLUB secretaries are reminded that players' registration forms should be sent in to the Secretary of the Association within 72 hours of the commencement of the League season, September 24.

CHEONG MOON-WING, South China's left-winger, who sustained an ankle injury when playing against Middlesex last Saturday, is reported to be making satisfactory progress although it is doubtful whether he will turn out this week-end.

KWONG WAI has several promising newcomers among his ranks, outstanding among whom is Lau Fook-chue, who was transferred to South China last season. W. Tillery, formerly with Kowloon Football Club Juniors, will also be turning out for them, while Cheuk Shek-kam, former South China "A" inside-right, made his first appearance for the China Light team last week against Eastern.

E. F. J. ALLEN, who will be turning out for the Royal Army Medical Corps during the forthcoming League soccer season, is rumoured to be a first class goalkeeper, having been given a trial at Home by Carlisle United.

L. GARFIELD, formerly a member of the Royal Corps of Signals soccer team, and will probably represent the Stonecutters Wireless Station in the Third Division (Kowloon). He played good class soccer at Home, representing the Northern Command in the Army Cup.

H. M. CAMPOS, M. A. Gaan, J. M. Pereira, H. A. Remedios, F. H. Santos, who formerly played for the Portuguese Sporting Association in the Third Division, have signed up for St. Joseph's, and, I am informed by an authoritative source, will probably fill all positions in the Saints' First Division team.

GURBACHAN SINGH, the Colony Interclub hockey player, who has who recently returned from a short holiday in India, will again be turning out for the Saints in the Second Division.

'Wilfred Still Best Swimmer'

"WILFRED is still our best swimmer," murmured an authority on local swimming at the V.R.C. last Thursday evening, and how right he was. Lawrence set out to conquer three swimming titles, the 100 and 200 Yards freestyle and the 100 Yards butterfly, and he accomplished the task comfortably. He could quite easily have won the 440 Yards he entered, but, like Lionel Roza-Pereira, he is apparently fed up with the lack of opposition and rightly dropped out. Lawrence's time for the 200 was 2-15-secs., better than Toby Gavriloff's recent Shanghai record for the same distance, but Lawrence might quite easily have broken his own mark had he been hard pushed all the way to the finish!

NEW LADY CHAMPION?

PROVIDING a competent swimmer takes her in hand immediately, there is every reason to believe that Miss E. McKelvie will in the near future lower Mrs. Mead's Colony record for the Ladies' 100 Yards freestyle championship, which now stands at 28-3-5 secs. Miss McKelvie was, I believe, a little late in entering for the Colony Ladies' Championship event this season, which seems a great pity as she was a certainty for the title. She covered the distance during the Ladies' 100 Yards freestyle heats in a fraction over 72 secs., without being unduly extended, in addition to losing precious fractions in the final. There is a very bright future for her providing she continues swimming at the V.R.C., which has produced the best swimmers in the Colony in recent years.

NO SWIMMING BRAIN

A SWIMMER with a fine stroke, but with no "swimming brain" rightly describes D. H. Taylor, the Police champion, who lost both the Colony 50 Yards free-style and the V.R.C. Junior 100 Yards free-style through the same fault. Taylor's poor finishing cost him both races. Taylor's biggest handicap is lack of training.

OPINIONS DIFFER

THE Open Fancy Diving Championship of the Colony was very disappointing from the point of view of judging. There was such a wide difference of recognition of the finer points of "performance" that in certain cases the award of points was

Miss McKelvie Could Have Been Champion Lady Swimmer

(By "CRAWL")

judicious. Chen Bun-chih, who came in second by a mere fraction, was given 7 points by one judge, 8 and 8½ by two other judges and 10 points by a fourth judge for his molberg, which was probably the finest dive of the evening. To take another example, one of the judges awarded 8½ points

to Stanley Lee for his forward head-dive, while another, on the basis of the fact that he overbalanced on entering the water, and yet the same judge only gave him 6 points for a later dive which was, all points considered, a much better performance in consistency in award of points was



W. Lawrence entered only three Championship events and won all three. He would in all probability have regained a fourth title had he entered the 440 Yards free-style event.

an outstanding feature of last Friday's judging.

RECORD ENDANGERED

THERE is little doubt in the minds of swimmers in the Colony that Kwok Chun-hang's 1934 breast-stroke record of 72 seconds will fall before very long. But for a pool finish, Enrique Chan, of Chinese Bathing Club, would most certainly have established a new record. Much more powerfully built than Kwok, Chan depends wholly on his powerful arm thrusts to pull him through the water. It only he could secure that glide in the water, he would probably establish a new record for the distance approaching European standards.

SILVA-NETTO'S PROMISE

AT this period, when promising swimmers among the V.R.C. members are scarce, the performance of C. Silva-Netto in bringing off the "treble" to win the V.R.C. Junior 100, 200 and 440 Yards freestyle championships augurs well for the future. Here is a swimmer almost ready to step into the shoes of Lionel Roza-Pereira and A. A. Roza as second strong swimmer to Wilfred Lawrence. He has a very pleasing style, moves freely through the water, and wastes little time on the turns. Taken in hand and paced by Lawrence or other swimmers, he should knock off at least 30 seconds from his present time for the 440.

EXCELLENT ARRANGEMENTS

ONE of the most pleasing features of the Championship programme was the excellent arrangements, which were of the hands of "Dick" Lopez, V.R.C.'s energetic and hard-working Hon. Secretary. He must also be congratulated on the excellent handicapping in the V.R.C. events, in nearly every one of which the finish had to be very closely watched by the judges.

SUGGESTION FOR SPRINTS

THERE is one suggestion I would like to make in connection with sprint events such as the 50 Yards free-style championship, in which the spotting of the winner often presents a problem to the judges. My suggestion is that each entrant should have two stopwatches on him, the best time to decide the winner. It is ever so much more difficult for judges looking down on three swimmers in-

CORRESPONDENCE

30th Heavy Battery's High Hopes

Sir,—This inspiration to crash into the headlines of Football news comes from reading various articles which have appeared in the "Sunday Herald" recently. We claim to have the youngest team in Hong Kong Divisional Football, taking into consideration the Royal Corps of Signals. This name team went down before us last week by one goal to nil, our goal-keeper being none other than Mr. Guy, centre-half, and he was ably supported by the remainder of the half-back line, Roberts and Landeridge. The goal, though seldom in danger, was defended by Dixon, and the main battle between the sticks was Smith, new to the game perhaps but not lacking the necessary

sary. The forward line consisted of (right) Tuckley, Colthorpe (left), Ward and Hole, and though some were inexperienced on the full-sized pitch, their showing was definitely creditable. The centre-forward, Brown, is new to the position, but shows promise for the future. This is the team which, with slight alteration, will represent 30th Heavy Battery R.A. on September 24, when we hope to make a name for ourselves in Hong Kong football. In the meantime we are open to any challenges from other teams, and we wish to extend to Royal Corps of Signals our thanks for the game of last week, which was carried off in the very friendliest manner. H. WOOD, 30th Heavy Battery R.A. Sec.

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TUESDAY "LOVE, HONOUR & BEHAVE"
Warner Bros. Picture
Wayne Morris with Priscilla Lane

THE CHAMPS

BY MAURAY

AFTER SEEING THE COLONY CHAMPIONSHIPS AT THE V.R.C. THIS WEEK WE HAVE COME TO THE CONCLUSION THAT

TONIGHT AT THE V.R.C. DANCE MUSIC BY LETTIP RIP & HIS LACERATORS FEATURING THE WATER BABIES & DAINTY DIVES! ALSO COLONY SWIMMING CHAMPIONSHIPS

THEY COULD BE

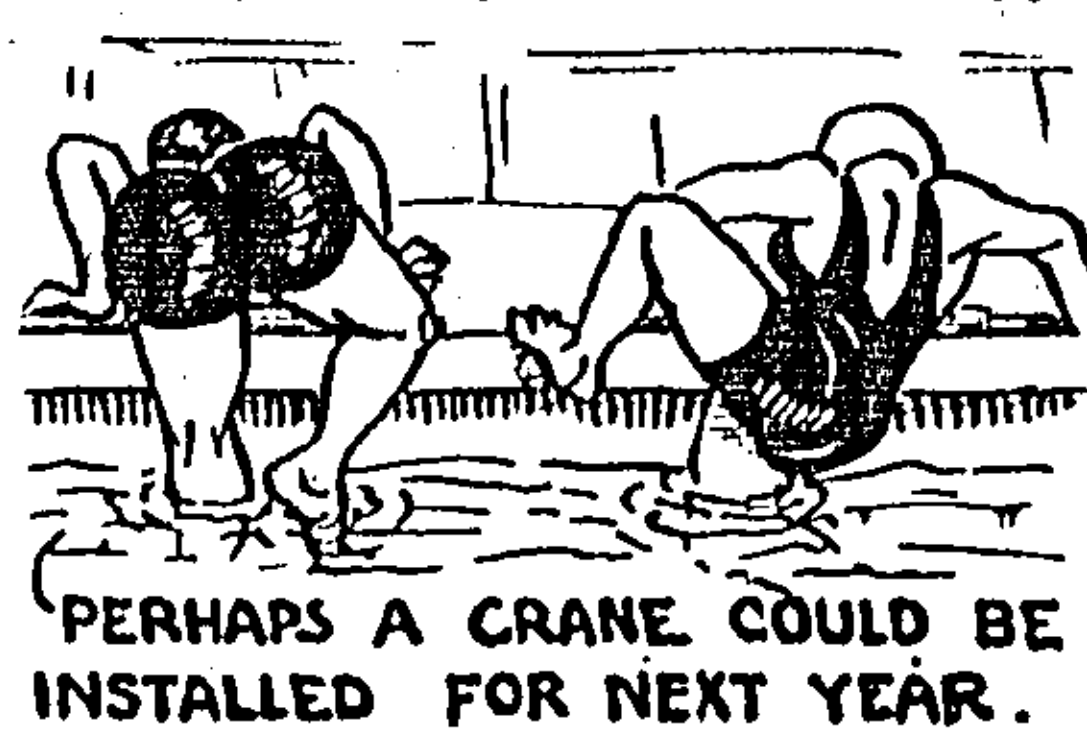
BRIGHTENED UP A BIT.

AND WHY NOT RUN THE EVENTS AFTER THE STYLE OF A GREYHOUND MEETING?



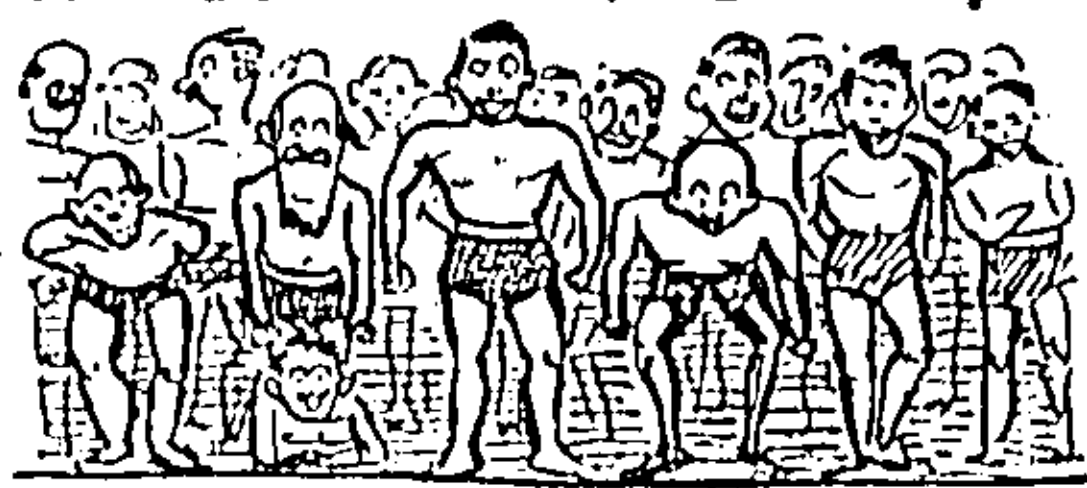
WE SHOULD SEE QUITE A NUMBER OF RECORDS BROKEN

AT THE MOMENT THE ONLY AMUSEMENT THE SPECTATORS GET IS WHEN THE LADIES TRY TO CLIMB OUT OF THE BATH.



PERHAPS A CRANE COULD BE INSTALLED FOR NEXT YEAR.

AND IT WOULD BE SURE TO SWELL THE ENTRY LIST - IN FACT, LOOKING AROUND, MAYBE IT WOULD BE NECESSARY-



IMPOSE AN AGE LIMIT

ON THE AIR TO-NIGHT

Concert By Choral Group From The Studio

12.15 p.m.—Rachmaninoff—Rhapsody On A Theme Of Paganini For Piano And Orchestra, Op. 43. Played by Sergei Rachmaninoff (Piano) and the Philadelphia Orchestra conducted by Leopold Stokowski.
12.38 p.m.—Songs by Tiana Lemnitz (Soprano).
12.48 p.m.—London Philharmonic Orchestra.
1.03 p.m.—New Mayfair Orchestra.
"Happy Memories"—Selection. Intro:—Able my boy, I don't care; Ninette, Ninette, Do I, you I do; There you are then; Fill 'em up; I want some money.
"The Gay Nineties"—Waltz Modley. Intro:—She was one of the curly birds; Daisy Bell; Comrades; Two lovely black eyes; Little Annie Rooney. Meet me to-night in Dreamland; Maggie Murphy's Home; In the shade of the old apple tree; etc.
"Tad Of Tad Hall"—Selection (H. Fraser-Simson). Intro:—Prologue; Wind in the Willows; Alfred's Theme; Tad's Song; Phoebe's Dance; Badger's Theme; Finale, Act 1; Opening Music, Act 1, Scene IV; The Rat's Song; The Rabbit's Ballet; The Weasel's Song.
Jerome Kern Melodies (Arr. Henry Hall). Intro:—There's a hill beyond a hill; Blue Eyes; Dancing Time; Look for the Silver Linings; She didn't say yes; Whose baby are you; Who; Moon Love; I've told every little star; Wild Rose.
1.30 p.m.—Reuter and Rugby Press, Weather Forecast and Announcements.
1.46 p.m.—Verdi—"Il Trovatore"—Acte III & IV.
2.30 p.m.—Close down.
7 p.m.—Schubert—Symphony No. 7 in C Major and Other Compositions.
8 p.m.—Local Time Signal and Weather Report.
8.03 p.m.—Studio—A Concert by the Choral Group.
1. Come La Neve Al Sole—(frottole in 4 parts)—(Ansanus).
2. Io Tinto Invan—(Canzonetta) (Miniciceli).
3. Amor Quando Fiora—(Madrigal 4 parts) (Palestrina).
4. Vezzoso e Caro—Aria (Falconieri).
5. Tanto a Ver Chenei Verno—Madrigal 3 parts (Lotti).
6. Preghiera—Melodia (Tosti).
7. Piccoli Fiori—Ballatella 4 parts (Pagella).
8. A La Barcellunisa—Folk Song (Favara).
8.35 p.m.—Military Band Music.
9 p.m.—Albert Sandler (Violin), His Trio and Orchestra.
Rustle Of Spring (Sinding, Op. 32, No. 3).
Romance In E Flat (Rubinstein—arr. Bor)..... Albert Sandler Trio—Albert Sandler (Violin), Reginald Kibbey (Cello) and Jack Byfield (Piano).
My Dream Memory (Theme Song "Street Girl"—Levant).
Gave Me Back My Heart (From "Symphony In Two Flats"—Ivor Novello)..... Albert Sandler and His Orchestra.
The Violin Song (From "Tina"—Paul Rubens).
L'Heure Exquise (Hahn)..... Albert Sandler (Violin Solo) assisted by J. Byfield (Piano) and J. Samchitini (Cello).
Love Everlasting (Friml).
Adoree (West)..... Albert Sandler and His Orchestra.
Le Chant Qui Passe (Bixio).
Love's Last Word (Cremieux).
Albert Sandler & His Orchestra.
9.30 p.m.—Reuter and Rugby Press, Weather Report and Announcements.
9.40 p.m.—Glazounov—Scenes De Ballet, Op. 52. Played by the New Symphony Orchestra conducted by Eugene Goossens.
10.10 p.m.—Studio—Sunday Evening Enigmas. The Bishop of Hong Kong—"Jesus, Man Of God".
2. Sternness of Jesus. With Members of the Choir of St. John's Cathedral.
10.30 p.m.—Close down.

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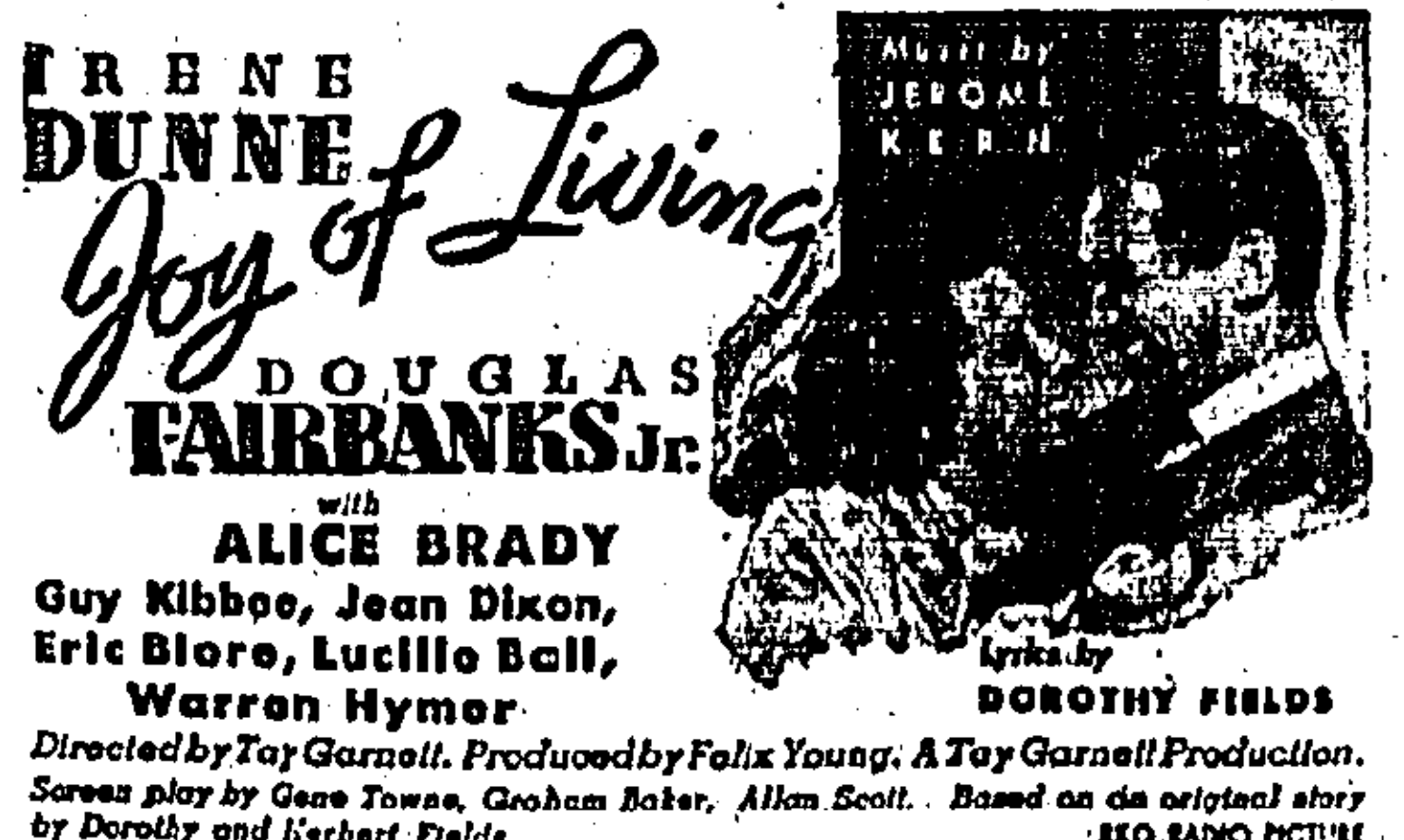
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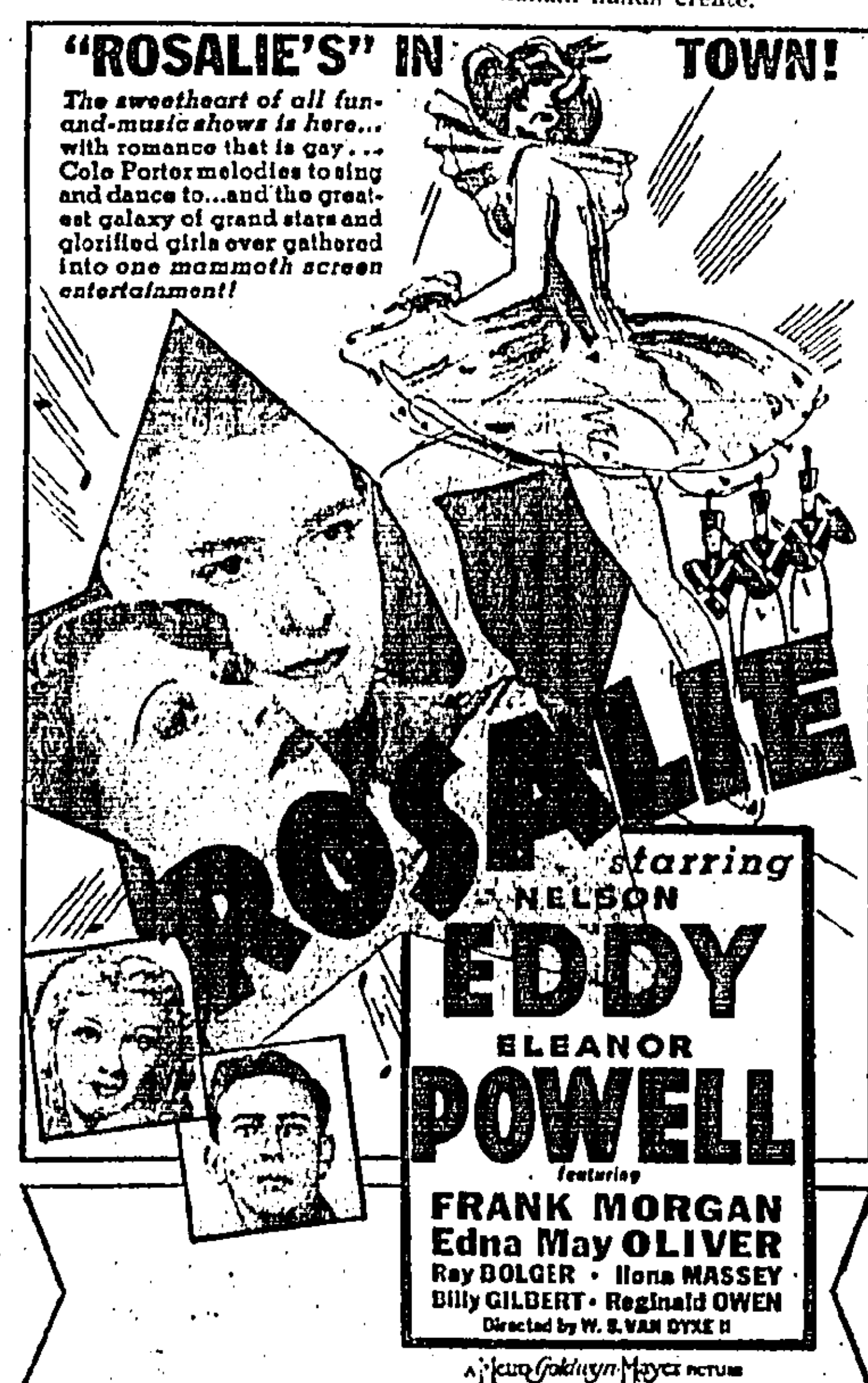
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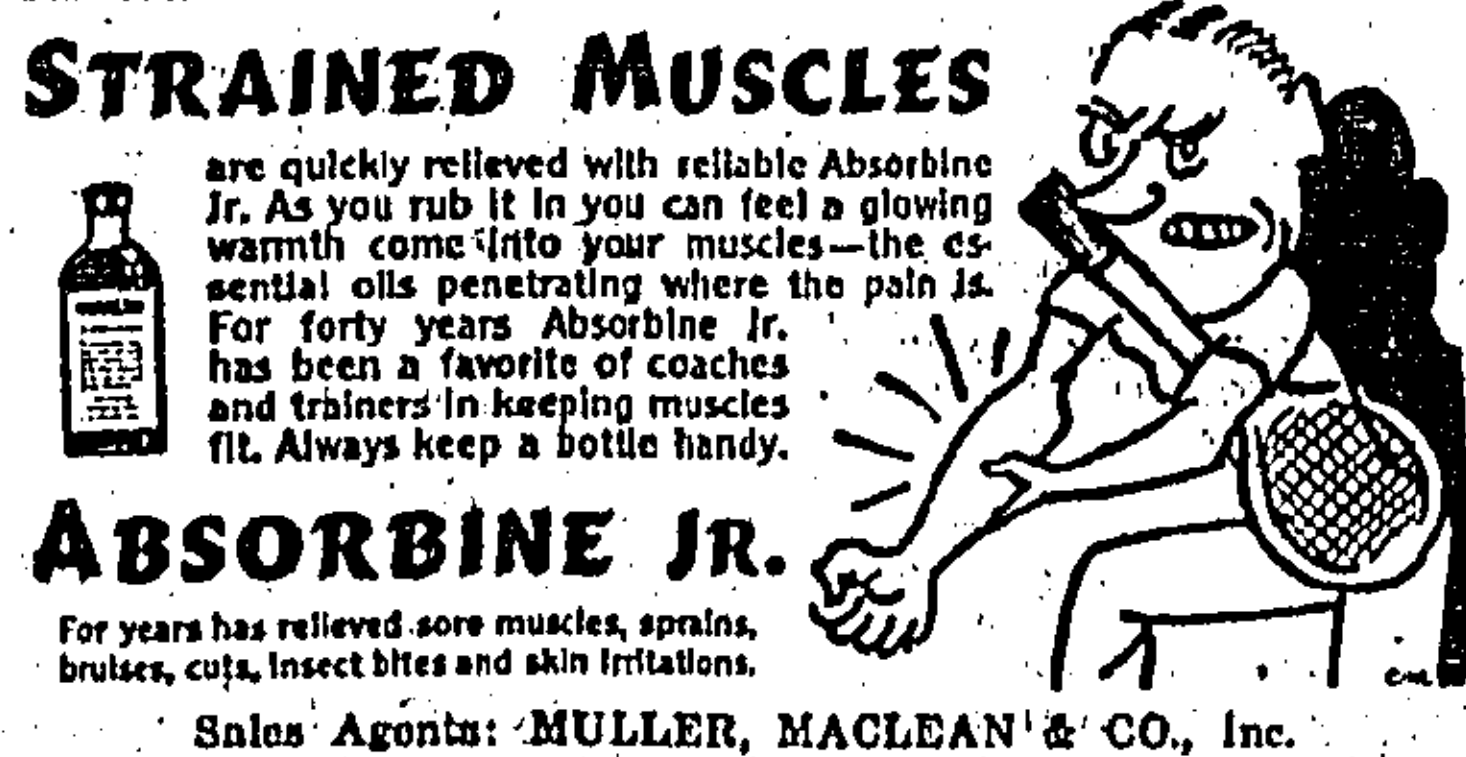
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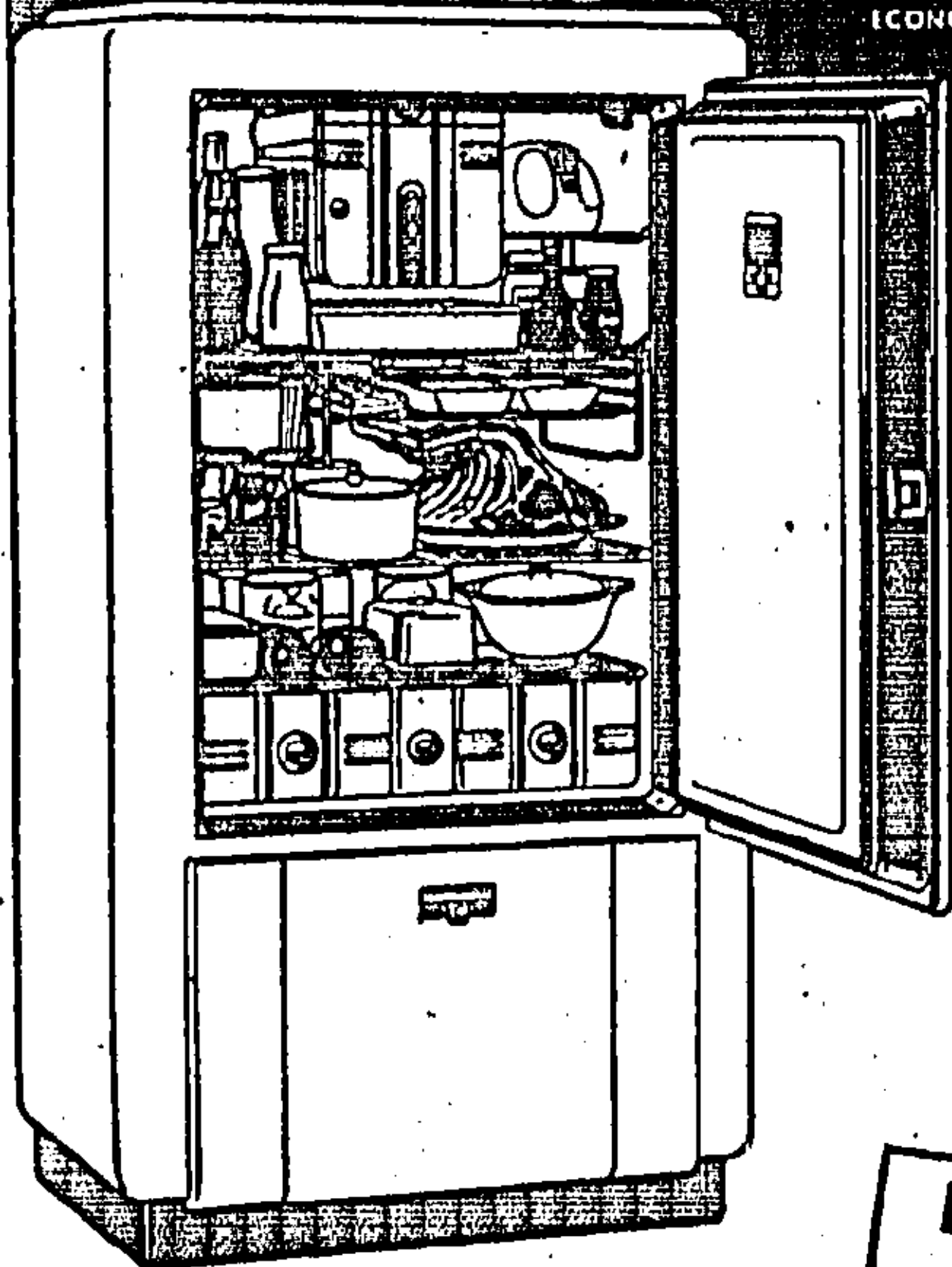
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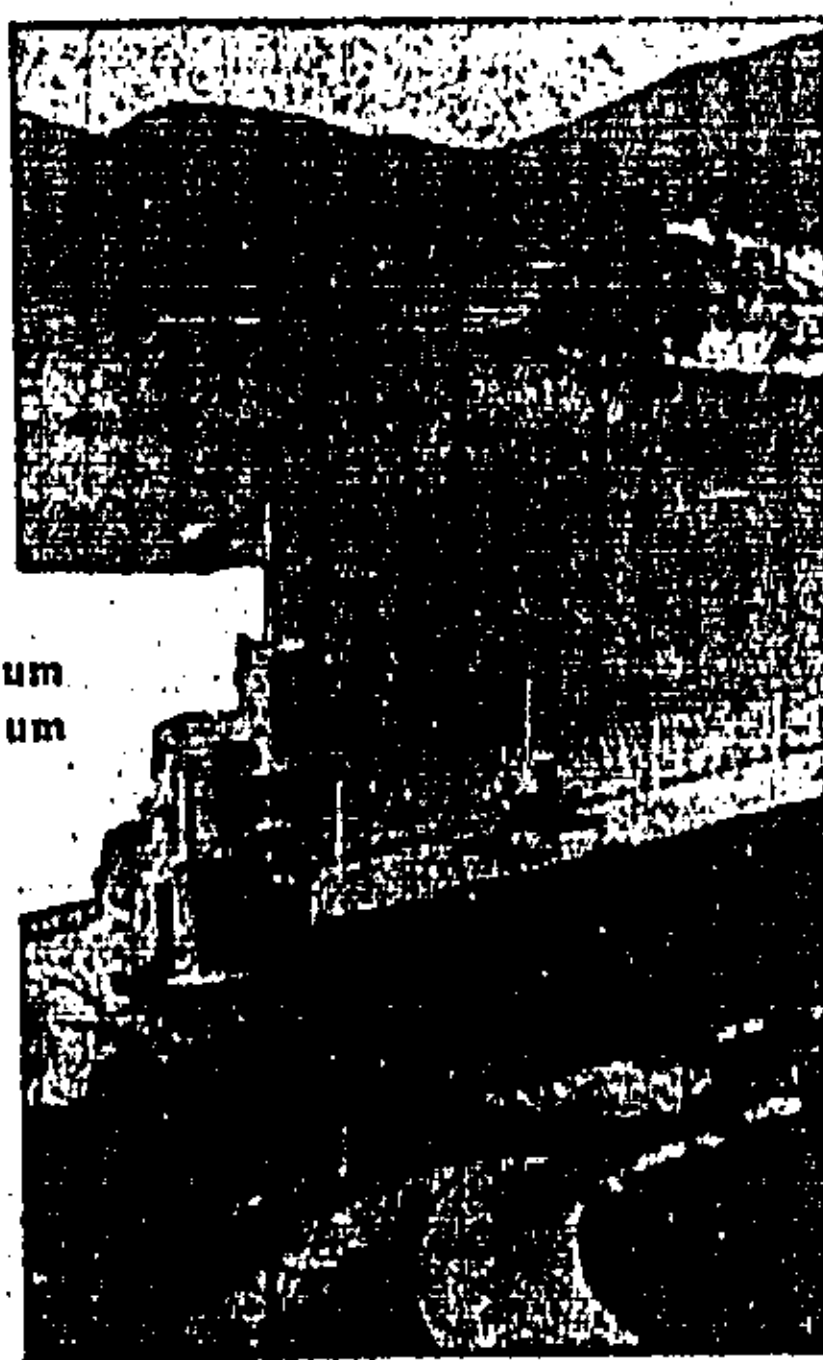
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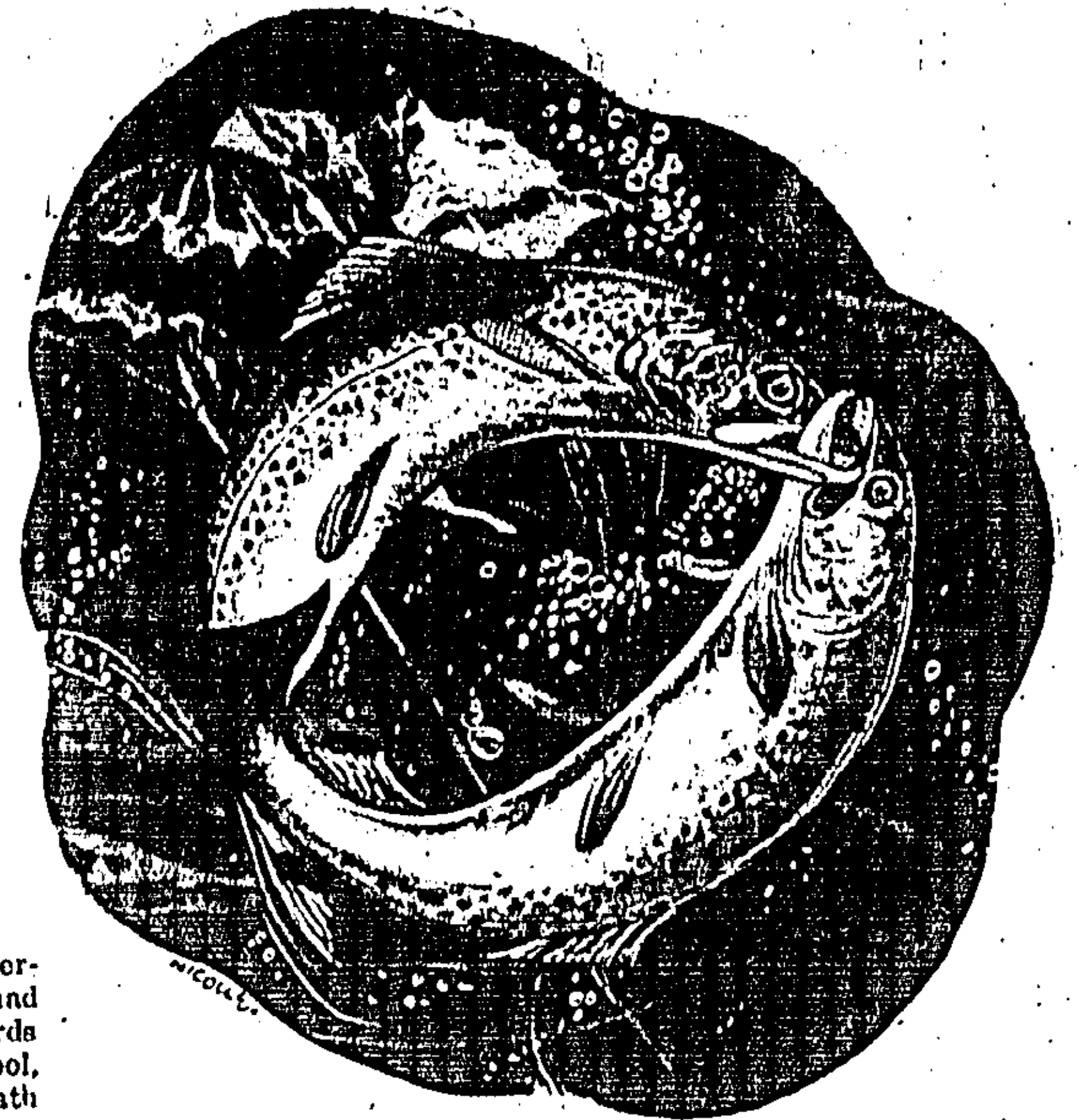
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SHORT STORY... Setting: A Deep Pool

Old King Faro



FARO, the old trout, was king of the Hades pool.

The pool was well named. It was dark and suggestive in its sullen brooding, and treacherous in time of spate.

Two men had been drowned there when fishing. The water had risen rapidly after a storm in the hills, and, hampered by waters, they had been carried away. Their bodies and tackle had been found many yards downstream.

The water was deep and soot black. In the grey light of dawn, the gold of midday, and the orange and red of sunset, the pool remained the same, black and menacing.

When the moon was full the reflection rode like the face of a corpse on the dark water. And even when the stream was in spate the grey-green and brown surge of the rapidly flowing water seemed to merge instantly into oily black as it entered the pool.

Faro was a giant of his kind, over two feet in length and deep of body. He was silver bellied, and his back glowed with spots of vermilion and red on a base of dark rust-brown. His lower jaw was out-thrust like the savage curl of the bulldog's underlip. The essence of cunning, he defied every lure of the crafty angler: fly, spoon, spinner, minnow—nothing deceived him. He became a legend. And many men pitted their skill against his cunning.

* * *

He was sensitive to human presence, but he did not lurk in his hiding places, but rose slowly to the surface and swam around languidly as though to show his scorn of man. For hours he would lie close to the bed of the pool facing the stream, fanning the water with his fine fins and breathing easily through the cream-red gill ruffles.

A characteristic of the trout species is that the bigger the fish the more deliberate the rise and bite. Like some fat dignitary, Faro seldom hurried to take the flies and insects which curled and set slight tremors shaking the surface film. His diet was varied; smaller fish, an occasional vole, flies, beetles, caterpillars, bees, moths—all were welcome. When he lipped the water his red mouth was like that of the nigger minstrel with his suggestion of sly diabolism.

Faro and the brooding melancholy of the pool were jointly responsible for the scarcity of wild life in and around the water.

Occasionally a green and gold pike slid inquisitively into the pool, but at the first sight of the large phantom shape shadowed behind the gleaming eye it would dart upstream. It was seldom that voles haunted the spot, for the trout had shown that he was not afraid of their incisor teeth which could rip the bellies out of smaller fish.

* * *

Stoats chattered angrily as they passed, thirsty with blood, but they never stayed to drink at the Hades pool, but went downstream to the lower reaches. And even the wandering otters glided swiftly through the dark waters as though afraid.

Before the time of the trout, water-hens had built their nest

year after year in the bushes overhanging the pool. But Faro had taken many of the young birds when they had floated on the pool, their green legs waving beneath the surface like the shoots of water weeds. And the birds had found fresh, and safer, quarters.

No kingfisher sent his electric blue flare to sear the darkness. The herons never flared there, but, croaking harshly, passed quickly overhead to where the stream appeared to forget the eternal brooding of the pool and laughed again as it silvered the stones, and where its wash had the many-coloured sheen of cut-glass.

Frequently the scale-footed print of a crow was found in the soft mud at the side of the pool, and sometimes, late in the evening when on their way to roost, the crows would swing round the pool on unhurried wings, their derisive cawing echoing over the dark water. When a shoal of small trout blundered into the pool Faro enjoyed himself. He swirled from his hiding place and darted into the pack, cutting and angling, and bright metallic blue, buffeting, killing and eating.

BY CLIFFORD BOWER-SHORE

Many flies and insects hovered above the pool. Dragon flies with long, iridescent bodies and jewelled eyes darted and danced in eccentric flight, and the mayflies—pencil slashes of pale-green and yellow and grey, with almost transparent wings and slim curved bodies—fluttered in their first and last waltz of life.

Once Faro's kingship of the pool trout. The preliminaries of the fight were tame, a series of meteoric swells and sonarings through the water, avoiding contact by millimetres. And then Faro forced the fight, seeking to gain a hold with his powerful mouth on the other's lower jaw. For a few seconds the trout, by rolling and stalling, evaded Faro's rushes before retreating some yards away to hang in the water with heaving gills as though inviting further attack.

Faro crashed in, under and up. His open mouth closed and crunched on his rival's bottom jaw, but as he forced all the compressed power in body and tail to drag down the other, pain jolted his head and his eyes were shadowed. The jaws of the rival trout had closed on Faro's snout.

Locked together the two trout lashed and fought until the water turned greenish-white around them. Over and over they turned, whirling in fantastic shapes like the spokes of some distorted wheel. Silver glashed the water as they rolled bellies uppermost: the next second their dark brown backs were indistinguishable against the churned-up mud and weed.

For some minutes the fight continued with unabated fury, and then Faro asserted his power. He shook his rival as a terrier will shake a rat, and bearing him down to the bottom of the pool smashed him to unconsciousness on the stones.

* * *

Faro released his grip, and idled a few yards away, gazing at his opponent with unwavering eye. The unconscious fish turned on its back, its air bladders deflated, and it floated gently to the surface.

Before the time of the trout, Faro watched the rising, but did not follow to tear the body of his

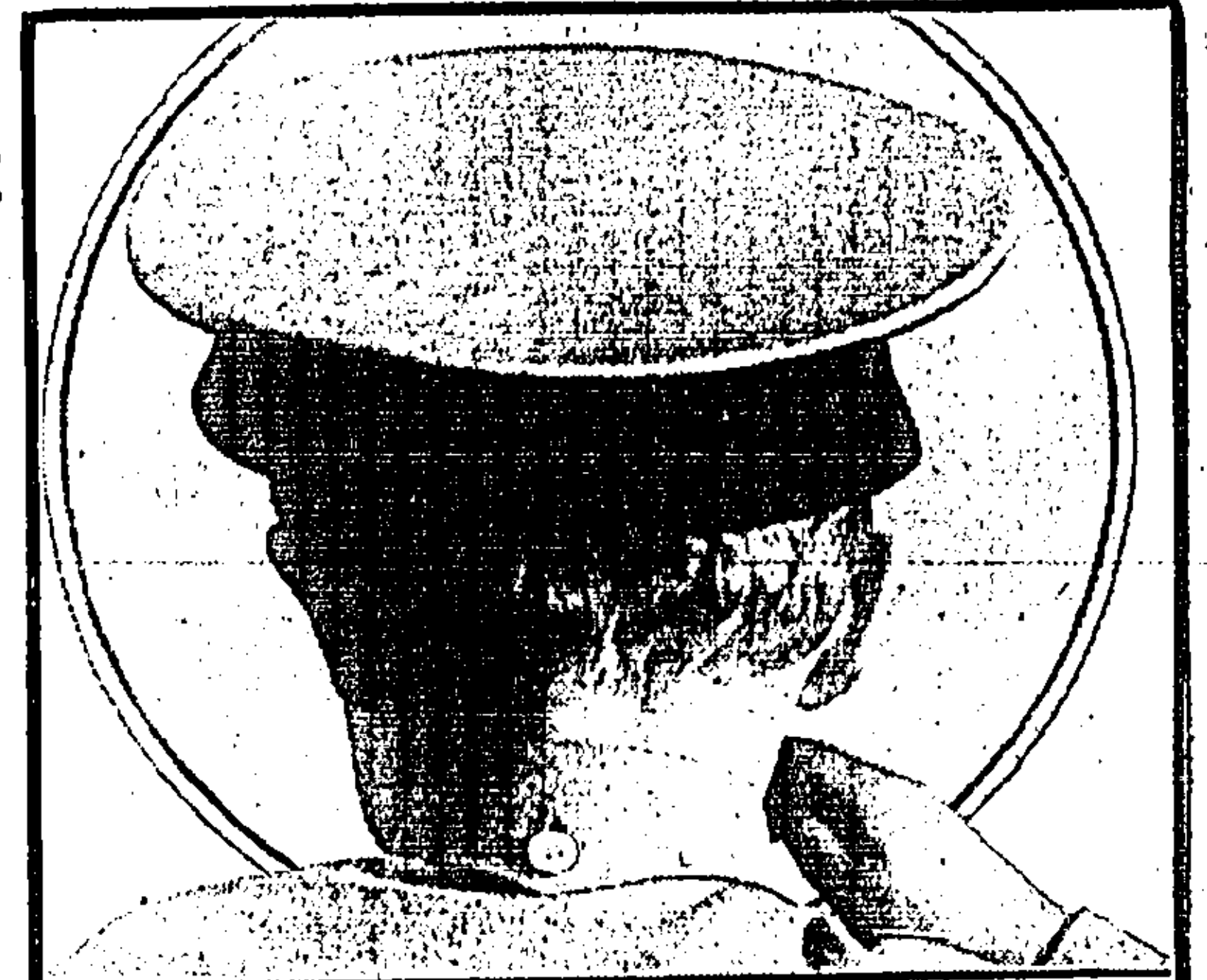
The jaws of the rival trout had closed on Faro's snout over and over they turned, whirling in fantastic shapes.

dropped on the water like snow-flakes.

Faro rose surfacewards in a rolling motion. Mischievously he nosed the flies. When he saw the thin thread attached to them he did not dive, but hung derisively in the water about a foot below the lures. He had been hooked once when a youngster and hurried up through the empty terrifying air space.

Being undersized he had been thrown back. The imagine of the gaudy fly with the shadowy fine gut had sunk indelibly into his thick consciousness.

(Continued on Page 23)



Did you **MACLEAN**
your teeth to-day?



".. Course I did!"

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BRIDGE NOTES

BY ELY CULBERTSON

The Delayed Take-Out Double.

There is one type of bid with which most players are entirely unfamiliar, yet which is highly valuable in many situations. I refer to the delayed take-out double. On innumerable occasions a player's holding will not justify an immediate overcall, or an immediate double for a take-out. (Let us call this player East.) If North and South stop bidding at a very low level it becomes evident that West must have some strength and with that discovery East should not hesitate to reenter the auction. Let us consider a typical hand and bidding sequence:

North, dealer.

Both sides vulnerable.

NORTH

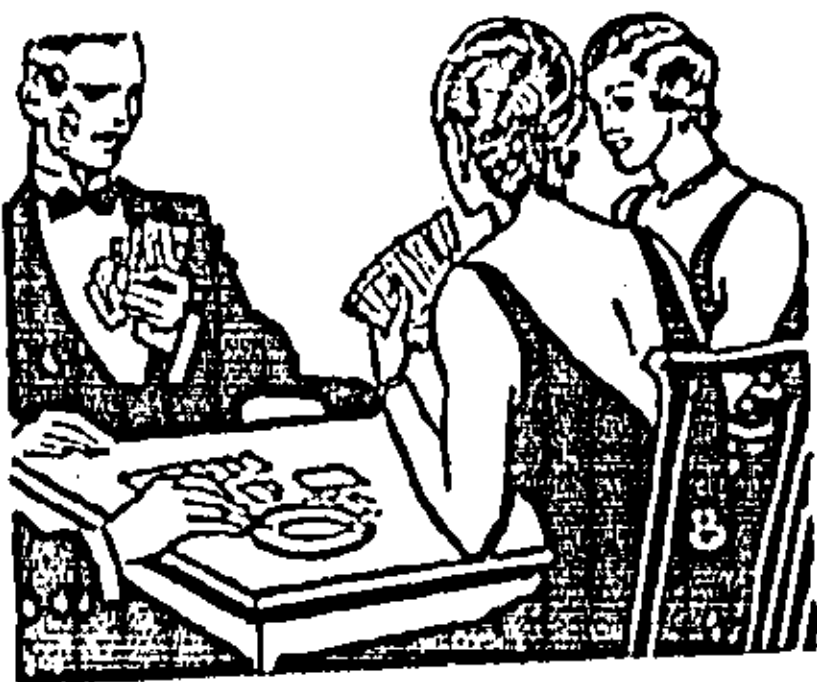
S.—A 10 6
H.—J 8
D.—A K J 6 3
C.—8 6 2

WEST

S.—9 7 2
H.—A Q 6 5 3 2
D.—10 7
C.—10 5

EAST

S.—K Q 3
H.—9 4
D.—Q 9 5 2
C.—A J 9 4



SOUTH

S.—J 8 5 4
H.—K 10 7
D.—8 4
C.—K Q 7 3

The bidding:
North East South West
1 diamond Pass 1 no trump Pass

It is with East's possible course of action, after North's pass to one no trump, that we are concerned. Obviously, East can pass and thus avoid any risk. Moreover, he is justified in feeling that he may pick up a couple hundred points by defeating the opponents' contract. But if East adopts this course he is passing up an excellent bet. What he should do is double! He has a very fair hand, including one sure diamond stopper and a likelihood of two stoppers. Although a double is technically of the take-out variety, it carries a strong implication to partner that he should leave in the double if he feels that there is a reasonable chance to defeat one no trump. It is this feature of the delayed double that is its strongest point.

Consider West's hand in this particular deal. It contains a good heart suit and nothing outside. Yet West's proper response to East's delayed double is a pass, most emphatically not a two heart bid. If the doubled no trump is allowed to stand West can reasonably expect to run five of his six hearts. (It is highly unlikely that East would have doubled with a singleton heart.) West should bear in mind that East did not double one diamond, therefore there is no ground for the hope that game can be made in hearts. But there is excellent reason for feeling that one no trump may be severely penalized. If North passes, it will be noted that East's delayed double pays splendid dividends. Good defence, involving a low heart opening on West's part, will hold North-South to a maximum of four tricks. If North decides to rescue with two diamonds, East can double again, this time, of course, a straight penalty double, and although this is a better contract for North-South, it, too, will be defeated 500 points.

I commend this delayed, or secondary, double to readers' attention.

FAT IS FEARLESS

(The effect of worry on weight has been investigated by the International General Medical Society for Psychotherapy—sorry!—and it has been found that, in the Royal Air Force, the plump airman is freer from nervousness than the thin one, fear and loss of weight proving "the importance of the psyche to the metabolic sphere.")

The importance of the psyche to the metabolic sphere is not the sort of subject about which I'm very clear.

But it seems to be a question affecting the digestion of men who fly in aeroplanes without a trace of fear.

The airman who's well-covered (who in other words is plump) is just the type that isn't prone to wander off its chump.

So when you think of trying your initial trip at flying, remember it's the heavy-weight who doesn't come down bump.

The flying-man who's scrawny (who in other words is thin), whose vertebrae are visible, who only has one chin,

Hasn't come this condition from the lack of real nutrition.

It's a secret fear-neurosis that has done his dinner in.

So when you need a flying-man your aerial courage to steer, choose one whose corporation shows the value of good cheer.

The effect of mind on matter is to make the fearless fatter.

So important is the psyche to the metabolic sphere.

TOMFOOL.

OLD KING FARO

(Continued from Page 22)

Faro moved across towards the clump of bushes overhanging the water, knowing that below them he would find food in plenty. This was a spot practically inaccessible to the angler, abounding in anags in the shape of submerged bushes, branches and twigs. A sharp wind was thrashing the trees and much insect life had fallen into the water. Faro sucked the flies down with a loud plop, remaining almost motionless below the surface.

Winter had withdrawn his line and was about to cast again when his wader-shod foot slipped. He half fell forward with an arm outstretched the line curled out and up from the rod. A sudden powerful gust of the wind and the line sailed towards the bushes, and the two flies slid skilfully on to the water, hardly disturbing the surface film below the bushes.

Winter, regaining his balance, glanced at the line and cursed. It lay over a partially submerged branch. The two flies floated on the water for a few seconds only, mingling life-like with the varied forms of insects whirling close to and on the surface upon which the trout was feeding voraciously.

Feeling secure in the experience that the spot was inaccessible to man-made lures, Faro lost a fraction of his cunning. Lazily he took the iron blue tail fly, and at the same instant Winter, intent upon retrieving his line and flies, lifted the rod top sharply, hoping to shake the line free of the branch. The trout, feeling the sharp prick of the hook, dived instantly, driving the barb deeper into the cartilage of his upper jaw.

It would be difficult to say which suffered the greater surprise, the angler or the fish. But Winter's long experience caused him instinctively to give the trout its head. The power of Faro's thick muscular tail hurled him through the water as he dashed for the big weed bed at the head of the pool. The reel spun madly, the line lashing through air and water.

Winter did not check it, but immediately the trout slackened speed he tightened the line, pulling it as fast as he could through the rings of the rod by hand, seeking to pull the fish down-pool again and to prevent it burrowing its head into the weeds.

Again Faro tore through the water, spinning and soaring more in anger than pain. Thrice the trout leaped, but Winter instantly lowered the tip of the rod and the line was slack and free. But when Faro sank to one of the line again. He half-circled rocks, seeking to fray the line on the sharpened edges, but it was tough and tight and would not yield.

Slowly the trout tired. There came a final unchecked, mad swirl and then, with throbbing sides and panting gills he rose exhausted to the surface. Winter reeled in slowly.

As soon as the fish came within reach he bent down, forcing his landing net below it. The net sagged beneath the weight.

Winter placed the trout gently on the bank. Faro lay on his side. His gills heaved convulsively in the alien element of air. His head eye glazed. Each successive tally flap became weaker. Winter raised the priest to deal the death-blow, but his arm was curiously weak. He threw the weighted stick away from him. His mouth was dry. And the sweat beaded on the forehead. There was no exultancy within him.

Slowly Faro died. His eye was derisive in death.

A deeper gloom settled like dusk on the dark surface of the Hades pool.

Winter put the trout into his basket and hurried away.

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- Take this famous medicine for Rheumatism, Lumbago, Neuritis, Stiff and Painful Joints, Skin Complaints, Ulcers, Enlarged Glands, Boils and rashes, etc.



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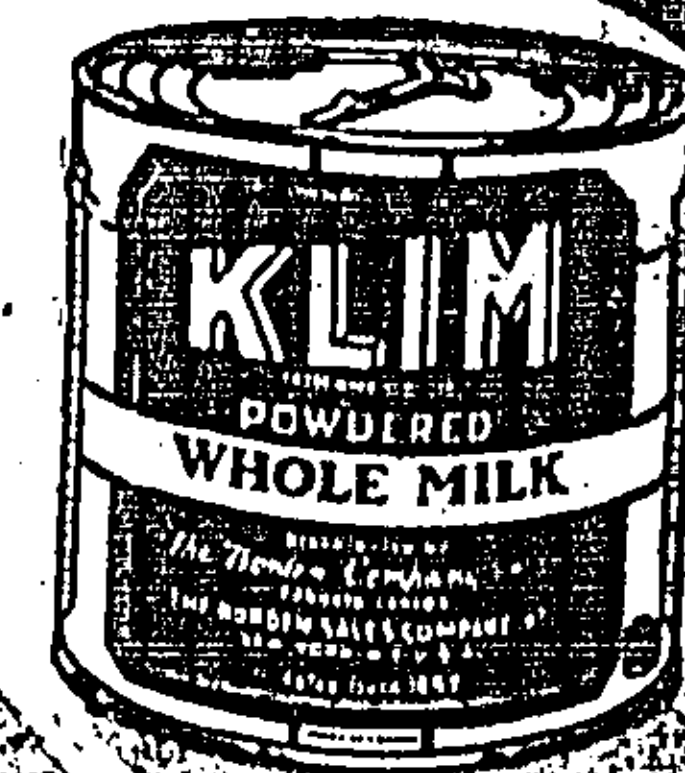
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Mix KLIM according to directions and compare its quality and flavor with any brand of milk you may be using . . .



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IN the finest dairy sections of the world where pasturage is unexcelled, healthy cows are daily producing the fresh milk from which KLIM is made. Never were cattle better housed or cared for; nor milk produced under more sanitary conditions. Barns are clean, light and dry—equipment is thoroughly modern. The farms and herds are regularly inspected by Klim's own staff of veterinarians. The cattle are examined for physical defects—and unsound animals are eliminated. Advice is given to farmers on the proper measures for guarding the health of herds. Modern equipment and modern methods are required. Our own high standards of purity exceed the health requirements established by law.

IN spotlessly clean plants the milk is reduced by a special process to a creamy white powder. Just the water is removed and nothing added. Then KLIM is packed in vacuum-sealed tins by an exclusive method that keeps the moisture out, thus preventing spoilage, and brings KLIM to you with all the fresh goodness of the milk sealed in. KLIM retains the natural fresh milk flavor and is delicious for drinking, either hot or cold.

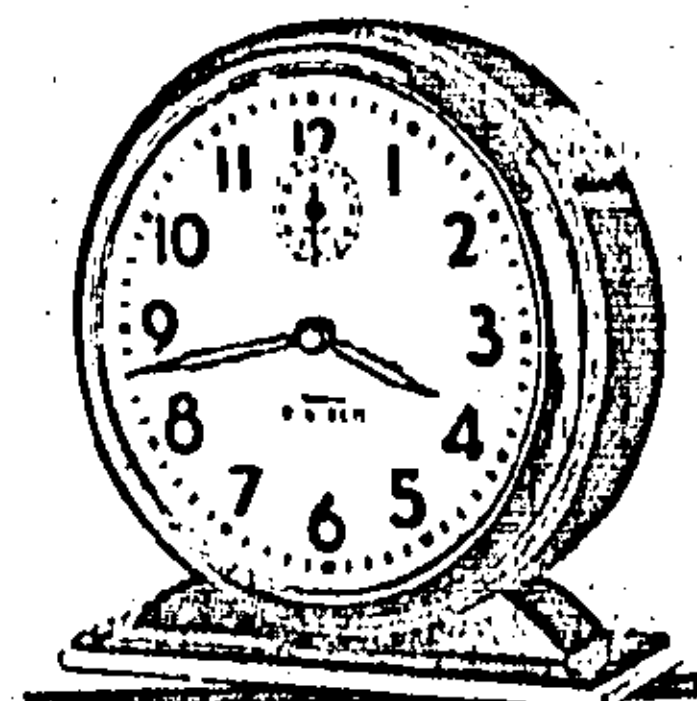


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All good stores carry Big Ben as well as many other famous Westclox alarm clocks and watches.



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Hong Kong Sunday Herald

HONG KONG, SEPTEMBER 11, 1938

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BROCADES	From 350 yard
FOLKWEAVES	" 195 yard
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ALL 48" WIDE



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Kapoc 2.50 each Feather 11.50 ea. Down 17.50 ea.

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BRITAIN'S PREOCCUPATION "Issues Of Greatest Moment In Balance"

GERMANY NOT SATISFIED

Berlin, Yesterday.
It is quite apparent from ar-
ticles and comments appearing in
the Berlin press that Germany's
stand on the Czechoslovak ques-
tion now goes beyond Herr Kon-
rad Henlein's eight Karlsbad
points and insists upon "a re-
vision of a state of affairs" which
is described as "untenable."
—Trans-Ocean.

ARAB COUP AT BEERSHEBA

Jerusalem, Yesterday.
Government buildings in Beers-
sheba in South Palestine were
burnt down in the course of a sur-
prise attack on the town by Arab
irregulars early this morning. One
British and several Arab police-
men are reported killed during the
fighting. The irregulars are stated
to have captured all arms and am-
munition stored in the destroyed
buildings. —Trans-Ocean.

BRITISH SHIP BOMBED

Barcelona, Yesterday.
The Defence Ministry announces
that the British merchant ship
"Stanford" was attacked by 10 in-
surgent planes in the port of
Valencia at 11 o'clock on Friday
morning.
The vessel was hit several times
and suffered considerable damage.
—Trans-Ocean.

RANGOON CASUALTY LIST

Rangoon, Yesterday.
Official figures declare that be-
tween July 27 and September 9,
twenty-two have been killed and
926 injured in communal riots in
the country.
1,500 have been sent up for trial
including 445 in Rangoon. —Reuters.

WAZIRISTAN CLASH

Simla, Yesterday.
Four Indian soldiers were
wounded, two fatally, when the
first Infantry Brigade were attack-
ed by tribesmen in Waziristan. —
Reuters.

MEMORIAL SERVICE

A Memorial Service for the late
Mr. and Mrs. Sidney H. Y.
Yang, who lost their lives in
the C.N.A.C. liner "Kwollin"
which was attacked by Japan-
ese aircraft on August 24, will
be held at St. John's Cathed-
ral to-morrow, Monday, Sep-
tember 12, at 5 p.m. Floral
tributes will be received at the
Cathedral on Monday up to
4.30 p.m.

ACKNOWLEDGMENT

Mrs. D. V. Haywood and Jack
would like to thank their many
friends for their expressions of
sympathy and kindness in their
recent and bereavement. They also
tender their deepest gratitude for
the many beautiful floral tributes
sent, and thank the Staff of the
R. N. Hospital for their splendid
efforts.

Mystery Of Alleged Hitler Talk With Ambassador

London, Yesterday.
There is plentiful evidence of the deep preoccupa-
tion of the British Government with the
critical potentialities of the situation in Cen-
tral Europe.

The Prime Minister having invited the Opposi-
tion Leader, Mr. Attlee to see him, it was
arranged that Mr. Attlee should call on Mr.
Chamberlain this morning.

Yesterday afternoon, the Prime Minister, the Chancellor of the
Exchequer and the Foreign Secretary again discussed the
situation. Sir Alexander Cadogan and Sir Robert Vansittart
were present.

SPECULATION ARISING FROM THE FULL AND EARNEST
CONSIDERATION WHICH THE PREMIER AND HIS
COLLEAGUES — FULLY CONSCIOUS OF THE RESPON-
SIBILITY WHICH DEVOLVES ON ALL GOVERNMENTS
AT A TIME WHEN ISSUES OF THE GREATEST
MOMENT FOR EUROPE AND THE WORLD ARE IN THE
BALANCE — ARE GIVING TO EVERY ASPECT OF THE
SITUATION IS STRONGLY DEPRECATED IN LONDON.

The British and French Govern-
ments are, of course, keeping in
close touch.

The three Ministers, who have
now been in consultation for three
days, will be in a position fully to
inform their colleagues when the
Cabinet meets on Monday morn-
ing.

In meantime, press messages
from Prague report confirmation
from Henlein's party headquarters
of decision to resume negotiations
when the Ostrava incidents have
been "liquidated."
It is reiterated in this connexion
that the report of Britain's in-
dependent investigator which has
reached official quarters here in-
dicates that the incident has been
greatly exaggerated.

According to Nuremberg agency
reports, later contradicted, the
British Ambassador, Sir Neville
Henderson, after seeing the Ger-
man Foreign Minister, had an in-
terview with Herr Hitler who, it
is stated, for this purpose can-
celled a speaking engagement to
address a women's gathering. The
circumstances of Sir Neville Hen-
derson's meeting with the German
Chancellor are not yet known in
London but it is understood the
Ambassador had received no spe-
cial instructions to seek an inter-
view.

ARMED GUARDS AT DOCKS

Marseilles, Yesterday.
Owing to the Government de-
cision requisitioning the port and
ordering one thousand dockers to
appear for work under the
supervision of armed guards, the
Port of Marseilles has re-
sumed its normal aspect for
the first time since the dispute
between the shipping companies
and dockers broke out in July.
It is stated that negotiations
with a view to a definite agree-
ment between the conflicting
parties which are being con-
ducted under the auspices of the
Ministry of Labour are making
satisfactory progress. — Trans-
Ocean.

HAILE SELASSIE RESERVES HIS RIGHTS

London, Yesterday.
The Emperor of Abyssinia has
notified the League of Nations that
he does not intend to send repre-
sentatives to Geneva for the pre-
sented meeting as no question has
been put down on the agenda re-
garding Abyssinia for discussion.
Abyssinia reserves the right,
however, of sending delegates in
future meetings when Abyssinian
questions are affected. — Reuters.



Mr. Anthony Eden, the former
Foreign Secretary, was an unex-
pected visitor to Downing Street
yesterday. Mr. Churchill and
Mr. Attlee were other non-
Ministers who had interviews
with the Premier or Lord Halifax.

NO HINT OF NATURE OF HITLER SPEECH

Nuremberg, Yesterday.
Despite all conjectures, nothing
definite is so far known regarding
the nature of the declaration
which will be made by the Fuehrer
on Monday.

It is pointed out that all re-
ports claiming authoritative in-
formation on this matter are
mere guesswork.

It is regarded as certain,
however, that in his address, the
Fuehrer will review the pre-
sent situation and also make re-
ference to the broadcast speech
to be delivered by Dr. Benes,
the Czech President this even-
ing.

At a foreign press reception
to-day, the Fuehrer will not
make any pronouncement of a
definite character.

Informed quarters state that
von Ribbentrop and Sir Neville
Henderson had a further discus-
sion this afternoon.

The Foreign Minister explain-
ed the German viewpoint, de-
claring that negotiations for
settlement of the nationalities
problem could be renewed only
after complete satisfaction had
been given to the Sudeten Ger-
mans for the last incidents and
those responsible for the inci-
dents punished. — Trans-Ocean.

AUSTRALIANS AT SCARBORO'

London, Yesterday.
Playing in their second-last
match in England, the Australian
tourists scored 305 runs against
Mr. H. D. G. Leveson Gower's XI
at Scarborough, to which total, S.
J. McCabe (58), S. Barnes (90)
and M. G. Waite (77) were the
chief contributors.

M. S. Nichols, of Essex, captur-
ed 6 wickets for 118 runs.
At close of play Mr. Leveson
Gower's XI had scored 31 without
the loss of a wicket. — Reuters.

SYDNEY STRIKE SETTLED

Sydney, Yesterday.
The strike of 3,000 workers at
the Commonwealth Aircraft Works
has been settled and the men are
returning to work on Monday.
An award by arbitration is at
present under discussion. — Reuters.

EVERTON'S GREAT WIN AT Highbury

London, Yesterday.
Students of football form receiv-
ed another shock to their pride in
prophecy to-day when no fewer
than seventeen teams won away
from home, including the Wolves
at Brentford, Everton at High-
bury, Hamilton at Motherwell and
Rath at St. Johnstone.

Results as called by Reuters:

FIRST DIVISION			
Arsenal	1	Everton	2
Birmingham	1	Stoke	2
Blackpool	2	Aston Villa	4
Brentford	0	Wolves	1
Derby	1	Sunderland	0
Grimsby	1	Manchester U.	0
Leeds	1	Bolton	2
Leicester	2	Preston	1
Liverpool	1	Charlton	0
Middlesbrough	1	Chelsea	1
Portsmouth	4	Huddersfield	0

SECOND DIVISION			
Blackburn	1	Swansea	0
Bury	1	West Ham	1
Coventry	3	Southampton	0
Fulham	2	Chesterfield	0
Manchester C.	1	Luton	2
Millwall	3	Bradford	1
Newcastle	3	Burnley	2
Norwich	2	Plymouth	1
Notts F.	2	Tottenham	1
Wednesday	2	Tranmere	0
West Brom.	3	Sheffield U.	4

THIRD DIVISION (SOUTH)			
Bournemouth	1	Mansfield	1
Brighton	3	Queen's P.R.	1
Bristol R.	4	Southend	1
Clapton	1	Notts C.	1
Ipwich	1	Cardiff	2
Newport	1	Northampton	1
Port Vale	2	Crystal P.	0
Reading	1	Exeter	1
Swindon	1	Bristol C.	0
Torquay	1	Aldershot	1
Watford	4	Walsall	2

THIRD DIVISION (NORTH)			
Barrow	2	Accrington	3
Bradford C.	3	Lincoln	0
Carlisle	1	Hull	2
Chester	4	Stockport	3
Crowe	2	Darlington	0
Doncaster	2	Gateshead	3
Hallifax	1	Oldham	1
N. Brighton	1	Barnsley	2
Rotherham	3	Wrexham	0
Rochdale	2	York	2
Southport	2	Hartlepool	0

* Late start.

SCOTTISH LEAGUE			
FIRST DIVISION			
Arbroath	0	Aberdeen	2
Ayr	2	Queen's O.S.	3
Celtic	6	Rangers	2
Falkirk	4	Albion	3
Hibernian	4	Hearts	0
Motherwell	2	Hamilton	3
Partick	2	Clyde	1
St. Johnstone	1	Rath	2
St. Mirren	0	Kilmarnock	1
Third Lanark	5	Queen's Park	1

SECOND DIVISION			
Airdrie	3	Morton	1
Alloa	4	Leith	0
Cowdenbeath	4	Dunfermline	0
Dumbarton	2	Forfar	0
Dundee	2	Edinburgh	2
East Fife	3	Dundee	2
King's Park	3	East Stirling	4
Montrose	2	Brochly	5
St. Bernard's	1	Stenhouse-	0

[No correction had been received
up to 3.30 a.m.—Ed.]

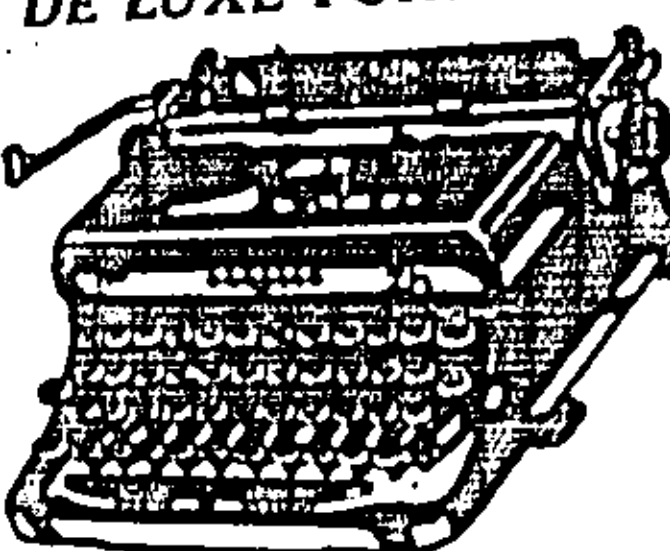
ENGLAND WINS RUGGER TEST

Capetown, Yesterday.
In the final Rugby Test match
between South Africa and the
touring England team, the latter
won by 21 points to 16 after being
led at the interval by 18 points to 3.

The South Africans were
successful in the first match at
Johannesburg by 23 points to 12
and also won the second at Port
Elizabeth by 19 points to 3. — Reu-
ter.

* Printed and Published for the Proprietors,
The Newspaper Enterprise
Ltd., by GEORGE CADE, BURNETT at
11, Wyndham Street, Victoria, Hong
Kong.

ROYAL DE LUXE PORTABLE



The World's Winner

The OFFICE APPLIANCE Co., Limited

Hong Kong

Sunday Herald

PICTORIAL MAGAZINE SECTION

HONG KONG, SEPTEMBER 11, 1938

Here's Luck!

EWO BEER



"SUMMER SNOW" Linden blossom and a pretty girl in an English Lane.

ILFORD

Limited of ENGLAND

Presents

for Service overseas
A Thoroughly Dependable
British-made Roll film which
gives consistently fine results,
especially in the tropics!

For perfect pictures
Insist on

SELO
The FAST FILM
Marina House, Hong Kong.

No. 11.

Quality 'Points' to the New Automatic

ROLLEIFLEX

You need a camera with
Rolleiflex qualities if you
mean to get perfect re-
sults on every occasion.
There's no camera so easy
in operation, so economi-
cal and so versatile, at
anything like the price.

ROLLEIFLEX &
ROLLEICORD

Winners of Grand Prix
Paris Exhibition 1937

Obtainable
At All Dealers.



The Master or the Beginner
There are enthusiasts about their Rollei.
250,000 Cameras sold testify the excitement,
which the happy combination of precision, effi-
ciency and simplicity in use has produced. The
camera for the advanced and the beginner.

Rolleiflex & Rolleicord



Even in this hot weather, dinner parties still have to be given. Business acquaintances, friends passing through, new associates, all have to be entertained.

Choose DAIRY FARM ICE CREAM as your dessert, and your guests will remember you for your excellent catering and sensible judgment.

QUART BRICKS—\$1.00

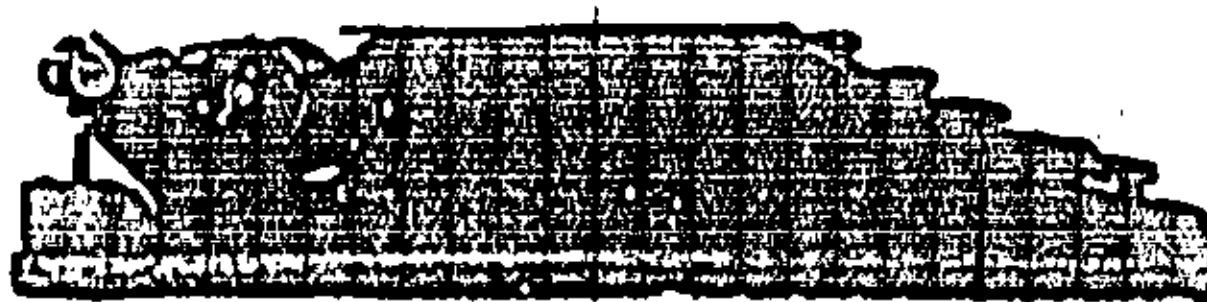
Ice Cream Cakes made to order from your own design.

THE DAIRY FARM.
ICE & COLD STORAGE CO., LTD.
Pure Food Specialists.



"With the Art of Writing, of which printing is a simple, an inevitable and comparatively insignificant corollary, the true reign of miracles for mankind commenced!"
Thomas Carlyle.

The twentieth century introduced another miracle into the Art of Writing — the Hermes Baby Portable. The lightest in the World (7 1/4 lb.) and with guaranteed standard machine efficiency.



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Payment on
Easy Terms
if desired.

This is the same machine as used by passengers on board PAN AMERICAN AIRWAYS "CLIPPER".

With 1 Year's Guarantee and Free Service and Cleaning. Obtainable only from Poterson & Co., York Bldg., Chater Rd., Hong Kong. Tel. 27922.

2APB35

— Autumn Forecast —

This autumn hats are capricious, changeable, no more to be depended upon than the wind. Something is happening to such cherished types as the tricorne, the beret, the pillbox, the toque—something that makes yesterday's version look old hat. Sometimes it's size—while some hats shrink, others get larger. Sometimes it's trimming—new tricks with plumes and veils. In any case these new DOLLY VARDEN models are decorations — and you wear them frankly as decorations, as you would jewels or flowers.



• Fine Feathers make many a fine hat. This model is a challenge and needs living up to. Dark blue, the cock quill waving aloft is the last word.

• "Forward-Perch" One of the tribe that tip dangerously over your eyes. Tiny shapes perched smack over the forehead if you can't wear them without a what-am-I-doing - in - this-hat expression, don't.

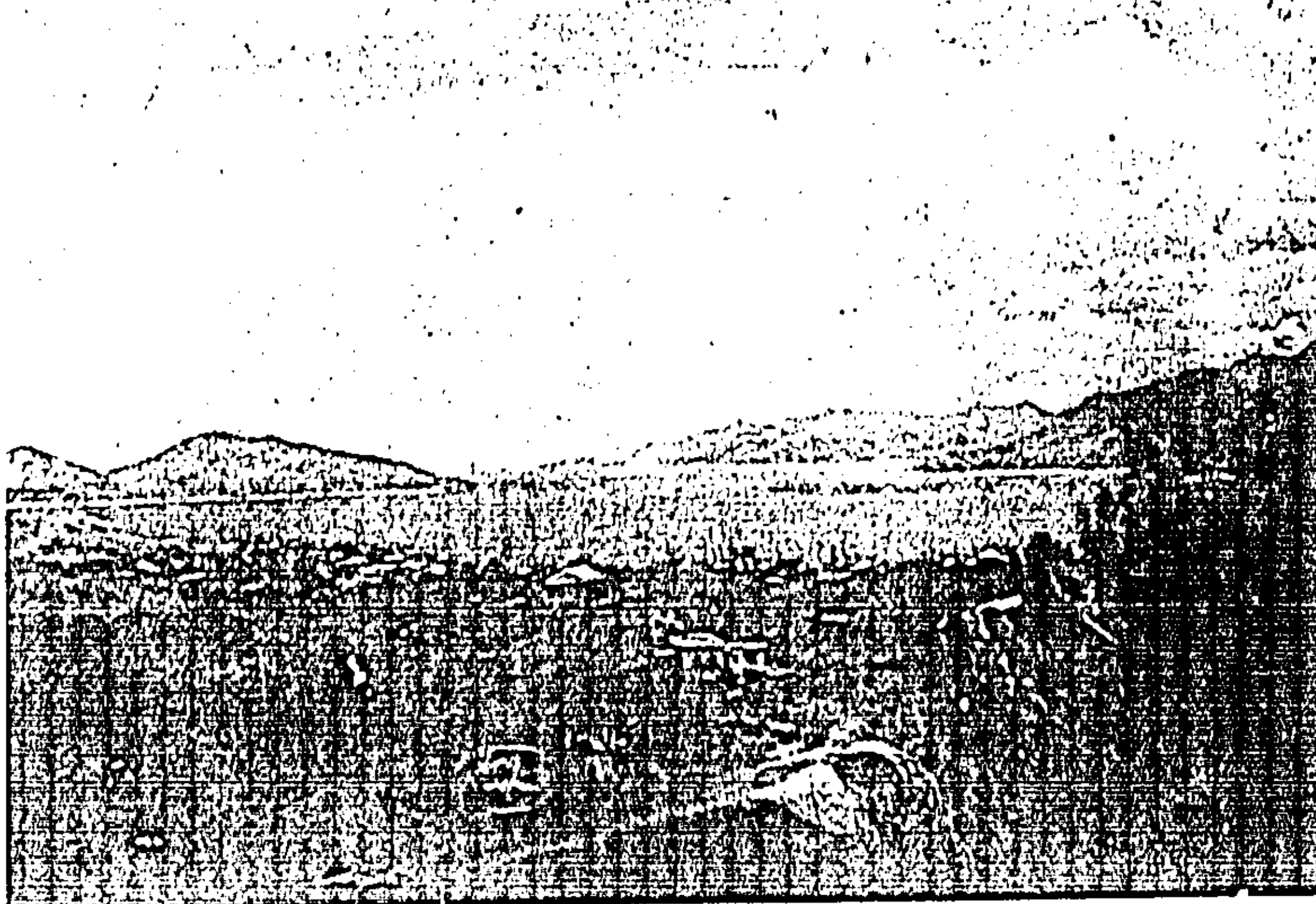


• A Miniature Ten-Gallon hat. Now that fur collars have melted away, large brimmed felt hats have their chance. A swashbuckling, big felt, this model rolls up in back and down in front, and has a remarkable way of flattering your eyes. You can get them with the same high crown in stiff plush, with the wide brim rolled up at the side, dashing as a highwayman's hat.



The Week's Photography

THIS MONTH'S
SUBJECT:
"LANDSCAPES"



"On The Macao Run" by T. Roxon.



"Bridge" by Miss S. Rieley.

FIRST of all, there is J. R.'s query to answer. How Your Camera Works.

Essentially, all that a camera is composed of, is a light-tight box, with a lens for assembling the rays of light, and a film that receives the rays and suitably records them. Actually, even a lens is not necessary, because where the hole in the front of the camera is small enough, the rays converge automatically. Such a camera is known as a "pin-hole" camera, and in the hands of an expert is capable of producing quite good results.

On most modern cameras, the lens is graduated with stops, and by moving a lever at the side of the lens mount, it will be seen that an iris diaphragm opens and closes. Also the shutter is marked with different speeds e.g. 1/25, 1/50, 1/100 etc. What is the purpose of all these gadgets? Simply to allow you to take different kinds of pictures in different conditions of light. How do they work? Simple. Let's forget about photography for a moment and imagine we have to fill a bath. If the tap is turned on very slowly, it will take a long time for the bath to fill, whereas if the tap is turned full on, the bath fills very quickly. So it is with your camera; to record the picture correctly, a certain amount of light is needed. If your lens is opened wide say, f 4.5 you need to set the shutter at 1/100 of a second, if you turn the tap on slowly, i.e. stop your lens down to f 32, you have to give a longer time, say 1 second. Got it? The whole procedure is so absurdly simple, and yet time after time I have met people who did not know how these adjustments worked.

Now that we have grasped how they work, why does the manufacturer fit them onto the camera? Suppose on a fairly dull day you want to take two pictures, one of Cousin John jumping over the fence, and another

By "Lens-Hood"

one of the house where you are staying for the week-end. Well, Cousin John moves quickly, so unless we want him to come out as just as a blur on the landscape you must set the shutter at not less than 100th of a second. There's not much light at that speed so you'll have to open the lens of f4.5. Click! That's that. Oh, Cousin John has just broken his big toe. Well, you're a real photographer now, don't let big toes turn you aside.

Consider the house. That is not jumping over a fence so we can stop down to f16 or so and give a longer exposure, say 1/2 second. Of course, you can take it with the same speed and aperture on the other but except with very expensive lenses, it is better to stop down as the detail is more crisply rendered.

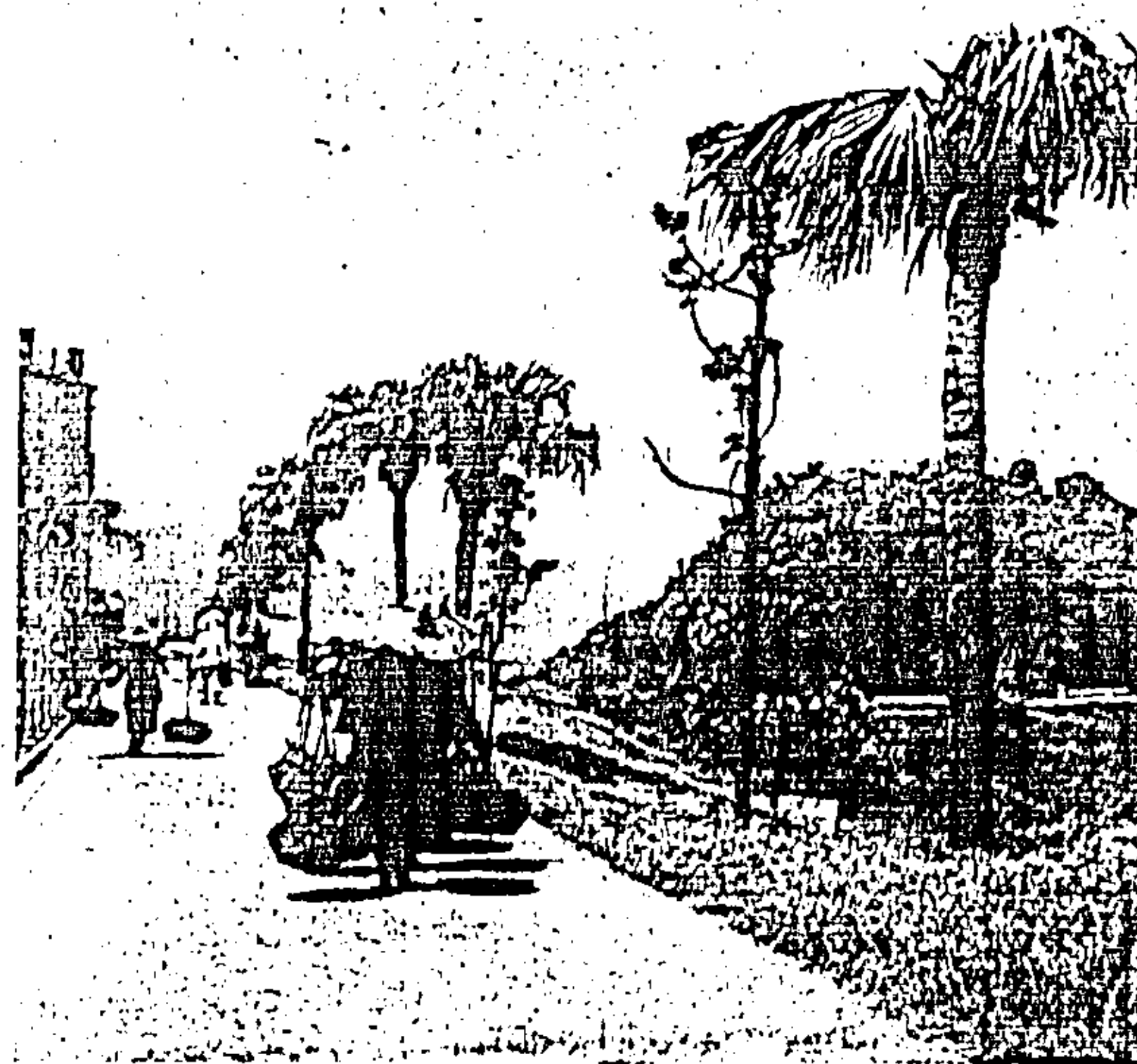
Now let's go indoors, everything is much darker so we shall have to give it say 1/2 second at f 4.5 to let as much light in as possible. Now we go outside again to shoot the view from the front verandah. The sun has come

out and everything is simply oozing with light. Here we can stop down to f8 with 1/100th.

You see, first you have to consider how much light there is on your subject, then gauge your exposure according to the nature of the picture. It is obvious that different exposure with different apertures balance out. For each smaller stop on your camera you double the exposure i.e. at 1/200th f4.5 is equal to at 1/100 f5.6 which is equal to f 1/50th at f8 which again is equal to 1/25 at f11 and so on.

FOCAL DEPTH

Here again is a nasty problem. It can be best surmounted by imagining about a dozen attractive young chorus girls who want you to take their picture. They are standing in a line extending away from you, that is, No. 1 is about 5 feet away, and No. 12 about 20 feet away. If you focus on No. 1, No. 12 appears as nebulous as the ghost of Marley, and vice versa. The only thing you can do is focus on No. 6, and then stop down as much as possible. This brings the rays of light close together



"Cool Coolies" by Mrs. A. F. Evans.

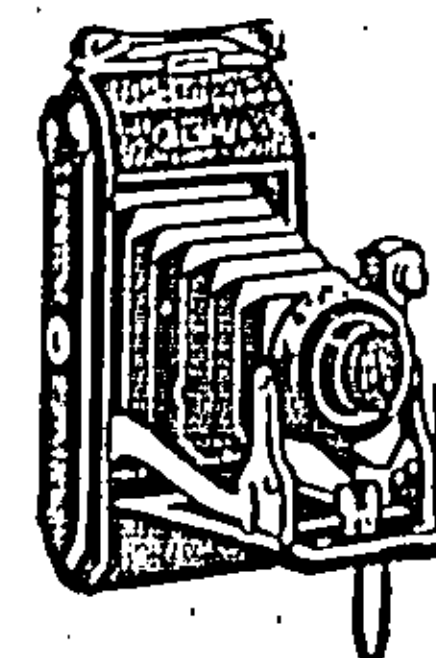
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Sunday Herald
PHOTOGRAPHIC
COMPETITION

SEPTEMBER: "LANDSCAPES"

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Fitted with various ZEISS IKON lenses,

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such
Beautiful
HAIR



Most styles of today make careful washing a necessity.

Ordinary soaps should be avoided. The free alkali they contain soon dries the scalp, makes the hair brittle and ruins it under the frequent shampoos necessary to keep the hair beautiful.

Discriminating women everywhere use Mulsified because its pure, natural and greaseless oils keep the scalp well nourished. Mulsified leaves the hair soft and easy to manage — preserves the natural wave and colour — makes it sparkle with new life, gloss and lustre.

Two or three teaspoonfuls gives an abundance of rich, creamy lather — cleanses thoroughly — completely removes dirt, dust and dandruff.

Don't envy the woman with beautiful hair. Make your hair the envy of others by shampooing with...



Mulsified
COCOON OIL SHAMPOO



TEST A
LIPSTICK

these two ways!

① A good lipstick does not give a chapped appearance, nor does it flake on the lips. A good lipstick spreads evenly without the aid of fingertips. MICHEL is a good lipstick.

② A good lipstick gives a feeling of freshness to the lips. If your lips feel dry during the day, if you find you are moistening them with your tongue — beware! — the lipstick you're using is aging your lips, robbing them of youth. MICHEL keeps lips soft by keeping them fresh.

7 ENTRANCING SHADES

Blonde • Brunette • Cherry
Vivid • Capucine
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Sizes: De Luxe • Large
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To complete your make-up use MICHEL face powder, adherent rouge and non-smearing, waterproof eye cosmetics.

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Michel Lipstick in _____ shade.

NAME _____

ADDRESS _____ S.H.

SAPBI

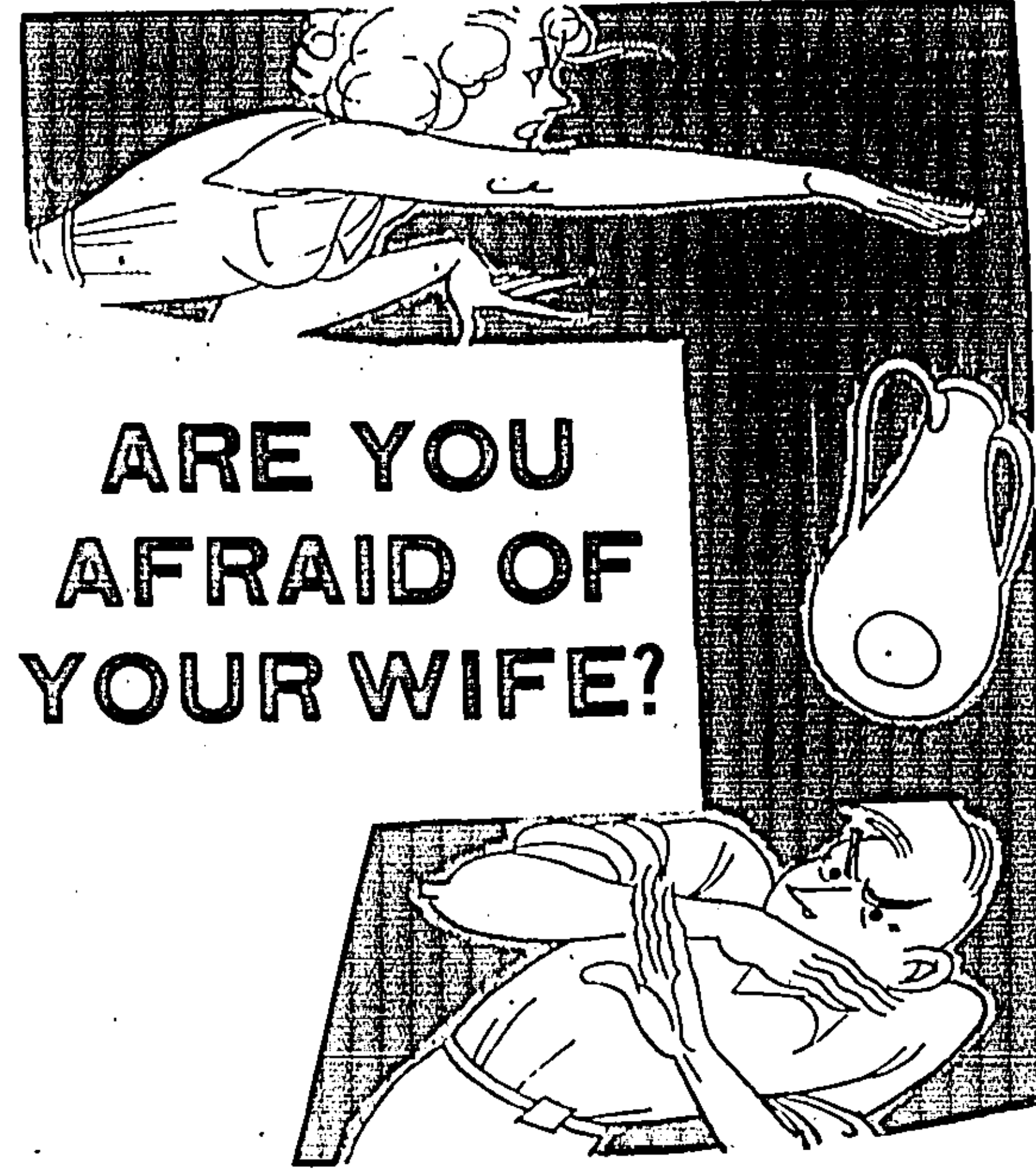
I am not a cynic, yet I firmly believe that the average man is afraid of his wife. No matter how much he loves her. Of course few husbands will admit this to be true. And my observation leads me to think that, the more a man is under the dominion of his wife, the more eager is he to declare that he is master in his own house.

WHY is a husband afraid of his wife? More afraid of her displeasure than he would be of the displeasure of a man who could knock him down?

I Think one reason is because he cannot knock a woman down. She may say what she likes, yet tradition and training decree that a gentleman must not swear at a woman, must not vent his anger upon her as he would to a brother or other male relative who had insulted him. So he is completely at the mercy of his wife—if he is a gentleman.

A Wife does not reason this all out, but she is subconsciously aware of it and uses her own especial brand of instruments of attack. These are the sarcastic remark, the sneer, the wounded expression of countenance and, of course, when these fail, sobs. And the poor, bungling man, while he may look brave, shudders internally at every thrust from any or all these weapons.

I was present last autumn when a great big six-footer brought home to his little wife five huge chrysanthemums. There had been six when he left the florist for home. On the bus he met a pretty young neighbour and, after chatting with her for a few minutes, opened the box and presented her with one of the blooms. After which he replaced the string and bore the parcel home to his wife who flushed with joy as she saw the contents.



"O H, darling!" she exclaimed, "how lovely—and just my favourite colour too! A whole half-dozen of them — you extravagant boy!"

THEN she stopped abruptly as she noted that there were only five blossoms. "You must have bought six," she accused, where is the other?"

FOR a moment the man hesitated, and I found myself holding my breath. How good a liar was he? But he was braver than I had supposed.

"I met Muriel on the bus," he said, "and gave her one. I know you wouldn't mind."

THE wife laid the flowers on the table with a gesture that indicated pained renunciation.

"Why didn't you give her the lot?" she demanded, frigidly.

"BECAUSE, sweetheart," the poor man stammered, "I bought them for you."

"SO I supposed when I first saw them," was the bitter rejoinder. "But they were evidently intended for any woman whom you happened to meet."

I came away then—remembering suddenly that I had an important engagement elsewhere. I did not have, but I was too big a coward myself to stay any longer. If I was so much afraid of what that wife might go on to say, that I lied, why would not the man who must live with, be more afraid?

Superstition-Bah!

DO you walk under ladders, throw salt over your shoulder, or smash mirrors?

"I'm not superstitious, but I like keeping on the safe side," said a man to whom I spoke on the subject the other day. "That means," he told me, "that although I never walk under a ladder, but always go round it, it is simply because I once got a pot of paint on my head."

Yet there is a large number of people whose lives are tortured with a dreadful anxiety lest they should violate some of the primitive and superstitious beliefs. They will refuse a good dinner if there are 13 people seated at the table, and will wring their hands in anguish if they should happen to break a mirror.

Many racing drivers refuse to enter a race without their lucky mascot, as they feel that this would simply be courting disaster.

Numbers, too, play an important part in superstition. Occultists have always maintained that the number seven in particular, is of great psychic and spiritual significance.

I remember being given a lucky threepenny-bit when I was in England recently. It was one of those octagonal coins, and there

were very few in circulation as everybody used them purely as mascots or charms to ward off the "evil eye." When I paid my long overdue rent, my landlady—who had a sense of humour—gave me the coin in the hope that it would help me.

I accepted it gratefully and thrust it into the security of an inner pocket. For several days I walked around like a Sir Galahad, secure in the belief that it would afford me protection from life's ills and bring me good fortune.

Then one day I realised how adjectly stupid was this belief that a coin could be a power for good or bad. I got rid of it, and then waited for the worst to happen.

Naturally, it never did. From that day onwards, my luck began to improve in every way. My landlady decided to reduce the rent; I bought dud shares which rose in leaps and bounds (so that I could buy more and more dud shares), and I backed "outsiders" that romped home in a canter.

Maybe I should have realised long before that to give power to a superstitious belief was a mockery of intelligence and meant making oneself a slave to darkness and superstition.



"I was struck with that myself, Miss Maitland, and I have found that nearly every girl in the class is now having 'California Syrup of Figs' regularly."

"I always find that the bowel cleanliness that this brings, promotes good appetite, vigorous health and regular school attendance. You will agree with me that good health and sound education go hand in hand."

"What a pity all mothers do not realize that when their daughters are approaching their teens, thorough and regular bowel movements are of vital importance to their normal development. 'California Syrup of Figs' is so gentle and safe in its action that it is the ideal laxative for girls of this age."

"At such a time it is a mother's duty to make sure that her daughter's bowels are clean and free from poisonous waste matter and many an anxious mother has thanked me for pointing out the value of the regular weekly dose of 'California Syrup of Figs.'"

Be sure to get the genuine "California Syrup of Figs."

California
Syrup of Figs
NATURE'S OWN LAXATIVE

This Article Was Written By A Woman Whose Name For Obvious Reasons Cannot Be Disclosed. She Says . . .

LIFE ENDS AT 40

I BECAME forty to-day . . . and I suddenly felt that life had ended.

At first this morning seemed like any other morning. I was brushing my hair and planning the day's programme when the shock came.

"Happy birthday, Mummy," called out my daughter Muriel. I smiled wanly and then my mirror told me it was the sort of smile that came to the faces of women who had lost their youth.

"You are forty," said my mirror mockingly. With powder and cream I toiled almost frantically to hide from my accuser those faint wrinkles that told the awful truth . . . that one could not remain young and fresh for ever.

And then I laughed harshly. For it was not so long ago that I had read a book about an ageing prima donna. I had been unmoved . . . with what then had seemed the careless cruelty of youth. And now I had become just like that prima donna.

I suppose I am one of life's cowards. I realised it as I battled with those almost imperceptible wrinkles—now no more than the lightest ripples, but rushing towards the sea of old age and—death.

Do you know I have never before really thought seriously about death. I had realised in a vague way that death must come to all, but until now it was comfortably remote and impersonal.

But to-day I became forty. That means I have lived more than half my life. I have turned life's corner, and with each step I take the past moves farther and farther away.

There's no need to tell me that I'm a vain and discontented middle-aged woman. I know it. And that's the tragedy. Until now I had still a subconscious picture of myself as an idealistic girl. Yes, I know it sounds funny coming from the Stranger. Whose face I see in the mirror. But that's what I cling to. I've suddenly realised that I'm a pampered woman who can't face life. And you can't know how terrible it is to hate oneself as much as I do.

There's a tattoo beating in my brain. "You're forty. You're forty," it says.

I try to pull myself together. "Don't be an hysterical fool," I tell myself. I tried to be light about it. "What you need, young woman—young woman, the irony of it!" I said to myself banteringly, "as a holiday."

Yes, that's it. I need a holiday. England will cure me. The sea air in my lungs will banish the futuristic picture of a toothless old person that has become my morning nightmare.

Away with this morbidity. Foul images begone. There are things far more important than the death-knell of youthful zest and idealism. There's more important. And—well, even though I'm forty my sense of humour hasn't died completely — I may one day become a rummy addict.

Shakespeare didn't think so. He killed off his Romeo and Juliet because he knew that "crabbed age and youth cannot live together."

But how ridiculous to fall back on Shakespeare in this day and age.

And I've got my husband and children. My husband is making his contribution to the immortal spirit of life by feverishly

writing down little figures in a big ledger book. And my children, gaily dancing through life, don't know the grim irony of it. How can they know how fleeting their joys, how insecure their happiness.

I suppose you must think me an unnatural mother as well as a pampered parasite. I'm not usually like this. You see, women shouldn't try to philosophise. Bridge parties and being pleasantly intellectual about the latest novels are in their sphere — not pondering over the imponderables.

Well, I shan't worry you any more with my petty grouse at life. Let me just say one word—sincerely—and please listen to it.

I wish I were anyone else but myself.

But there's nothing to be done about it. I might smash that mocking mirror, though . . . bring myself bad luck till I'm forty-seven.

This week I shall have a really gay time. I shall try to recapture my youth in cocktail parties, dances and shows.

That is the way I shall try and forget that I am tired—and "through."

Just one more thing.

To all you good and quailless people. Before you write in to the "Sunday Herald" denouncing me as a worthless woman have a look at your own mirror. I'd be interested to know what it tells you.



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Perfume - bewitching, tantalizing, subtly feminine.

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FLASH!

Presidential Rival? Sally Strand In Running For Honour

At the annual convention of the F.S.P.P.F.A. (Film Stars, Past, Present, and Future Association), held last night at the Hollywood Basin, it was unanimously decided to nominate Sally Strand for the presidential position. Sally is only four years old, but it was felt that despite her tender years she would make a better job of governing than the present party.

When questioned concerning her party policy, Sally said, "I like Ice Cream. I'd give lots of Ice Cream free to everyone, — even Gran'ma." (Cheers from assembled crowd).

"What kind of Ice Cream would you give them, Sally?"

"Why, Ice Cream made by the Dairy Farm, Hong Kong, of course."

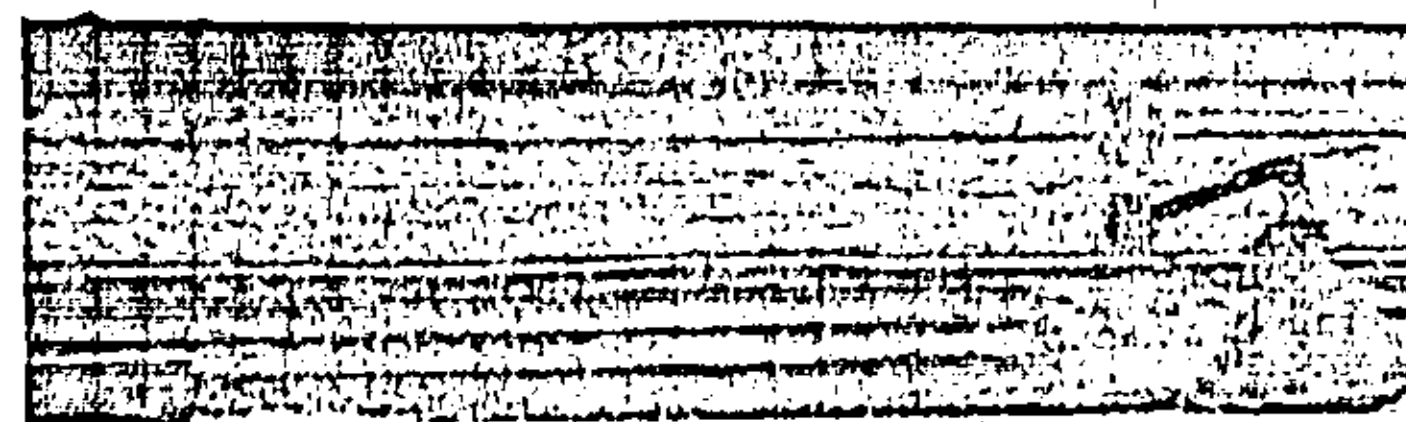
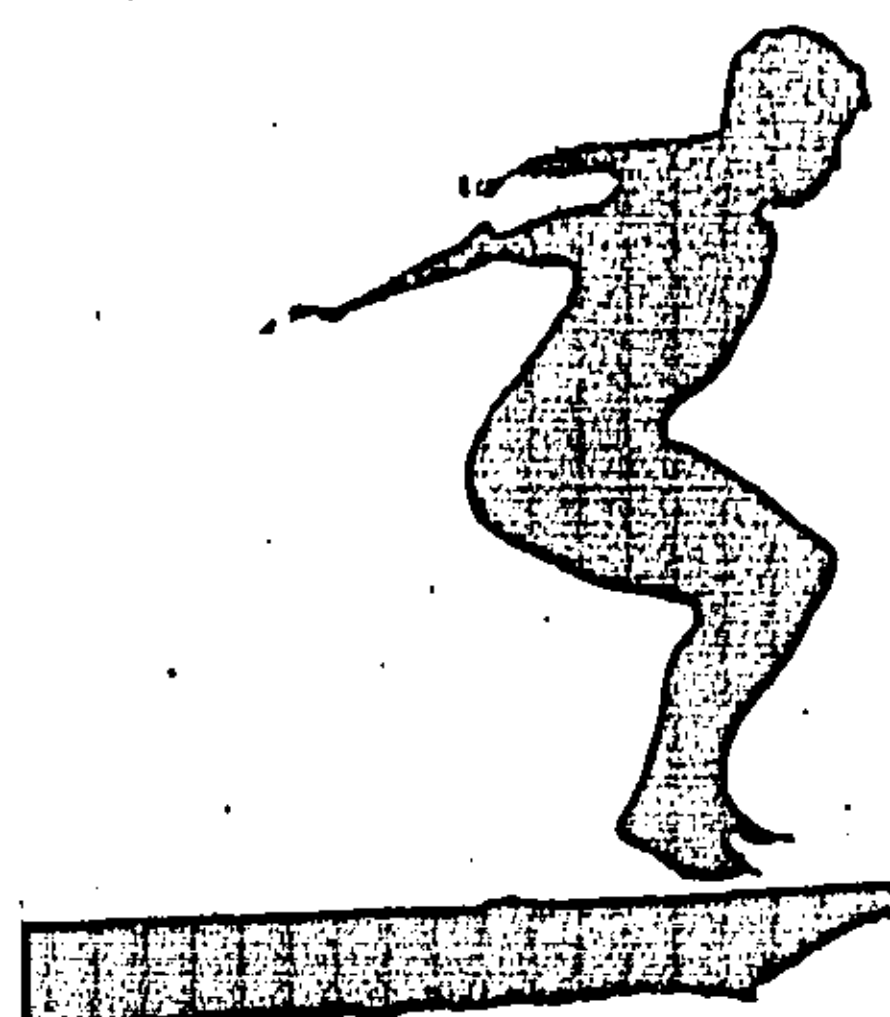
(Frantic cheers from assembled crowd, and cries of 'For She's a Jolly Good Fellow').

It is felt that Sally's policy will go far towards gaining her success at the poll.

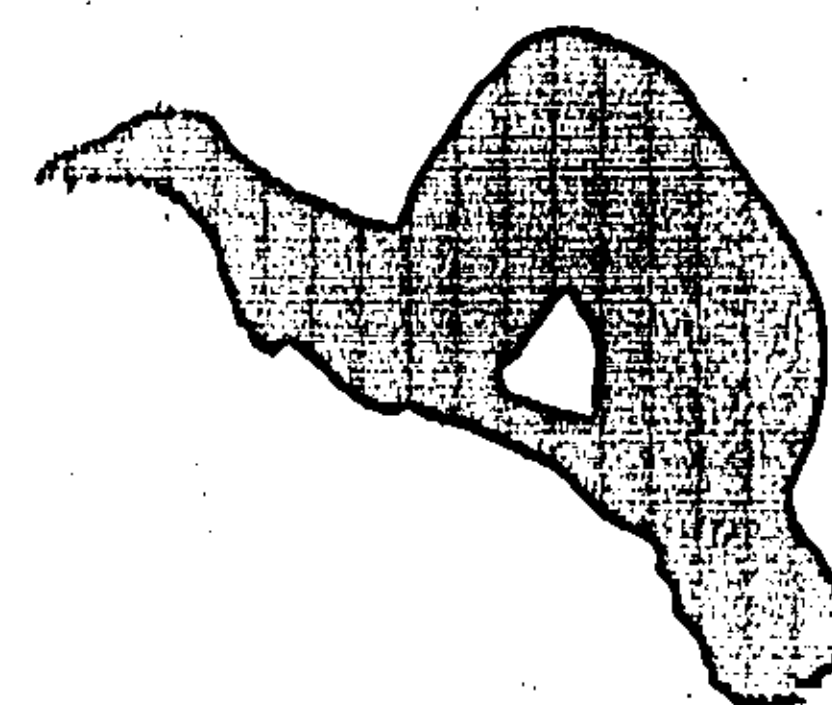
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Pure Food Specialists.

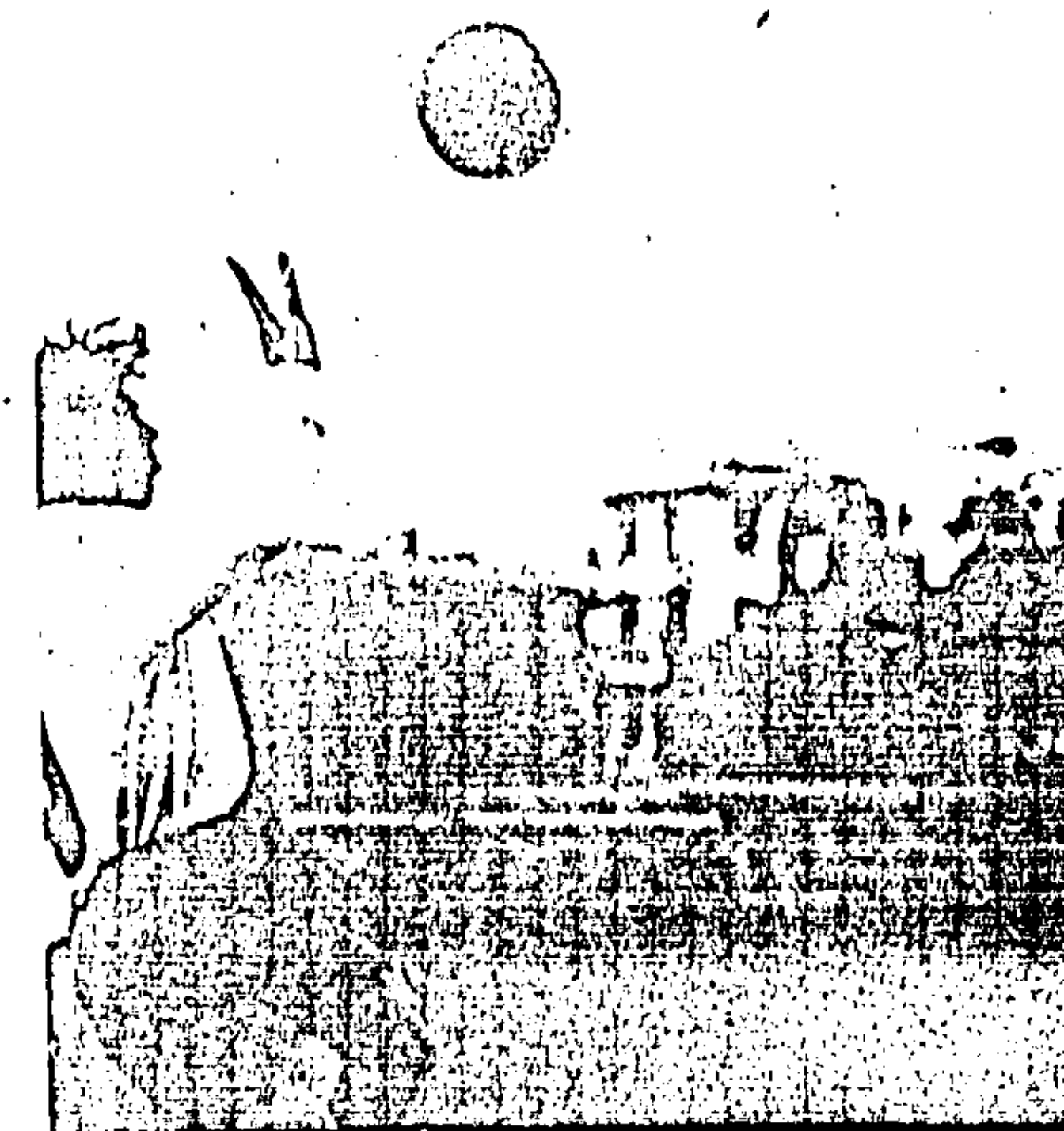
Silhouettes.



Ed da Roza, well-known local diver practising the 1 1/2-turn somersault from the 3-metre board, silhouetted against the skyline.



Here he is in mid-air.



The Club forward is very clearly pointing the matter. The goalkeeper seems a bit anxious about



Crowds in Downing Street on the morning of August

Better Cooking

— more leisure

You have every advantage when using a Front Line New World Cooker.

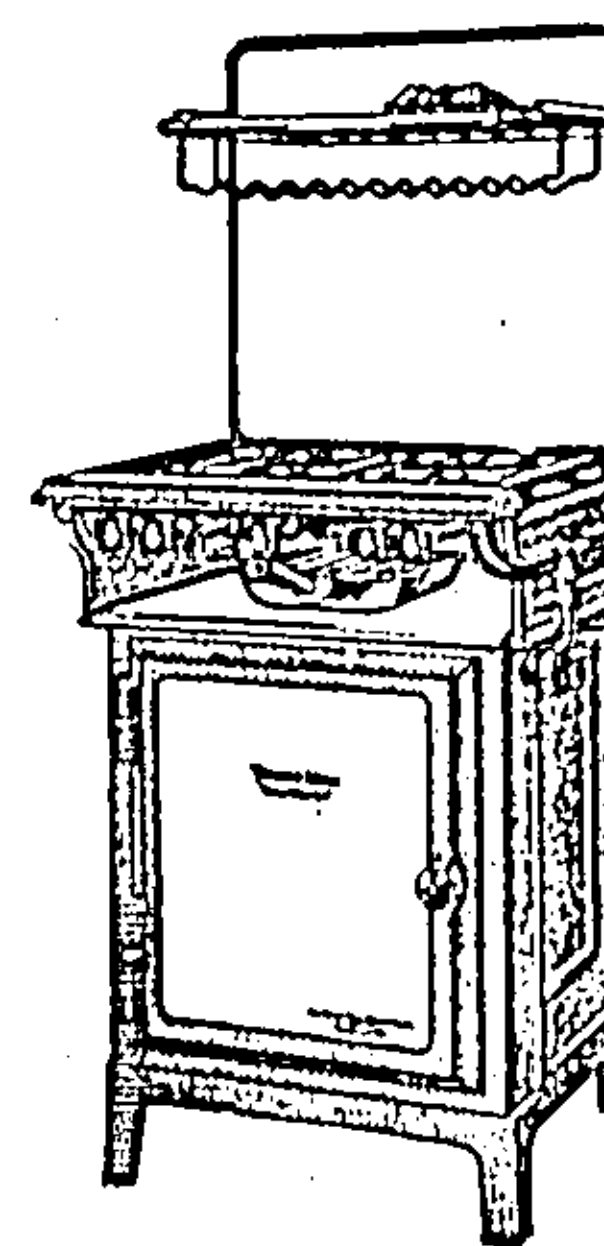
The Regulo can be set to give just the heat you require, with the certainty that you will achieve the same successful results again and again. No attention is needed, no basting, no inspection of the food.

See this cooker at our Showrooms

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**THE HONG KONG AND
CHINA GAS CO., LTD.**

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Small Cash Deposit
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\$325

PER MONTH BUYS
A FRONT LINE
"NEW WORLD"
Gas Cooker with
Plate rack, Regulo
Oven Control and
Gas Match.



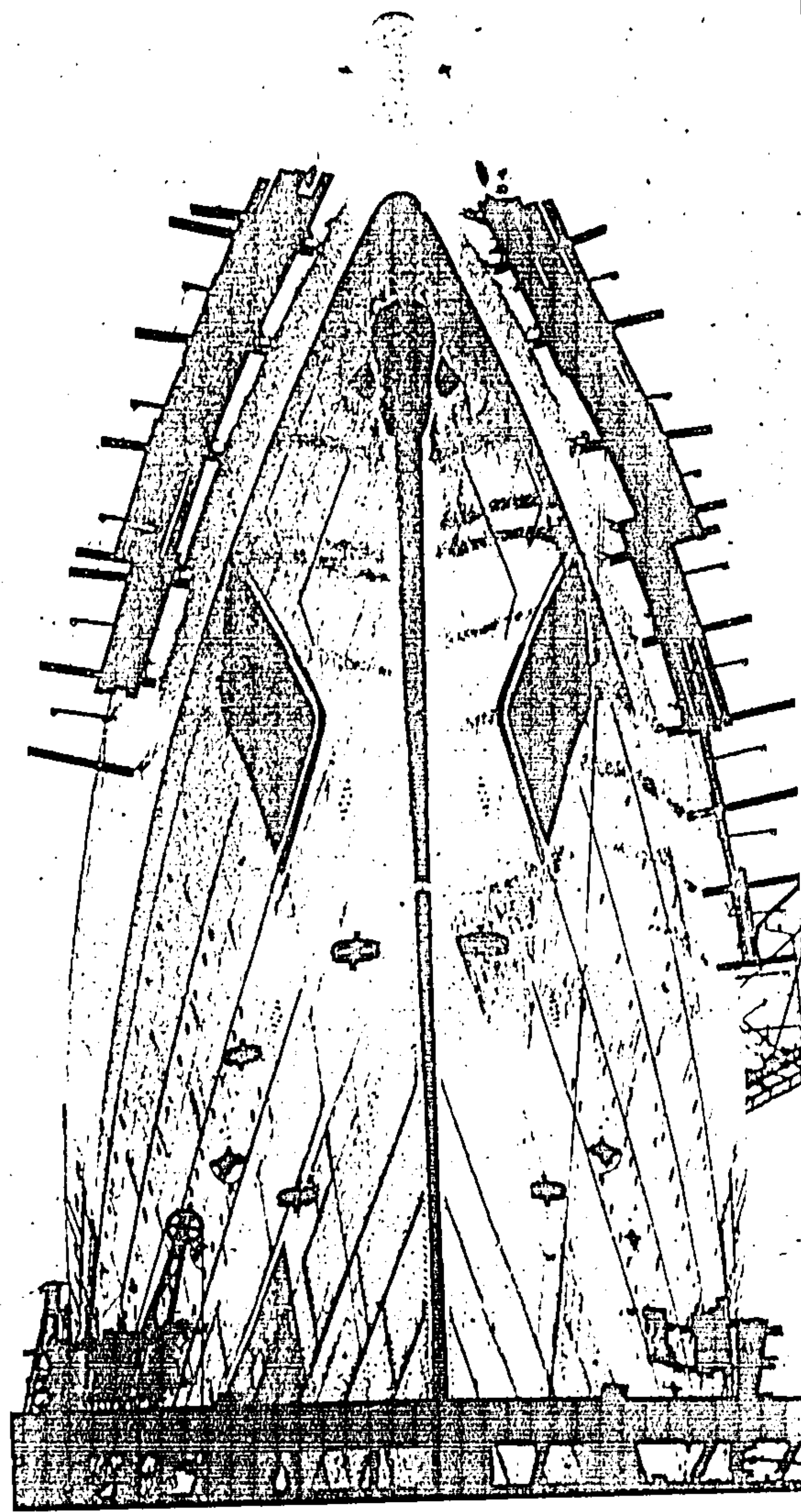
A FORTNIGHT AGO, on August 30 to be precise, London occupied the centre of the stage under Mr. Neville Chamberlain's leadership. Sir Neville Henderson, who flew to London, and Mrs. Chamberlain strolling in the park prior to the meeting, and photo on right shows Mr.



should go. Whether it did or not is another



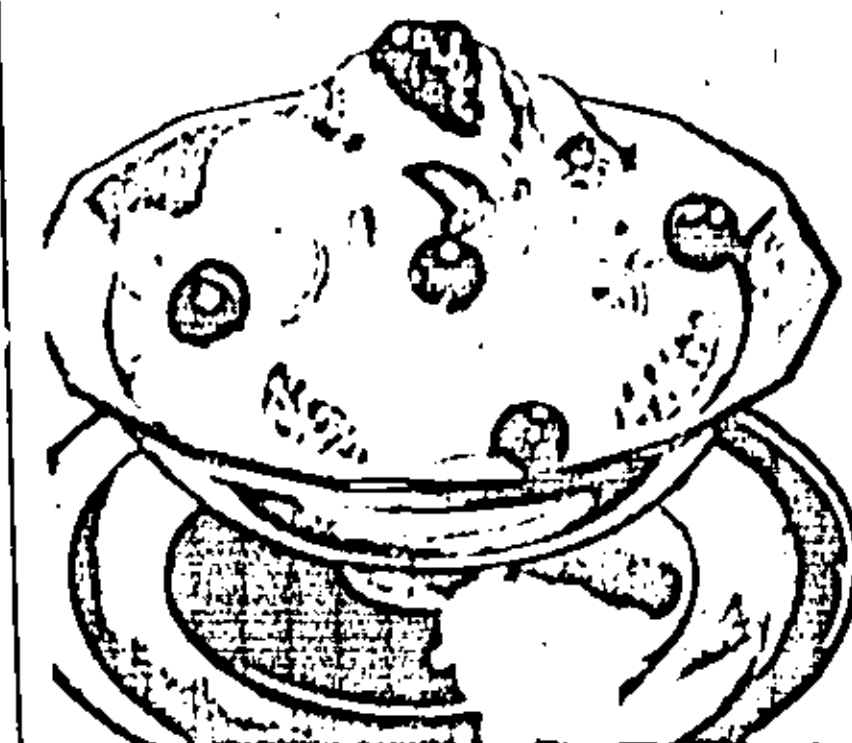
Waiting to see the Cabinet Ministers arrive.



The first official picture of the Elizabeth, which is to be launched on September 27 by Her Majesty the Queen. (Air Mail photo).

Bow of the new Cunarder, Queen Elizabeth, which is to be launched on September 27 by Her Majesty the Queen. (Air Mail photo).

MORE DELICIOUS



with

PURE THICK CREAM

Order some Nestle's Cream from your dealer to-day. Serve it regularly to make dishes still more appetising for your family and guests. Remember, Nestle's Cream keeps indefinitely while unopened. Always keep a few tins in your pantry.



Serve

NESTLE'S

PURE THICK CREAM

every day.



ical stage in the Czech crisis, all available Cabinet Ministers attending a special Council n, to attend, is seen centre, with Lord Halifax (rig ht); photo on left shows Mr. and lisha, Minister for War, arriving at Downing Street. (Air Mail photos).

MISCELLANEOUS GLASSWARE

ONE OF
WHITEAWAYS
NEW BASIC VALUES



TUMBLERS.
WIDE RANGE OF
CRYSTAL AND GLASS
TUMBLERS

From 1.50 to 22.50 Doz.



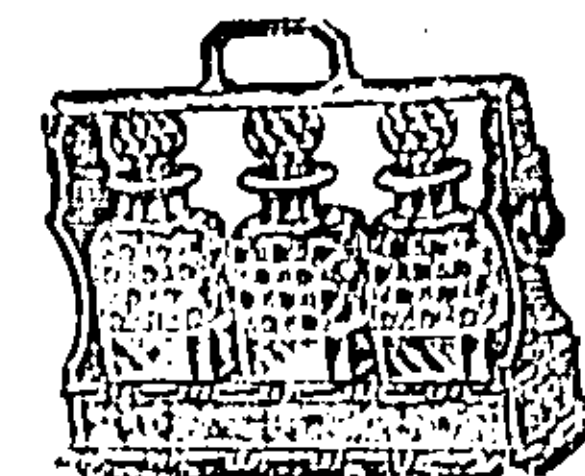
SALAD BOWLS
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From 1.25 each.

7-PIECE
FRUIT SETS
3.95 set.

TWIN OIL &
VINEGAR BOTTLES
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GLASS SALAD
SPOONS & FORKS
1.75 pair

COLOURED FLOWER
VASES
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TANTALUS SETS
English Make. Hand
Made Throughout

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THE "NAPOLEON"
FLAWLESS QUALITY
BRANDY BALLOONS

15.50 Doz.

**WHITEAWAY, LAIDLAW
& CO., LTD.**



Gladys Pollard, a young Irish Belle, now residing in Hong Kong, a clever Pianist and a charming Singer as she appears normally.

THE hardest thing to tackle in the Art of Character Make-Up is the creation of old age. It is easier to change a person's appearance altogether but it is far difficult to make a young person look about sixty and still retain resemblance; in the case of a very young person whose face has not yet known the signs of

and the eyes sunken, blend a darker colour than the foundation into the cheeks, under the eyes or wherever the sunken effect is desired; use No. 2 lining colour which is dark brown in shade. Highlight the cheekbones with No. 12 to accentuate them.

Slightly colour the edges of the

wrinkles or lines, this task becomes twice as hard.

If you are interested, give your face and patience a trial, following the instructions given below and you will temporarily put on another 40 years in about 40 minutes.

PROCESS

Wash your face thoroughly and then dry it completely. Comb

lids next to the eyelashes with red to give a dull expression to the eyes.

CREATING THIN LIPS

Thin lips are created by blocking out the natural lips with foundation grease paint. Then remove the ground colour sufficient to form thin lips; if carefully done, it eliminates the use of lip colour. Using the dark



This one is nobody's Grandmother. It is Miss Pollard herself as made up by the Author of this Article, showing old age, still retaining resemblance.

the character. It should be an absolute fit to avoid detection. If the make-up is of good make, no harm will be done to the skin, even the slightest irritation is not possible.

VICTOR S. MAMAK

AGEING 40 YEARS IN FORTY MINUTES

your hair backwards and tie them with a piece of cloth, just covering the hair-roots on your forehead. Apply cold cream; wipe it off after five minutes by means of a tissue paper. When all the surplus cream is thoroughly wiped off, apply grease paint to face and neck. It should be spread smoothly and evenly.

MARKING WRINKLES

Study an old person's face. You will note that the change in all of them from youth to age will have similarities — the facial muscles sag and lose their elasticity, the skin wrinkles and becomes loose on the cheek and neck. The line of the mouth changes, the lips are thinner, the complexion becomes sallow or pale. The hair becomes sparse and turn gray, the formation of the head is more apparent.

All these physical changes must be understood before we can make-up the transformation from youth to old age.

With dark brown pencil, mark wrinkles in the forehead, between the eyes, under the eyes, and at the outer corner of the eyes, and from the nostrils to the outer corners of the mouth. All wrinkles should be marked only where wrinkles naturally form. The edges of all these lines should be softly blended into the foundation. Each wrinkle should be highlighted with a contrasting colour.

To make the cheeks look hollow

brown pencil again, draw a line from each corner of the lips towards the each side of the chin. This will give a drooping effect to the mouth which is characteristic of old age. To give the mouth a shriveled appearance, use the same dark brown pencil and draw vertical lines all around the mouth.

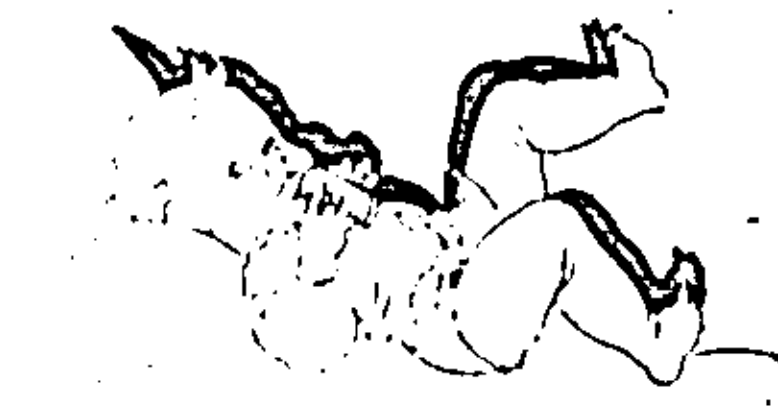
After the character lines and the shadows have been satisfactorily applied, pat face powder over entire make-up. The powder should be of slightly lighter shade than the foundation. After five minutes, remove all the surplus powder with a soft face brush.

WHITENING THE EYEBROWS

Next come the eyebrows. These should be completely concealed by applying hair whitener. It is in liquid form and is very effective. Use a brush for application. Crepe hair of gray shade can also be used to get the effect but it is a bit of a tedious job.

THE GRAY HAIR EFFECT

Again, use the liquid hair whitener to get gray hair effect. Apply it liberally all over the hair. The effect will be startling. Old women generally part their hair in the middle and are not very particular about the line being absolutely straight. This effect can easily be achieved by combing the hair in the desired manner. Wigs are also most effectively used provided they are specially for the person playing



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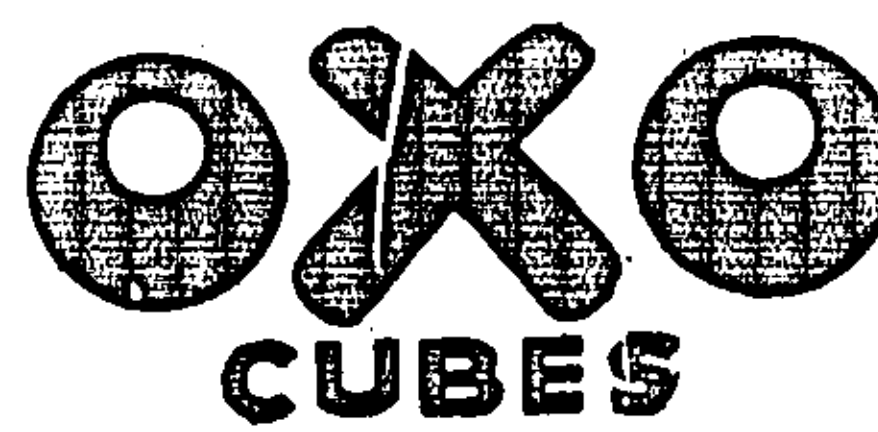
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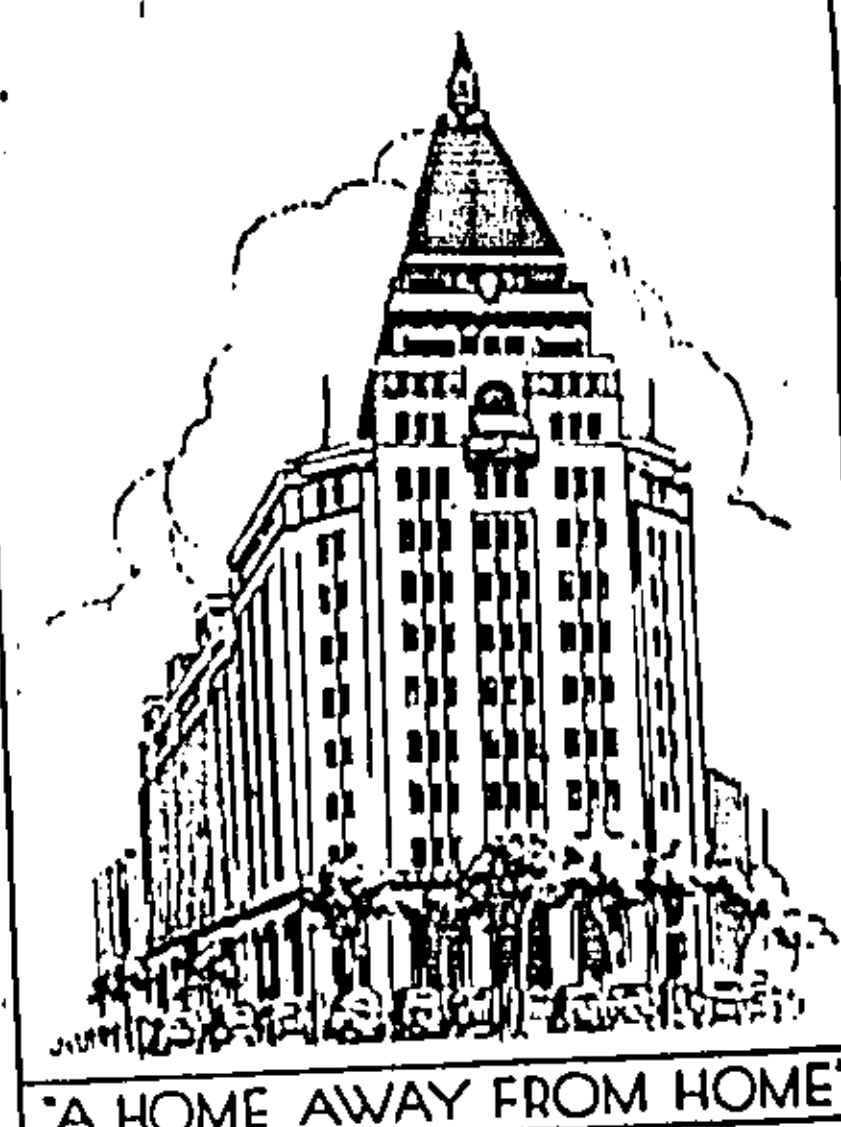


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3APB3

2APB0

IF YOU MUST DRINK

SO you think that's just a hangover you've got, do you?

Well, it's hardly so simple as all that—at least, according to the scientists, who will tell you, in more complicated language, that:

Your body is crying out for the water it has lost because of the irritating effects of alcohol on your kidneys.

You are starving for proper food.

Your nervous system is struggling to repair the damage done by the paralyzing effects of alcohol.

ELEANOR SAYS—

A genuine hangover, in short, means that you are hungry and thirsty and drugged—you've got the jitters. Probably being thirsty doesn't mean a thing to you, because no matter how much water you drink, you still feel terrible. And more likely than not you don't know you're hungry and wouldn't be bothered doing anything about it if you were aware of it. As for the jitters, all you can do is wait until they wear off, so why talk about them?

BUT when science tells you, after you've recovered enough to care, that a hangover isn't so much the result of the alcohol you've consumed as it is of the food you haven't, it's time to prick up your ears. It indicates there's something you can do to turn alcohol into an asset instead of a liability.

THAT is, if you must drink. And that is often not so much a matter of personal decision as it is one of custom and environment. If a good many of your friends are people who like to drink, then a certain amount of drinking will probably be a part of your social life. Which will not necessarily shorten your life if you remain a moderate drinker.

Clearly, it is the moderate drinker who gets the most out of drinking. He attains a pleasant glow without passing out, and doesn't wake up with a bad hang-



over, or find himself in hospital with delirium tremens. Normally he arrives at his delightful state of well-being without being-conscious of self-discipline or self-denial.

IN general, the body knows pretty well what's good for it and what isn't, but alcohol has the

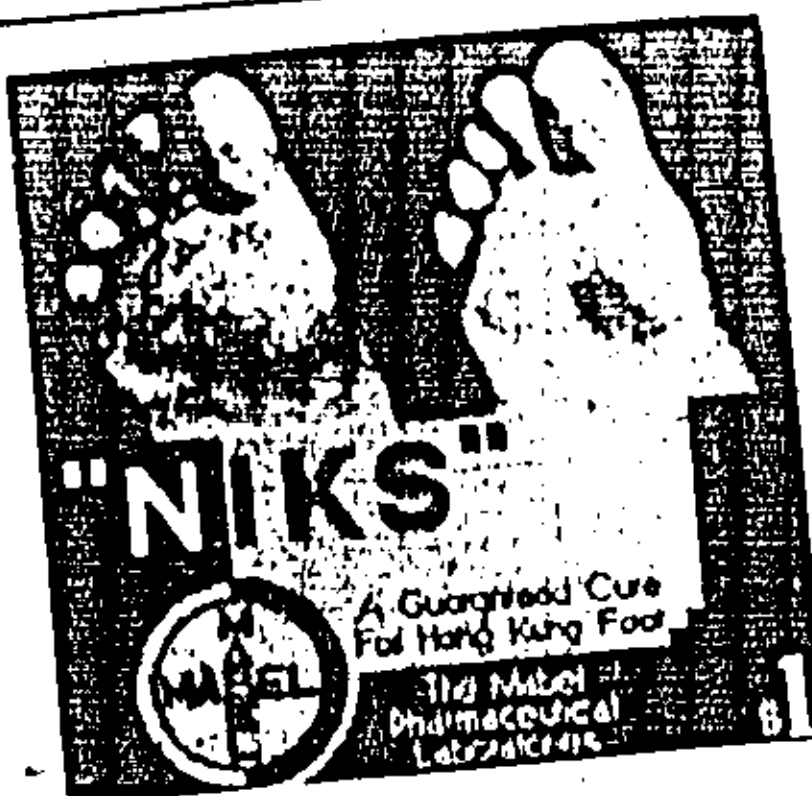
EAT WHILE YOU DRINK

power to nullify the body's wisdom as well as the wisdom of the mind. Take the stomach. That organ has the gastric intelligence to let you know when you're hungry, but it isn't smart enough to distinguish between one food and another.

Alcohol fools the stomach easily. It makes you think you've been fed when you haven't. Alcohol is a high-calorie source of energy, which is one of the properties of true food. There are 7 calories in a gram of alcohol, as against 4 calories in a gram of starch or protein. Nevertheless, alcohol is not really a food; it supplies no building blocks for body cells.

SO, if you're long on drinking and short on eating, your nerves and muscles are bound to be crying out for something with which to build tissue. Your fat reserves fairly scream a protest against the fact that your body has started to consume the fat for fuel.

A fine example of the tendency of alcohol to fool the body is that of a man who goes on a binge of, say, a week's duration. He doesn't eat at all, or at most, drinks a cup of black coffee now and then. Then more he drinks, the less conscious is he of his need for food, so that he forces his body to an involuntary hunger strike.



Sooner or later, that brings him smack up against trouble. The body's wisdom is directed toward keeping the body alive, no matter how you mistreat it. If you don't give it food, it will start consuming its own fatty tissues. If continued long enough, the fat-fuel available for energy becomes depleted, there will be incomplete combustion and starvation acidosis will result.

IT'S that vague confession of being under par that gives the warning. Like as not, if a man went to a competent doctor who didn't mind a drink himself once in a while, the physician would diagnose his list of complaints as a mild malnutrition.

"You need feeding up," he'd say. "You're running on reserve energy and burning up your own body for fuel. Even if you don't drink very much at a time, the chances are that you're depending too much on alcohol for an energy-food. While you're still a long way from the danger line, if you keep it up year after year, you'll run the chance of waking up in a hospital some time, like all the others who loudly protest that they haven't been heavy drinkers at all. But they're probably been steady drinkers."

IN other words, if you must drink, keep yourself fit for drinking by seeing that your body isn't cheated of the food it needs. If you find that you get tired more easily than you used to do, or that you catch cold more easily, or that you get the blues a lot, take a look at yourself and see if your drinking hasn't been a little on the increases over a period of time. If you honestly decide you aren't so moderate a moderate drinker as you once were, start feeding yourself properly.

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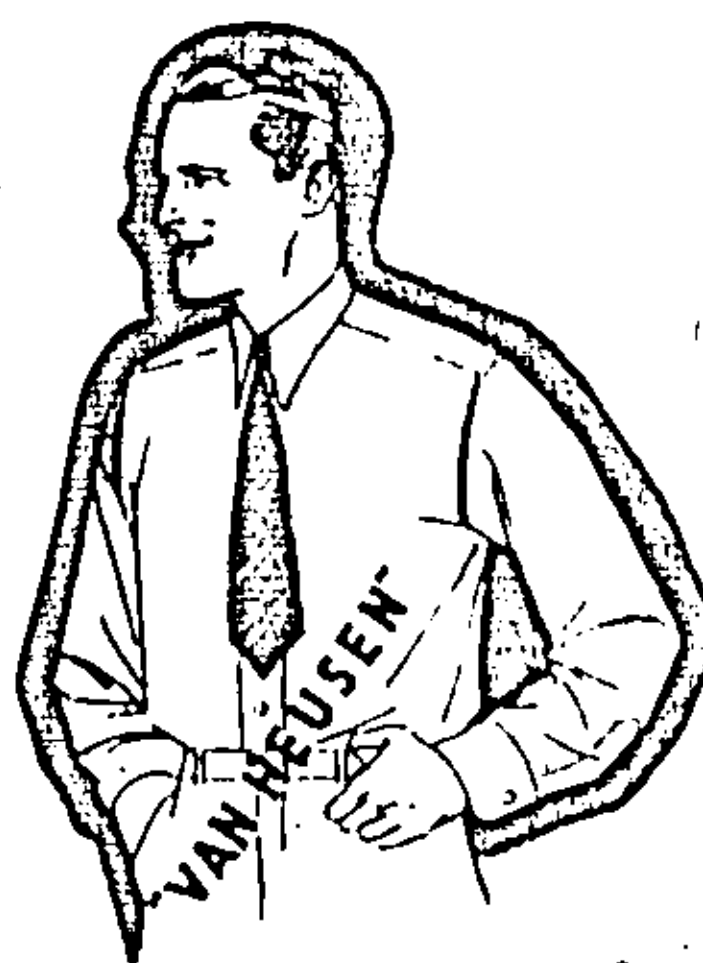
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Coolerator

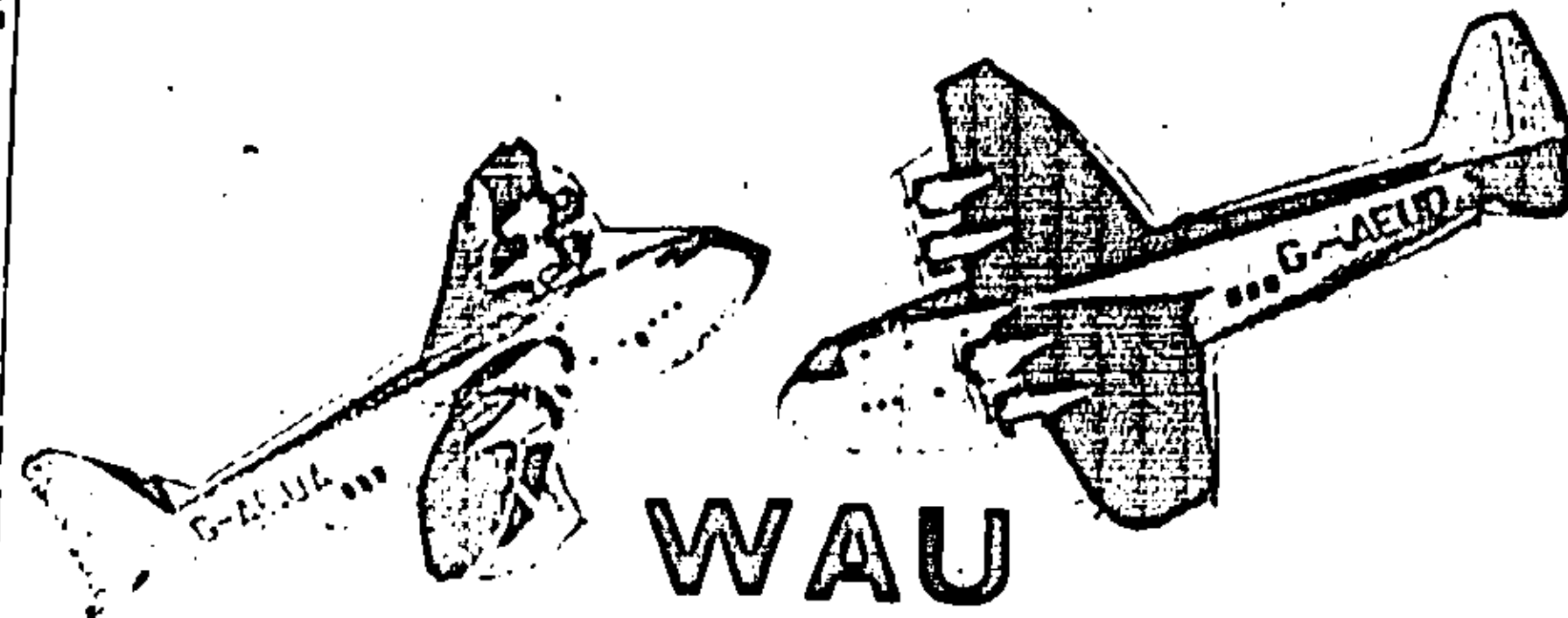
The Air Conditioned Refrigerator

If you own, hire, or are about to hire a Coolerator, please read the following. A Coolerator will give many years of satisfactory and economical domestic refrigeration if it is properly used; the correct usage thereof depends on the following points.

1. DON'T cover the ice with a towel or cloth. It does not conserve the ice, and prevents the action of washed air which is such an important feature of the Coolerator.
2. DON'T ever let your ice compartment get empty. If you are using 15 lbs. of ice daily you will probably find that in the hot weather there is very little ice left in the morning, if any. The result is that the temperature inside rises considerably, and when a new block of 15 lbs. is placed inside, at least 5 lbs. is wasted in cooling the box down again. That is to say, although you are paying for 15 lbs. you only have the benefit of 10. This is all very well for increasing our dividends, but on our side we would rather have a number of satisfied customers than a few disgruntled users. Anyway, how do you get over this difficulty? Simply order a 100 lb. block (or whatever is the maximum capacity of your box) and then top up daily with your regular order. The large block is your reserve, and the small daily block just replaces the natural meltage. Your refrigerator is thus kept much colder all the time, with a consequent reduction in ice usage.
3. DON'T crowd out your ice chamber with bottles, butter etc. You will find that if your Coolerator is used as directed above, there is no need to place anything directly on top; or on the side of the ice.
4. DON'T place bottles of freshly boiled water or hot dishes in the refrigerator. After boiling your drinking water, allow the bottles to stand for at least two hours in the open to let them cool down.
5. DON'T let the inside of your refrigerator become dirty. The interior is coated with white Dulux, and may easily be cleaned with a damp rag. Similarly, make sure the drainage tap is clean, otherwise water will be found inside the refrigerator.

THOSE ARE THE MAIN POINTS. BUT IF YOU HAVE ANY QUERIES, PLEASE DON'T HESITATE TO RING US UP.

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Speaking of progress, let's inspect the most outlandish airline in this mad world. It connects Port Moresby, in New Guinea, with Wau, which by ordinary methods, is a month's hard march from the sea. You pronounce it "Wow" and believe me you're right!

For 200 years, men have been trying to penetrate the tangled mass of crawling death that is the New Guinea interior. Some did get up the rivers and found gold, loose gold in nuggets and flakes. But the interior of New Guinea remains today an unknown, uncharted jungle-hall—the only unmapped land outside the Arctic. A land of raw-meat eaters, with no objection to a slice of human pizzard.

Wau is the most heroic, most remote outpost in the tragic history of gold rushes. On the way in you face leeches and vampire bats which suck your blood, death adders and mosquitoes which paralyze it, and primitive cannibals who thirst for it. Five or six men trying to push their way through jungle which menaces with poisoned arrows and poisoning snakes would die on this sweat-box trail. Yet Wau, once you get there, is a thriving, bustling gold camp. It's as sanitary and as free from fever as any New Guinea community can be. Neither roads nor rivers, telephones nor telegraphs serve Wau. Hostile savages surround it; insurance people ignore it. There is neither post office, station nor hotel, but the courageous airline serves it so well that thousands of tons of humanity, supplies, machinery and explosives are carried over the 13,000-foot range and landed every month.

Frank Griffin, stop-at-nothing miner who figured this thing out, was thought mad when he first suggested gold exploration by airplane. "Easy," he scoffed, "not only easy, but the only way it can be done." He pointed out the difficulties of smashing the

way for pack trains through the jungle. There was no hope whatever of carrying necessary supplies in on the backs of unreliable and surly blacks. "Fly it," he insisted. "Ridiculous," they said. "We know gold is there. Let's build a road." "No, it would take years, cost millions. We can do this job with three planes." One airplane was finally bought. It cruised the head-hunter's haven like a starving hawk; pagan priests spied this great shadow in the sky and ran screaming for cover. The airplane circled, landed, tested the ground. No savages came from the bush hunting scaps.

Then a load of 12 native carriers were flown in; they squealed, screamed and grew violently sick. But they were set down and another dozen brought in—then more and more. These men cut a pathway through bird-of-paradise land to the creeks where the true gold lay. Three to six times a day that airplane crossed mountain peaks loaded with the most astonishing supplies. Tractors, for instance, cows, dress shirts for the natives—they insisted, on stiff-fronted dress shirts and derby hats.

But the greatest triumph of this cannibal-land airline was the flight to the gold-bearing rivers of a 60-ton dredge.

First it was made and taken apart in cardboard—time after time made and taken apart. The parts were fitted into the airplane, tested for shape, calculated for load. Piece by piece it was flown across until finally there remained only one huge piece weighing 6500 pounds which couldn't possibly be cut down, but was sure to tax the airplane to its limits.

Since no flat ground, big enough for a take-off, is found within ten miles of Moresby, the airplane had to start her mad rush off a mountain-side. The pilot gave her the gun full out. She roared, coughed once, knuckled down to her job and zoomed up and up, over the hills and far way to a perfect landing. The cheer that went up as that airplane came down fairly shrieked triumph. Only one thing worried now. Would the great gold-sucking monster fit together properly? She did fit together. In three weeks she was scooping up precious mud flats and has been sucking it up ever since.

Two more airplanes came, then two more dredges; now they are bringing in more. A couple of Irishmen had done a stunt that looked foolhardy and impossible. Gordon Sinclair's "Cannibal Quest."



The shield presented last Sunday to the Chinese Baseball Club, winners of the Mamak International Baseball Tournament, and presented by Mr. S. S. Mamak, who also provided silver medals for the winning team.

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4APB9

On With The Dance Frock

THE PARIS EVENING GOWN

PARIS is frankly proud of them. Paris, with its multiple exhibitions, its influx of thousands of new artistic ideas, has been particularly stimulating with the new autumn evening gowns.

The general line of a small moulded bust and long skirt is found in a black matt satin robe-de-style, in sumptuous lame gowns, in the embroidered evening gowns, the very simple dinner dresses, the evening ensembles and the robe d'epoque.

Lace, too, is important for evening wear and ribbon trimming gives a fresh and charming touch. A finishing note of trimming to an evening dress of royal blue lace is supplied by four bows of cerise velvet ribbon down the front of the corsage.

Glittering sequins, known as "stained glass" sequins, literally cover some of the new dinner and evening dresses like a magnificent firework display and there are a dozen different versions of sequin embroidery, alternating with bead embroidery in less formal models.

BRILLIANT AS BUTTERFLIES

EVENING dresses are as brilliant as butterflies. They are frequently designed of chiffon in five (or more) different colours, the bands of each being worked diagonally across the corsage and then allowed to flare down the full skirt.

Butterflies, indeed, are ultra-smart this season and they are to be seen in muslin, in painted satin, in chiffon and in lace. A green tulle dress I was privileged to see the other day, with a full skirt and a tiny bodice, had flights of green butterflies scattered here and there in a most romantic manner.

Some of the most picturesque models have velvet bows sewn "hit or miss" over the full skirt or a row of them, looking like a flight of butterflies, temporarily grounded, down the centre of the bodice.

Green butterflies on a green tulle frock are matched by "gross-grain" bows of green which look like butterflies on a wrap which covers the dress. A cream dinner-dress had a girdle of straw and linen.

GLITTERING TRIMMINGS

GLITTERING trimmings are featured on evening dresses. Silver kid is used, for instance, in a quilted flower design round the neckline of a rose lace dinner frock. The lace yoke and shoulders of a pale green crepe even-

ing gown are heavily embroidered with mother-of-pearl sequins, and a coat of the same coloured lace is worn over it.

Feathers add an interesting note to many ensembles. Shoulder-capes are seen in ostrich feathers in two tones of one colour or many colours.

Feathers of orange and white border a transparent striped cape worn over an orange gown. The cape is worn with a spun-glass cap—intriguingly smart.

Transparent brightly tinted green grapes are silhouetted against a Chartreuse gown. Vivid, oddly shaped tropical fruits, reminiscent of the panels of Gauguin, are massed among the side draperies of gowns of silk muslin of the clear lettuce greens which Gauguin used.

BURSTING INTO TULLE

DESIGNERS are simply bursting into tulle, into stiffened lace, into chiffon, into taffeta and satin. There are some daring décolletages, and bare shoulders emerge from fluffy berthes.



The slashed evening skirts are only slightly more daring than those worn by the Directoire belles of the 1790 period. Some of them have been carefully paneled, and the back-skirt gore wraps far over the sides, and falls again when the wearer is walking, immediately covering the exposed part.

Colours of gowns and coats for evening wear contrast rather than match. A number of dark capes are lined with a brilliant colour, or with curiously striped silks. Some of the new circular capes touch the floor and are thrown over the left shoulder like those of the Italian cavalrymen.

Your Wifewonders about these

as wives may do when tragedy overcomes another. A new picture of things . . . new responsibilities . . . on her shoulders alone . . . whether to stay on in the same house . . . move . . . live with relatives . . . the children . . . their education . . . other vital problems demanding an immediate solution.

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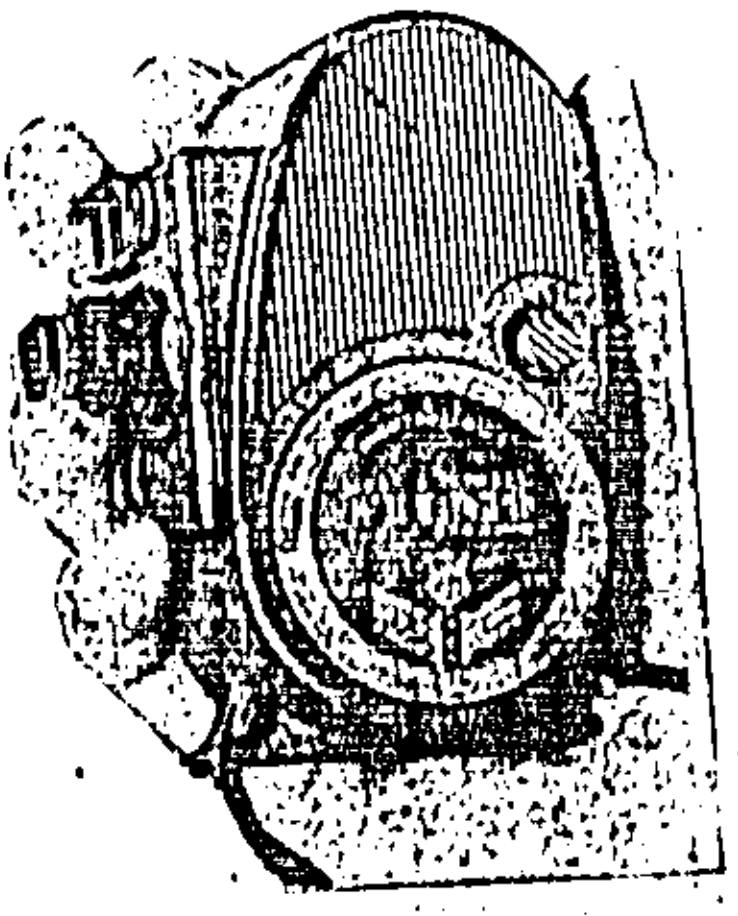
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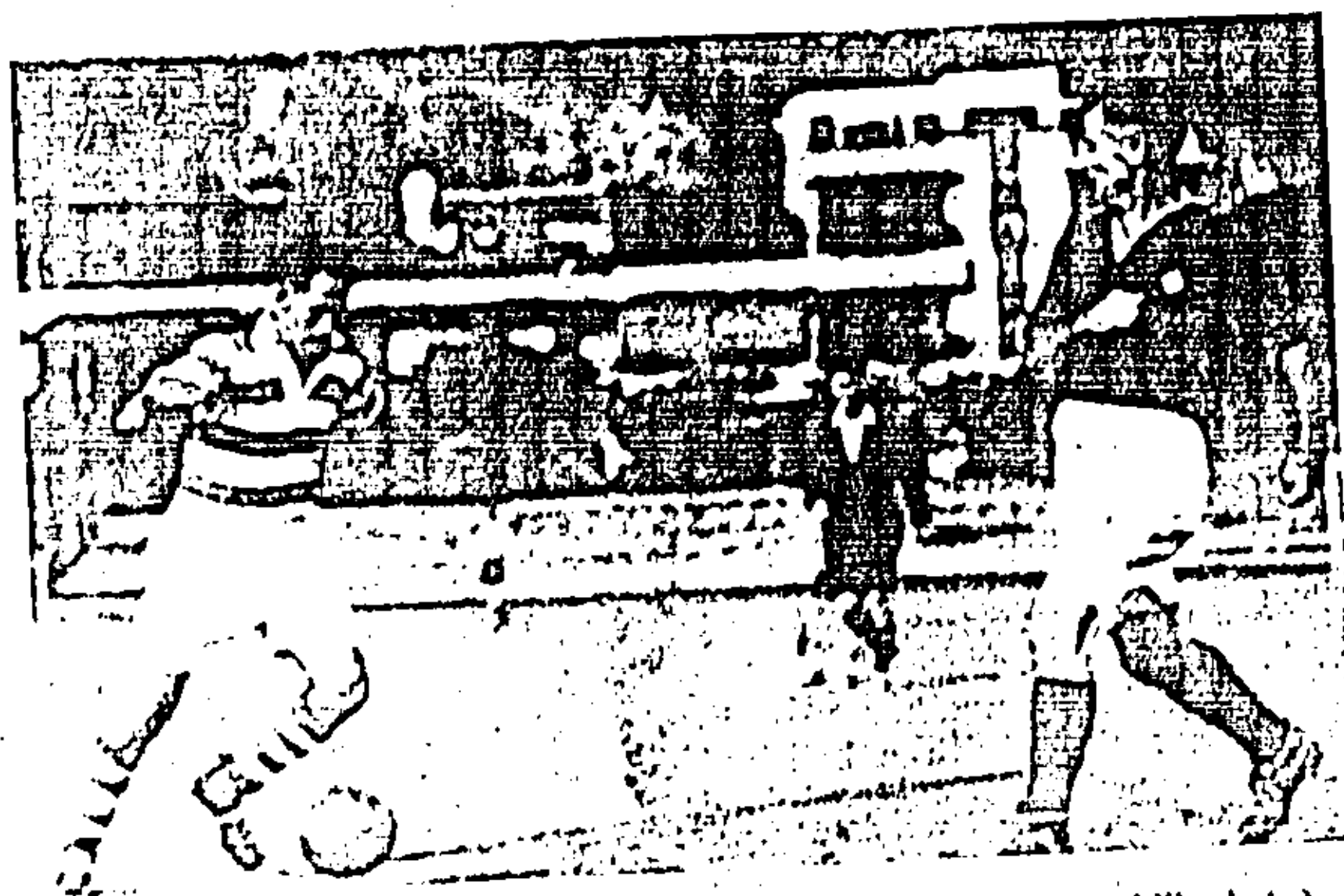
DEPOT

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Jock McKelvie measures the distance with a worried eye in the international bowls match between England and Scotland. ("Herald" photo).



The man in possession, likely very soon to be tackled. ("Herald" photo).



Group taken at the Kowloon Tong Club at the 16th birthday party given for Miss Jennie White. ("Tiffany")

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The Royal Scots' goalkeeper stretches out for a shot in the match on the Club ground, played last Saturday. ("Herald" photo).